

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds; continued fine, warm and very dry.

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SMOKE BLANKETS GET AREAS OF B.C. MAINLAND

MACHADO NOW IS VOYAGING TO CANADA

Ousted President of Cuba left Bahamas for Montreal, Says Dispatch

Menocal Candidate For Cuban Presidency

Associated Press
Miami, Fla., Aug. 26.—A Nassau dispatch to The Miami Daily News said Gerardo Machado, exiled and deposed President of Cuba, left the city this afternoon on the Canadian National steamer Lady Rodney.

When it was announced yesterday the government at Ottawa had given Machado and three associates permission to enter Canada, it was stated the exiled Cuban ex-president planned to spend two or three months in Montreal.

MENOCAL FOR PRESIDENT
Havana, Aug. 26.—Gen. Mario G. Menocal, twice President of Cuba, announced today he was "carrying the Conservative Party banner" in the forthcoming election—a statement generally interpreted as meaning he would be a candidate for the presidency.

Until the recent ousting of President Gerardo Machado, Gen. Menocal headed a group of Cuban exiles who had taken refuge in Miami, Florida.

The general's announcement was made as he left the Presidential Palace after a visit to the Provisional Government of Cuba.

Menocal, who has been in Cuba repeatedly since he does not desire to remain at the head of the state after the present emergency is over.

SOCIALISM IN C.C.F. POLICY

Denied at Regina Convention, But Has Been Retained, Says Pattullo

Liberal Leader Comments on Yesterday's Speech of Mr. Woodsworth

The Liberal administration in British Columbia placed more legislation for the benefit of the people as a whole on the statute books than in any other province of Canada or state of the American Union. T. D. Pattullo, Liberal Leader in British Columbia, commented this morning in a reference to the speech of J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., C.C.F. leader, in Victoria yesterday evening.

"Mr. Woodsworth indicates that British Columbia is selected as the battleground for the first major engagement of the C.C.F.," remarked Mr. Pattullo. "Really, it is not."

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Vancouver-Quebec Flight Sets Record

Frank Hawks Lands at Ancient City 17 Hours 10 Minutes After Take-off From B.C. Coast; Unscheduled Stops at Kingston and Montreal

Canadian Press
Quebec, Aug. 26.—Delayed by bad weather on his attempt at a non-stop flight from Vancouver to Quebec, Frank Hawks, famous United States speed pilot, set his low-wing monoplane down here at 1:31 p.m., E.S.T. (10:31 a.m. Victoria time) today after emergency stops at Kingston, Ont., and Montreal.

Pilot Hawks in his record-breaking flight landed here seventeen hours and ten minutes after he had left the Sea Island Airport at Vancouver. He departed from the Terminal City at 5:21 o'clock, Pacific standard time, yesterday evening.

MONTREAL TIME
Montreal, Aug. 26.—After spending thirty-five minutes at the St. Hubert Airport here to refuel, Frank Hawks, United States speed pilot, took off for Quebec on the final leg of his flight from Vancouver at 12:25 p.m., E.S.T. today.

Hawks reached Montreal from Kingston, Ont., at 11:50 a.m., E.S.T., and after having the tanks of his "Sky Chief" refilled, started for the Ancient Capital. He had made a speedy trip from Kingston, which he left at 10:45 a.m., E.S.T.

Officials of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Lines said the liner Empress of Australia, which was due to sail from Quebec at 1:30 p.m., E.S.T., would be held until the aviator's arrival.

Mrs. Helen Moody Defaults U.S. Net Title To Miss Jacobs



MISS HELEN JACOBS

MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY

Associated Press
Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 26.—Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., won the United States women's tennis championship for the second straight time today when Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, seven times champion, defaulted to her after three games of the third and deciding set of their final match.

The scores were 6-4, 3-6, 3-6. After winning only five points in the first three games of the final set, Mrs. Moody went to the judges' stand and announced her legs had given out and she would be unable to continue. She passed immediately through the officials' stand and to the dressing room without saying more.

Woodsworth Calls For New Deal For Canadian People

C.C.F. Leader Attacks Credit-granting Monopoly Given to Banks and Control of Old-line Political Parties By Campaign Funds

Samuel Rainey to Leave Next Week for Ireland; Seeks a Companion

Samuel Rainey, septuagenarian Irishman of 637 Dundas Street, will leave next Friday for Ireland to attend a convention of the illustrious Son of Erin.

Mr. Rainey, who has been in Victoria for twenty-two years, first arrived on this continent in the early '70s to join the Barnum and Bailey circus troupe which he worked with as a Barker and helper.

He recently sold his house on Dundas Street to W. C. Curry of Calgary, and is going back to the land from which he came.

Recently he advertised, by means of a placard in his front garden, for a "kind and gentle" young woman to accompany him back to the Emerald Isle.

"I want someone to keep me company on the trip to old Erin," he said this morning. "We would have a great time."

Ice cream is melting down the parched throats of Victorians in record-breaking quantities these torrid days. So far this month 4,000 gallons, or, in the cone language, 130,000 scoops have been consumed.

The ice cream business has benefited tremendously by the spell of hot weather. According to investigations made at three of the city's leading ice cream dispensers by The Times this morning, if all the cones sold since the beginning of August were stood upright in a straight line they would extend from the City Hall to the Seaside Health Centre.

One firm reported that ice cream sales had trebled since the beginning of the hot weather, while an ice firm in the city reported similar gains.

EPIDEMIC MAY HAMPER SCHOOLS

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26.—Thousands of children in the suburban districts of this city may not be able to return to school on schedule this fall because of the serious epidemic of "sleeping sickness" which has taken thirty-one lives in this vicinity in less than a month.

LEAPS FROM BLAZING CAR

Wood Truck Plunges Into Happy Valley Creek as Driver Jumps For Life

Fire Rangers Battle Flames Attacking Car, Fuel and Bridge

Russell Harris, 741 View Street, narrowly escaped death or serious injury when he jumped from a blazing wood truck near Dellimore Farm, Happy Valley, Thursday afternoon.

"We had some trouble with the carburetor," L.R. Harris explained, "and just before crossing the bridge I had attended to it. Leonard Neff, who was with me, got off the truck while I drove it across the bridge."

"Suddenly the engine backfired and flames shot out from the hood. I speeded up to get over to the other side, but the flames came up through the driving cab. It was hot and stung my hands and the bottom of my trousers started to burn. I stood on the running board and tried to steer but it was too hot."

"I jumped automatically and cleared the side of the bridge to the creek bed twenty feet below. In jumping I must have turned the wheel on the truck for it swerved to the other side and plunged over the bridge."

The gasoline tank of the machine which was situated under the driver's seat and had fifteen gallons in it caught fire, and two large, black, coals of wood on the fire helped to swell the flames which shot up forty feet in height.

The fire also attacked the bridge and Mr. Neff and Mr. Harris with the aid of other men who were attracted to the scene battled with the flames. Eventually they secured the assistance of fire rangers who brought pumps to the scene and after an hour and a half the fire was subdued.

The bridge was damaged by the fire and the truck was a total loss. It was the property of H. Maddaford, 452 Chester Street, and was valued at about \$1,200. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

CHILD DRINKS POISON AND DIES

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Aug. 26.—Three hours after she had swallowed a mouthful of poisonous fluid, Jean McPherson, one-year-old daughter of Mrs. H. J. McPherson, 419 East Tenth Avenue, died in the Vancouver General Hospital.

The baby was playing in her home yesterday evening and took a bottle of fluid used for household purposes. She drank some of it.

ESCAPE AS HOUSE BURNS

Columbus, Aug. 26 (Canadian Press).—When a mosquito bit Mrs. T. A. Jacoby on her neck to happen, she awakened, smelled smoke and realized the house was on fire. She roused seven members of the household and got them out.

By a citizens' committee and the United Front will have a candidate.

Keen rivalry does not seem to be stirring hard feelings in the Allyn constituency. When H. W. M. Holston, the independent candidate, held a meeting at Stewart the other evening he invited William Assemetine, the Liberal candidate, to attend and speak.

Both candidates got a good hearing and lots of applause and Mr. Assemetine complimented Mr. Holston on his speech.

The elections of Allyn may be feeling a little friendly towards the party in power. The government has just raised the grant in respect to teachers' salaries in Allyn rural school district from \$600 per teacher to \$650.

BOYS PROVE BETTER COOKS THAN GIRLS

Toronto, Aug. 26.—Boys are better cooks than girls, competing at the Canadian National Exhibition here. Five classes—bread, rolls and buns, baking powder biscuits, gingerbread and cookies—saw boys win nine places and girls eight in the seventeen awards.

AUTO LEAPS AFTER CRASH

Occupants Escape Serious Injury in Accident on Yates St.

Four persons narrowly escaped injury in a spectacular automobile accident at the intersection of Yates and Quadra Streets shortly after 9 o'clock this morning.

Dan Davidson, 1614 Pinewood Street, was taken to the Jubilee Hospital with an injury to his shoulder, but is not believed seriously hurt. Alex. Tillard of Nanaimo was badly shaken up.

Cars driven by Mr. Tillard and Constable Louis Callam, 1046 Clare Street, were involved in the collision. Constable A. Philpa was riding with Constable Callam at the time.

Constable Callam was driving west on Yates Street according to the police report and was starting to reverse direction at the intersection of Quadra Street. Mr. Tillard's car was also traveling west and as it attempted to pass the other machine they collided.

Mr. Tillard's car skidded nearly forty feet on two wheels, the report said, and then catapulted over on its side before coming to a stop. Eye-witnesses say it left the ground for about eight feet.

The two occupants were seated from the wreck by the roadside. Mrs. Callam's car had the front axle damaged, but the other machine was badly smashed.

Meets Cougar Face To Face

Comes—Farmer Surprises Sheep Stealer; Hunter Goes on the Trail

Courtenay, Aug. 26.—Sheep owners of Little River district, near Comox, are being plagued by a "big" male cougar. Yesterday morning W. Wakeford of Kye Bay, attracted by the terrified barking of his dog, saw a cougar crouching within fifteen feet of the veranda. He rushed for his gun, but the animal fled and the animal escaped. It had evidently been stalking the dog.

Mr. Wakeford sent for Cecil Smith, the cougar hunter, who was trailing the spoor of the same animal at Little Bay, but by the time he got there the scent had gone. Mr. Smith had been called to Little Bay by the killing of two sheep belonging to W. McElrath.

Cougar and Mr. McElrath met face to face rounding a stump, as the big cat stalked a lamb feeding nearby. Mr. McElrath shouted at the animal and it slowly walked away.

Political Paragraphs

Sermon on the Mount Platform.
Politics Brew Trouble, Says Editor.
C.C.F.'s Choosing B.C. Name.
Discussing Mr. Pattullo's Cabinet.

Candidates nominated to date:
Liberals 41, Tories 10, Independents 22, United Front 3, Independent C.C.F. 3, Independent Labor 1. Total 112.

There are 25 independent candidates in the Comox field now to challenge L. A. Hanna, the Liberal nominee. Comox, like Cowichan, is supplying a new feature in political campaigning.

Like O. R. Bates, who announced himself as an independent candidate in Comox and took advertising space to present platform, R. R. Turling has also taken advertising space to announce himself as an independent candidate.

Mr. Turling is emphatic. "My name has been before the public as a potential candidate for the last fifteen months and I announce definitely that I shall seek election at the polls," he says. Then under the heading of "My Creed" he set out his ambitions. By endorsing the four Oxford absolutes Mr. Turling becomes the second group candidate in B.C.

"I believe that the most valuable qualifications for a member of parliament are those outlined in the sermon on the Mount rather than any academic certificates which a person may have acquired," Mr. Turling says.

There are several plans in Mr. Turling's creed, all starting with "I believe," and in another he advocates the absolute divorce of government officials from all special and fraternal organizations so that their work will not be hampered by office or patronage seekers. Socialization of public services and utilities is also advocated by Mr. Turling.

Rain Is Hope of Fighters As New Fires Break Out In Dried-out Forests

REPORTS SAY HE HAS ARMED GUARDS



Home from a three weeks' study of the oil industry in Texas, Winthrop Rockefeller, twenty-one-year-old son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., smiled at reports that he was being guarded against kidnapping when, as shown above, he arrived by plane in New York. Nevertheless, he was accompanied by a Texas ranger, who drove with him to the Rockefeller home.

DAVID HUTTON IS VISITOR

Evangelist's Estranged Husband Arrives in Victoria From California

Says His Wife Made Their Love and Himself Look Ridiculous

David Hutton, third and estranged husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, famed Canadian born evangelist, was a visitor in Victoria for three hours Thursday evening aboard the St. Emma Alexander bound from Hollywood for Seattle to fulfill a theatrical engagement.

Mr. Hutton took a sightseeing drive about the city with some shipboard friends before proceeding with the liner to Seattle.

DENIES NEW ROMANCE
The heavyweight baritone denied a reported new romance with Mrs. Kitty Chapman, San Francisco divorcee. It's just "a pack of nonsense—there's nothing to it at all," he said.

"I'm doing what I always wanted to do—act," he said. "That's why I went into Angelus Temple. Not trying to capitalize on anyone's name but my own. I'm doing fine all by myself."

"So Aimee announced she's going into vaudeville herself?" he continued. "What's got into the little woman—professional jealousy? I only hope she puts on her act right across the street from mine. I'm not capitalizing on anyone's name but my own."

English Football Teams Open Season

Clubs in Three Divisions Usher in Grueling Eight-month Schedule
Arsenal, League Champions, Draw With Birmingham; Glasgow Rangers Win

Canadian Press
London, Aug. 26.—Arsenal, league champions, were held to a 1 to 1 tie on their own grounds by Birmingham to-day as the English Soccer League got off on the long grind leading towards the finals and the cup next spring.

William Irvine, M.P. of Wetsakivik, told the convention yesterday the C.C.F. organization will be decided upon.

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 26.—Rangers held on to their lead in the first division of the Scottish Soccer League to-day by recording their fourth victory, Chelsea 1 to 0, while Tottenham Hotspur, the other promoted club, battled to a scoreless tie at Sheffield United's Park.

Queen of the South, up from the second division absorbed a 5 to 0 defeat by Motherwell. Morton, moved down into the second division this season, eked out a 2 to 0 win over Brechin.

Everton, the cup holders, managed to gain a 1 to 0 victory over West Bromwich Albions at home. In other feature matches of the first division Stoke City, promoted from the second division this season, started off right by beating Chelsea 1 to 0, while Tottenham Hotspur, the other promoted club, battled to a scoreless tie at Sheffield United's Park.

Luxton Blaze Under Control

No Further Danger Unless Wind Springs Up, Say Forestry Officials

Fires Fought in Several Areas As Hot Weather Creates Low Humidity

Although the barometer remained unusually high and humidity was low there appeared to be a lull in the forest fire situation to-day, and fires now burning were reported under control.

The blaze west of Luxton was checked yesterday evening after a stiff fight by rangers and volunteer firefighters, forestry officials reported.

Five homes in the path of the flames were saved as the fire was diverted by strenuous efforts of the fire crews. They were left with blackened circles of brush about them.

SEEN BY MANY
Hundreds of motorists along the Sooke Highway yesterday evening witnessed the spectacular blaze. In some parts the flames attacked trees at the edge of the roadway and the flames shot up to the top. During the day the direction of the fire was diverted over a hillside, but the sea breeze turned it back again.

Several small fire outbreaks were reported on the lower part of the island, but none were of serious consequence. At Otter Point, Glen Lake and Colwood grass and brush fires were subdued.

The temperature at noon to-day was 87 degrees, and the low humidity made fire conditions unusually dangerous. F. Napier Denison, superintendent of the Comox observation, said there were no signs of an immediate change in the weather.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

Hudson, N.Y., Aug. 26 (Associated Press).—Two children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home of the Commercial Lumber Company. The fire there was raging unabated, despite desperate efforts of a determined force of fighters.

TIES BURNED
A new fire was reported in the timber operations of Peter Payne, north of Mission. The runs a number of tie camps in that district. Word was received this morning that a bad fire had started overnight on his limits.

FIRE ON ISLAND

Another new fire started on Vancouver Island at Horse Lake. It was feared this afternoon it would assume alarming proportions unless there was a quick change in the weather.

The fire at Weaver Lake was practically under control to-day, having been started overnight on his limits.

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Mrs. Wanderwell's Sister Home Again

Miss Margaret Hall of Victoria Returned This Morning After Great Adventure

On Yacht Carma When Murder Occurred; Spent Last Four Months in Mazatlan

"Such a lot has happened since I left home ten months ago that I will need a few weeks to think everything over," said Miss Margaret Hall of Victoria, attractive sister of Mrs. Aloha Wanderwell, whose husband, Capt. Walter Wanderwell, was mysteriously murdered aboard the yacht Carma in San Pedro harbor eight months ago, when she reached Victoria this morning from Mexico by the ss. Santa Lucia.

Miss Hall, who lived in Victoria until she went south last October, was aboard the Carma at the time of the murder and went through the intense excitement of the trial a few months later, at which "Curley" Guy was acquitted. The murder remained one of the mysteries of southern California police records.

Tanned and healthy looking, from a great deal of outdoor life at Mazatlan, Mexico, where she has spent the last four months, Miss Hall disembarked from the ship at Victoria this morning. She said she would spend a few days in Victoria to see some friends and get her things in order and then proceeded to Qualicum Beach to spend the winter with her mother, who moved there a few weeks ago from Victoria.

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CREWS TELL OF NARROW ESCAPES

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Aug. 26.—A new forest fire broke out this morning near Webster's Corners, north of Whonnock, and crossed the Dewdney trunk road, according to an unconfirmed report.

It was said to be burning in small timber and slashings, and could be kept under control unless a wind should arise.

The forest fire situation on the lower mainland still was dangerous, the provincial forestry department reported this afternoon. The several conflagrations started in the last few days were still burning fiercely, and one or two new blazes, which threatened to assume large proportions, were reported.

There was little change to-day in the situation at Haney, where a fire started nearly a week ago in the limits of the Commercial Lumber Company. The fire there was raging unabated, despite desperate efforts of a determined force of fighters.

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

MERCURY SETS RECORD TO-DAY

As the mercury to-day soared to 87 degrees as early as 12:15 o'clock noon, a new record for continued heat was set in Victoria. According to F. Napier Denison, this August has been a record month for continued high temperatures.

At 9 o'clock this morning the thermometer stood at 72 degrees and climbed steadily until noon, when it reached 84 degrees. At 12:15 it rose to 87, where it remained for most of the early afternoon.

The indications are that the month will be the driest on record. Humidity has remained low and the forest fire hazard is particularly dangerous.

The slight breeze that has marked other days of this week was absent at Gonzales this morning, although it was expected that there would be a slight blow off the Straits this afternoon.

TAX REBATE OFF NEXT WEEK

Only five days remain for prepayment of civic taxes, treasury officials pointed out to-day. The allowance of interest on tax bills expires after next Friday. Collections to date are \$694,329.88, as compared with \$635,543 at this time last year. Clerks expect a rush of collections next week and are making preparations to handle it.

The Plume Shop

747 Yates Street

New
Fall
Sports
Coats
\$10.75

A selection
of expertly
tailored
Sports
Models.
Brown, navy
and the new
Oxford
grey.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Ideal
Pacific
Weather



The herds enjoy it. The weather is not too hot for them. They keep serene and Pacific Milk sweet and pure. Fraser Valley is an ideal spot. Besides Pacific owes a big debt to the vacuum can, which permits more vitamins—quality—to be retained.

Pacific Milk
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at Abbotsford

WOMAN SLAIN

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 26 (Associated Press). — Dr. Virginia Wilson, thirty-six, who recently taught in the summer school of the California College of Medicine at Berkeley, Calif., be-

HERBACEOUS PHLOXES

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

It is doubtful if any other hardy perennial plant for garden decoration excels the phlox. Coming into flower in July, they continue in bloom until the Fall, thus serving as a great adjunct to the hardy border at a time when bright-colored flowers are getting scarce.

The herbaceous phlox has gained a considerable popularity of recent years, but it is not cultivated as much as it deserves. This may be accounted for in a measure by the fact that many people do not know how long it is in bloom and are not familiar with the great variety of colors which are represented. They may be grown in groups in the perennial border or in beds by themselves in a semi-shady situation.

Phloxes are not fastidious plants, but should be provided with a well-cultivated situation. A rich and rather moist loam, deeply dug, with a fairly heavy dressing of cow manure, will suit them admirably. They should never suffer for moisture or food, as they are rather shallow-rooting, very gross feeders and intolerant of drought.

Given an abundance of moisture at the foot, they do not mind sun heat, but their colors are apt to burn in full sun. They do best facing north or west and all the better if backed by a wall. Trees and hedges should not be planted near them as these take up too much moisture.

DIVIDING THE CLUMPS
To get the best bloom, the plants should be young, or at least the clumps should be broken up at frequent intervals. The stool enlarges outward and the new plants should be taken from the young, vigorous outside parts. The plants should be divided at least every two years. This should be done in the fall after growth has stopped and planting should take place at the same time, the earlier the better, so that the roots may get a good hold on the soil before winter sets in.

When planting phloxes, some sort of a color scheme should be borne in mind as there are a number of different reds, salmon, pinks, purples, mauves and whites. The clumps should not be allowed to get too big and straggly, as the flowers on such plants are never first rate, and a few good trusses make a much finer effect than a multitude of stunted ones. When staking, too many shoots should not be tied to one stake, and it is not necessary to have long stakes towering above the plants. The main object of staking is simply to prevent the shoots from being blown down by wind or rain.

Need a Gardener?

Whether your garden covers acres or a city lot, we can send you a man to look after it, and at the lowest possible cost. A telephone call will bring a gardener within the hour for any job, no matter how small or how large. All our gardeners are white men. All their work is under expert supervision, for which there is no charge. They assure you a really satisfactory garden.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Telephone Albion 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

U.S. IDLE TOTALS ARE ISSUED

Washington, Aug. 26.—Relief officials waged the battle to find just how many families were receiving unemployment relief from public funds.

They had estimated 4,000,000 as the depression's high mark, reached in the peak month of March. Actually there were nearly 4,750,000. Subsequent months showed declines, due to business improvement and seasonal factors: April, 4,445,000; May, 4,222,000; June, 3,745,000.

TOMATO-ORANGE DISCUSSION HEARD

Banff, Alta., Aug. 26.—Sidelights on the battle waged between orange and tomato-growers came up for discussion in an educational round-table session of the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference here yesterday.

A Canadian woman delegate from Ontario pointed out the growth of physical education and its stress on sound dietetics. Recalling the sudden burst of propaganda and education in favor of oranges, which greatly expanded the sale and consumption of California fruits, she said, so far as Canada was concerned, meat importation of oranges.

It was not long, she said, before equally heavy pressure developed for the sale of tomato juice as a substitute for orange juice, and educationalists were told the home-grown tomato was not only as sound a food as the orange, but had the added advantage of encouraging home industry.

BOATS CRASH; THREE DROWNED

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Three persons drowned and fifteen were rescued yesterday evening when a cabin cruiser and a speedboat collided in Lake Michigan off the downtown business district here.

The cabin cruiser, *Visitor*, sank in the harbor off the mouth of the Chicago River.

One of those drowned was a woman. The *Visitor* had seven persons aboard. The speedboat, the *Miss Chicago*, carried eleven passengers.

Coastguards put off immediately from their nearby station and pulled fourteen of those saved from the water. Walter Venter, pilot of the *Miss Chicago*, was rescued by John H. Wust, pilot of another speed craft, who dashed to the scene when he heard the crash.

The *Visitor* was reported to-day and with a butcher knife stabbed and killed Miss Ann Kiffe, fifty, then cut and seriously wounded Dr. Anita Muhl, forty, a prominent psychiatrist and civic leader, before she was captured by police. The tragedy occurred in Dr. Muhl's home in an exclusive residential neighborhood.

U.S. Movies In China And Africa Are Scored

Pacific Conference at Banff Hears Sharp Criticism of Influence of Pictures on Natives

By Charles A. Hayden, Canadian Press Correspondent

Banff, Alta., Aug. 26.—Missionaries were included with movies in sharp criticism from members of the Institute of Pacific Relations at a round-table conference session here yesterday with Dr. Hu Shih of China, presiding.

United States movies have had a bad effect on Chinese life, said a woman member from that country. It was an eye-opener to Chinese students to learn college students in Canada and the United States did anything else besides "neck." "So when you ask if you should send more missionaries to China, I reply that it is more important to get a better quality of movie actors—who do not distort American life," she said.

MOVIES IN AFRICA
A British member declared investigation had shown African tribes were "suffering severely from the 'evil of Hollywood,'" which had been poured into the country without censorship of any kind. He said it had a disastrous effect on tribal life.

With regard to missionaries, the member made it clear his remarks were confined to "provocative" missionaries. In early days, he said, stress laid on Old Testament teaching had been very bad. Zulu tribes, yearning how Old Testament kings slaughtered their tens of thousands, had learned little to teach them a better mode of life than that already practiced. In more recent days, he declared, aggressive negro United States missionaries had inflamed the native mind with primitive ideas of racial hatred.

MOVIES IN JAPAN
Movies were attacked by a Japanese member who was afraid they were "educational" rather than an educational force and gave the people of his country a false idea of the life and habits of the American and other foreign peoples.

Teaching of English in the schools of Japan had brought about a certain conception of the outside world to the youth of Japan and a favorable impression, making for greater tolerance. Had been created, he said, Teaching of English, work of the missionaries and the influence of clubs made up of Japanese and foreigners in the country had produced a most beneficial effect in spreading the right kind of information as to the outside world.

FILMS IN RUSSIA
"Old and filthy films" that would not be permitted to be shown in the United States were dumped into Oriental countries and were having a most pernicious effect, another member from the Orient said. The moving pictures were patronized freely in China, but a Chinese member said she understood the people were not well satisfied with the films.

Discussion brought out the point that, if a film could not get past the censor in the United States it was frequently shipped to the Orient, thereby producing a highly distorted view of American life.

Allegations of "dumping" films led to a suggestion these countries organize film institutes along the lines of the institute in course of development in Great Britain, that institute, it was explained, being financed by a tax placed on the exhibition of Sunday films and having as its object the raising of film standards in co-operation with the trade.

FROM BRITAIN
It developed films of British manufacture might be censored in Great Britain, but the original uncut films could be exported. New Zealand, for instance, had been replying to some extent on the British censorship and did not intend to do so, but the censorship did not necessarily apply to films for export.

RADIO FILMS
Radio as an educational factor was also discussed and a Japanese member complained Russia, by broadcasting propaganda in English and even the Japanese language, was irritating Japan.

In China, the government had issued orders compelling all radio stations to broadcast government news and statements if called on to do so, but the order was still non-effective. Most of the Chinese radio stations were in the foreign settlement at Shanghai, it was said.

Problems of adult education were considered and a member identified with labor movements in California said their problem was not to get facilities, which were ample, but to persuade men to accept the teaching offered.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION
Outline of the community activities developed in Alberta was given by a Canadian prairie member with special reference to the University of Alberta extension departments and the many scores of community clubs which formed centres of education and culture.

A British member suggested adoption of education to the needs of the people would solve some difficulties. He believed many educational institutions turned out thousands of graduates too purely literary to fit into the present structure.

M.P. LEADS FIGHT AT FOREST FIRE
Canadian Press
New Westminster, Aug. 26.—Prompt action by Tom Reid, M.P., probably saved the White Rock summer colony from destruction by fire which started in the bush between Rover and Thrift roads on Johnston road late Thursday.

"This is no time to quote the B.N.A. or any other act," the New Westminster member declared when he was told authority would have to be obtained to call out men from the relief camp near Cloverdale.

Acting on his own responsibility, Mr. Reid had hundreds of men from the camp put to work fighting the Johnston road blaze, with the result that it was brought under control and totally subdued within a few hours.

When Mr. Reid arrived at the scene he found half a dozen men attempting to stem the fire, which was assuming menacing proportions.

Fanned by a brisk wind, the flames were sweeping south toward the resort homes.

It was extinguished after six acres of brush had been burned.

ABDUCTOR IS SHOT TO DEATH

Policeman and Woman Passenger Wounded as Bullets Fly in San Francisco

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—A man who abducted William F. Wood, forty-five-year-old cousin of the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft and a well-to-do business man of San Francisco, was shot to death yesterday as he sought to shoot his way free from capture.

This was the police explanation of the killing of a man they called Henry Jennings, serious wounding of a policeman, Michael McDonald, and wounding of Mrs. Ella Bowers, sixty-two, who was on her way to court for a divorce.

Merchants and customers in the big Crystal Palace Market, upper Market Street shopping centre, scrambled behind counters, boxes of fruit and sacks of potatoes and onions as the shooting began in front of a nut stall.

"Let's go in here," Wood said. Jennings had ordered, prodding him with a gun in his pocket as they walked up Market Street from a safe deposit vault where Jennings had pocketed cash and bank books representing \$10,000 in all. "I want to buy some walnuts. I love walnuts, or any kind of nuts—ha-ha!"

Five minutes later Jennings was dead after shooting McDonald, dashing through the market and a parking station to Mission Street, and exchanging shots with Policemen John McColville and Ed Borbeck, who, out of uniform and on their way to court, just happened along. It was on Mission Street Mrs. Bowers was shot.

Jennings died before he could be taken to a hospital. McDonald's condition was declared serious. A bullet was taken from Mrs. Bowers' arm, and she went on to court and got her scheduled divorce, only two hours behind the calendar time.

MARKET PLAN IS OPPOSED

Mayor of Vancouver Joins Those Objecting to Compulsory Farm Scheme

Vancouver, Aug. 26.—Mayor Louis D. Taylor has joined the protests of independent milk producers of the Fraser valley against a proposal for federal legislation to bring about compulsory marketing of farm produce.

In Chilliwack, Thursday evening a resolution aimed at the resolution adopted in Regina at a meeting of producers' representatives. A committee of C. H. Edams, Henry Armstrong and T. E. Herron, dairymen of Chilliwack, was appointed to enlist the aid of Mayor Taylor and the city council in their fight.

This committee placed the matter before the mayor yesterday. It was stated the Regina conference, which was attended by Premier B. P. Tomin, W. L. Macken and A. H. Mercer of Chilliwack as British Columbia representatives, passed a resolution urging a committee be appointed to go into the subject of compulsory marketing with a view of asking Hon. Robert Weir, federal Minister of Agriculture, to seek federal legislation to end the Regina resolution. It was stated provincial efforts to this end had been declared ultra vires of the powers of provinces under the British North America Act.

The committee which met the mayor declared independent milk producers were against the Regina proposal because it was "against all principles of trade; that it would create monopolies, would benefit the middleman, and was reminiscent of slave days."

COURTENAY TO TORONTO HIKED
Canadian Press
Toronto, Aug. 26.—Nearly the width of a continent behind them Katherine and Phyllis Capers, teen-age sisters of Courtenay, Vancouver Island, were in Toronto yesterday. They hitch-hiked and hobo-hiked all the way.

At the home of their hostess here, Miss Marion Sturup, they were not too tired to relate their adventures.

The willingness with which they had been offered "lifts" by motorists, the "real hoboes" who carried their packs for them the trainmen who helped them secure passage on freights, these things are what surprised them.

They had not carried a gun or knife with them, they said.

"Only a whistle," was taken for protection. It seemed like a good idea. They explained.

Tramping across the prairies where water was scarce and the sun was 100 degrees, was not so much fun, they admitted.

TRAVELER NOT FREE IN JAPAN

Baron Marley, British Labor Peer and Anti-war Advocate, Closely Questioned

Associated Press
Shanghai, Aug. 26.—Baron Marley of England, who came into conflict with the Japanese police while en route to

an international conference against war scheduled to open here September 1, said to-day he was submitted to a four-hour searching examination by Japanese officials when he arrived at Kobe.

He declared the officials repeatedly telephoned to Tokio to report his answers, but he eventually was allowed to land on the condition he promise to obey police orders. The alternative, he said, was to remain aboard ship until the vessel reached Honolulu.

Lord Marley asserted that while he was waiting for his ship to leave for Honolulu he was not allowed to see anyone, not even the British consul, adding his trunks were broken open in a bonded customs warehouse and a number of books confiscated.

SCHOOLS and COLLEGES

Uppingham House School
Next Term Commences
September 5
G 7412

Cranleigh House School
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REDUCED MONTHLY FEES
C. V. MILTON, A.C.P.
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Special Attention, Ages 6 to 13 Years

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Beginners to Matriculation
AUTUMN TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
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RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
KINDERGARTEN UP TO JUNIOR MATRICULATION

Staffed by experienced graduates. Special courses can be arranged if desired.

Particular attention paid to health and happiness of pupils.

Modern buildings, extensive grounds.

Music, art, elocution, swimming, tennis, hockey, riding.

Transportation for small children.

Prospectus on application.

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"THE POPLARS"

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TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 6
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MISS MESSENGER, Principal.
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Reduced Fees Include All Necessary Text-books Highest Successes

Individual Instruction Rapid Record Results No Failures

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PUBLIC SPEAKING — ELOCUTION — SINGING

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Write for Calendar

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Ladies' College, Residential and Day School

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Associated Press

Shanghai, Aug. 26.—Baron Marley of England, who came into conflict with the Japanese police while en route to

ESTABLISHED 1901
Angus Campbell's Co. Ltd.
NEW FALL DRESSES—Unusual Value at \$12.95

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RELIEF FEES FOR DOCTORS

Remuneration of \$10 a Month Starts From August 1

Payment of \$10 per month to doctors as nominal remuneration for treatment of relief patients will be made effective as from August 1 by the City Council.

Yesterday afternoon the council adopted the relief committee's recommendation to this effect.

Alderman John Worthington declared the committee had mislaid the whole matter, as there was no other city in Canada that was doing the same thing.

Mayor Leeming disagreed with this statement, but Alderman Andrew McGavin thought there might be something to it and would have deferred the vote on the matter.

Alderman J. D. Hunter flatly contradicted Alderman Worthington's assertion that no other city in Canada was doing the same thing. In Ontario as much as \$100 a month was allowed, he said.

"I resisted it before," said the Mayor, "but we have come to the position now where we are forced to do something, and the medical association has given us a good offer."

Alderman R. T. Williams declared it was only fair the doctors should get something, and what the city had decided was little enough.

The motion was carried, on a six to one vote, Alderman J. Worthington opposing. Aldermen Alex Feden, W. D. Todd and James Adam were absent.

CORNER WILL BE PROTECTED

Stop Signs at Shelbourne and Hillside For Safety Purposes

The corner of Hillside Avenue and Shelbourne Street, which has been a danger spot for traffic for years, will be protected by "stop signs" in the future, the public works committee of the City Council decided yesterday afternoon.

Alderman John Worthington made the motion to this effect, as being the most effective method of lessening the danger.

This course was adopted in preference to altering the contour of the corner at a cost of \$550, as Mayor Leeming said he did not think this would meet the case.

"It would make the corner more dangerous," he declared. "People know they should be careful there now, but if we leveled off the corner, there would be no more danger."

In consequence, more accidents.

ZONING BY-LAW TO BE AMENDED

Two New Structures Will Be Permitted Under Changed Regulations

Amendments to the city's zoning by-law to permit the erection of two new buildings in the city were introduced at a special meeting of the City Council yesterday afternoon.

The buildings planned are a \$20,000 gymnasium structure for the Y.W.C.A. on Courtney Street and a gasoline service station at the junction of Fort and Yates Streets.

The amending bylaw was given two readings and then left over until considered at a public meeting, as required by the Town Planning Act, on September 1.

LADYSMITH

About twenty chums of Ruth Gilson paid her a surprise visit at the home of her parents on the occasion of her thirteenth birthday. A jolly time was spent in games after which refreshments were served.

Miss Dorothy Simpson of Durban is spending a holiday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lowe.

Mrs. C. Gora and children have returned home after spending a holiday with relatives in Vancouver.

Miss Jean Coupland has returned home after spending a holiday with friends at Saanich.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Beveridge and daughter, Miss Jessie Beveridge, have returned to their home in Vancouver after spending a holiday here with relatives.

Mrs. A. McKinnon and daughters, Mrs. H. Baxter and Miss Annie McKinnon, have returned to their homes in Vancouver after spending a holiday here with relatives.

Norman Gilson, Alex Davidson and Gilbert Gamble are spending a holiday at their cabin at Millar's Creek.

RALPH ALCOCK TURNS OUT ANOTHER GROUP OF LIFE-SAVERS AT GORGE



Every year while he acts as life-saver at the City Bathing House at the Gorge, Ralph Alcock conducts a class in life-saving. He wants every swimmer to be a life-saver and is prepared to give his time to teach them. Then each year he shows them how good it is to know how to save life in the water, as was instanced this year when he dove, full-clothed, into the swirling Gorge waters and rescued five-year-old Allan Lister. In the above picture is shown Mr. Alcock's class, as follows: Standing, left to right, Guy West, Mr. Alcock, M. Scott, Dave Smith, Eric Moyes, Gerald Sparks, Clifford Kerchlin and W. T. Stanton, examiner; kneeling, May Jamieson, Mary Fyvie, May McDonald, Freda Nelson, Jessie Weston and Marian Robinson. Eric Moyes and Clifford Kerchlin won the bronze medallion, while all the others were awarded their elementary certificates.

Going With Byrd to Antarctic

California Youth Is Envy of All His Schoolmates



Charles Wilson Jr., above, sixteen-year-old high school youth, studies a globe to see just where he is going when he joins the next Admiral Byrd expedition to the South Polar regions.

Los Angeles, Aug. 25.—Charles Wilson Jr., is the envy of all the youngsters of the west coast. For when the steamer "Pacific Fir" sails from Boston early next month, Charles will be aboard, bound for a two-year adventure into "South Polar regions" with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

It isn't every sixteen-year-old youth who can get a taste of adventure like this. And is Charles excited. His mother says he hasn't slept a wink since she said he could go.

Unlike the two young boys who accompanied Admiral Byrd on his first expedition to the South Pole, young Wilson is not a Boy Scout, and has had

no special experience in camping out or outdoor life. As a matter of fact he has never even seen snow. But even at that the thought of braving sub-zero weather and unknown hardships for two years doesn't worry him in the least. "It's going to be great fun," he says.

Charles plans to keep a diary of his adventures at the bottom of the world, and may write a book later on. Just what his duties will be with the expedition, he doesn't know. "I'll probably be cabin boy," he speculates. The trip will cut short his high school career, but he plans to return to that when he gets back in 1935.

Young Wilson, who was born in Salt Lake City, got the chance to go with Byrd through his father's friend, Guy O. Shirley, personnel and medical officer with the expedition. The youngster busily preparing these days for the great adventure, has promised to bring back to each of his envious friends a real live penguin.

WALTER INWARD MAKES PROTEST

Walter Inward appeared before the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon to make a protest regarding single men's relief.

He argued that single men who owned property should receive relief the same as other single men who are destitute and homeless.

While he was presenting his own case only he said he was speaking on behalf of all single men.

It was explained by Alderman P. R. Brown that Mr. Inward was appealing from a ruling of the relief committee that he should work for his relief at the rate of \$1.40 a day. Mr. Inward had refused to do this.

Mayor Leeming explained to Mr. Inward that the regulations covering relief were laid down by the federal government and the city must abide by them.

Mr. Inward said he should receive \$3 a day for relief labor and not \$1.40. He claimed he was able-bodied and should get the same as the married men.

DUNCAN

The dance held at the Maple Inn on Wednesday night in honor of the visiting juniors playing in the tournament at the Duncan, Lawn Tennis Courts proved a great success. Waddie's orchestra supplied excellent music, and Mrs. J. A. MacDonald was in charge of the supper arrangements.

Most of the young players left for their homes on Thursday, but some had to stay until yesterday, in order to catch the Vancouver boat, or to play in two of the final events which were left over.

The first dance given under the auspices of the Rainbow Club, Duncan, was held in the Agricultural Hall on Thursday evening. Reg. Wood's Piped Pipers orchestra supplied the music.

A. W. Johnson has announced the winners in the home gardens competition in the children's section of the fall fair as follows:

City gardens: Vegetable, under twelve years—1, James Cairns; 2, Willie Oldfield. Twelve years and over, Stanley Kirkham.

Flowers, under twelve years—1, Tokio Tatebe; 2, James Cairns. Twelve years and over, Stanley Kirkham.

Country Gardens: Vegetables, under twelve years—1, Cyril Weismiller; 2, John Wardroper; 3, Clarence Rouse. Twelve years and over—1, Phillip Whitaker; 2, Jane Wilkin.

Flowers, under twelve years—1, K. Wardroper. Twelve years and over—1, Grace O'Rourke; 2, Jane Wilkin.

ROYAL SCOT IS INVITED HERE

The City Council yesterday afternoon decided to extend an official invitation to the train, "Royal Scot," to visit Victoria.

Arrangements can be made to have the famous engine conveyed here by car barge so it may be seen for a day at least by the public. The train will be in Vancouver from October 26 to 28.

VANCOUVER ISLAND EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney, B.C.
Report for Week 42, Ending August 21, 1933
Breed and Owner
Eggs for the Week
Birds Nos. 1 to 13
Totals to Date
Eggs
Points

1. J. Burgess	4055330258768	1854	2112.5
2. H. C. Cooke	4055330258768	1854	1729.6
3. A. G. Gorman	4055330258768	1854	1581.4
4. O. G. Hunt	4055330258768	1854	1488.3
5. Mrs. A. G. Jackson	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
6. S. L. Jones	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
7. H. D. Reid	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
8. Mrs. James Robinson	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
9. H. G. Scott	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
10. Arthur Adams	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
11. R. E. Ault	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
12. W. Bradley	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
13. Dashwood Poultry Farm	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
14. J. W. Douglas	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
15. J. J. Douglas	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
16. A. G. Gorman	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
17. P. C. Evans	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
18. W. J. Gunn	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
19. J. Smith	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
20. H. P. Wilson	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
21. Westwood Poultry Farm	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
22. T. Wilkinson	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
23. Light Sussex	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
24. R. V. Robinson	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
25. H. P. Wilson	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
26. White Wyandotte	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
27. Geo. H. Mather	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
28. Experimental Station, Sidney	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
29. Experimental Station, Sidney	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
30. Mrs. E. Upton	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
31. Experimental Farm, Agassiz	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
32. E. C. Lambert	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
33. A. W. Sheffield	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
34. Swastika Poultry Farm	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
Leading pen.	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
Light Sussex	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
White Wyandotte	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
Experimental Farm, Agassiz	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
E. C. Lambert	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
A. W. Sheffield	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
Swastika Poultry Farm	4055330258768	1854	1474.4
Leading pen.	4055330258768	1854	1474.4

Please address all correspondence to the Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C.

Store News for Monday



AN EARLY PRESENTATION OF

Women's and Misses'

Top-coat SUITS

FOR THE FALL SEASON

Everyone admires the lady in tweeds—and there is something substantial as well as dignified in these smart, tailored costumes.

Suits with smart tailored coat with high buttoned neck, with or without scarf, slash pockets and button-trimmed sleeves. Skirts neat fitting straight line style. All in attractive tweed mixtures. Navy, brown, black, grey. Sizes 16 to 42

\$22.50

Tweed Suits, smartly fur trimmed and with novelty sleeves; the skirt plain; all silk lined. Brown and green shades. Each

\$32.50

—Mantles, First Floor

Catalina Hats

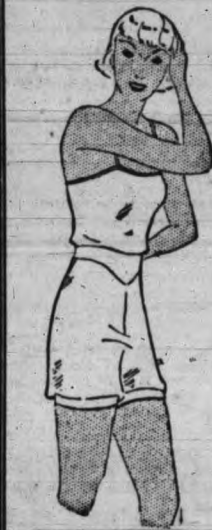
Again Lead in Fashion for Fall

Catalina Hats for early autumn

give us the utmost satisfaction as to style and quality!

Extra large head sizes are also included in this shipment. Fur Felts, each \$5.95 Zantelopes, each \$11.50

—Millinery, First Floor



Kayser Milanese and Silver Star Under- wear, \$1.00

Dainty in the extreme is Kayser Pure Silk Milanese—the Vests fitted under the arm, with adjustable shoulder straps and opera top—the Pantes made in several styles with lace appliques and inserts, or plain tailored. All sizes. Rose blush only. A garment \$1.00

"Silver Star"—a somewhat heavier fabric in pure silk and rayon mixture. Strictly tailored designs. In white, pink and peach. Sizes 34 to 40. Each \$1.00 Sizes 42 and 44, each \$1.25

—Underwear, First Floor

BEDROOM SUITES

AT AUGUST SALE PRICES

Colonial design walnut Bedroom Suite with four-poster bed, large dresser with swing mirror and a large-drawer chiffoniere. All attractively matched veneers used throughout

\$137.50

Six-piece Bedroom Suite with twin beds, vanity dressing table with upholstered seat; also chiffonier with separate mirror. Walnut veneer and nicely finished.

\$109.00

Five-piece Walnut-veneered Bedroom Suite with Venetian mirror dresser and dressing table, full size bed, gentlemen's chiffonier and upholstered bench.

\$95.00



—Furniture, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141

SALT SPRING

Mrs. Wilfred Seymour, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nichols of Rainbow Road, Ganges, left for her home in Vancouver on Tuesday. She was accompanied by Miss Joyce Nichols, who will spend a few weeks with her grandparents.

Arthur Dring of Vancouver, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stacey on Ganges Hill for some days, has returned home.

Miss Agnes Nicholls of Burnaby is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker of "The Maples," Ganges, for a week or two.

Miss Mabel Ingham who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. Cass-Morris at Fernwood, North Salt Spring, for a week, left for her home in Vancouver on Thursday.

Dr. E. M. Sutherland of Victoria arrived on the island on Tuesday evening, and will be a guest at Harbor House for some weeks.

Mrs. E. Simmons of Victoria is spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Burkitt at St. Mary's Lake.

Mrs. G. Aitkens and her daughter, Miss F. Aitkens have returned from a two-week holiday camping at Qualicum Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Speed returned home to Ganges on Monday after spending a two-week camping and fishing holiday on Narrows Island.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crofton have returned home after a fortnight's holiday at Qualicum Beach.

The Misses Olivia Cunningham and Daphne and Glen Justice have returned from a holiday at Sooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Springford and son have returned to their home at St. Mary's Lake after a motor trip up Vancouver Island.

Adelaide Walker is spending a few days with relatives in Victoria.

Mrs. G. Aitkens and her daughter, Miss F. Aitkens have returned from a two-week holiday camping at Qualicum Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Connell of Otter Point, and Mrs. J. Connell, Victoria, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Cox on Sunday.

Mrs. F. Turcotte, and Lucille and Allan Turcotte have returned to Jordan River after spending several days with relatives in Victoria.

Adelaide Walker is spending a few days with relatives in Victoria.

Mrs. G. Aitkens and her daughter, Miss F. Aitkens have returned from a two-week holiday camping at Qualicum Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rough and family have returned from a holiday at Sooke and Victoria.

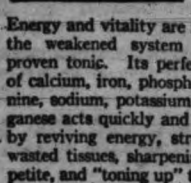
Among the recent visitors to Jordan River were: W. T. Franklin, Merry Island, B.C.; E. Rigby, Sooke, Cal.; U.S.A.; A. M. Lawrence, Owen Sound, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McMoran and Doreen and Raymond McMoran, Kamloops, B.C.; A. M. Slack, Waterbury, Conn., U.S.A.; E. M. Keating, Winnipeg, E. Shannon and M. Currie, Vancouver; M. Donaldson, East Sooke; Mrs. Dow and family, Sooke; Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry, Otter Point; R. Rigby, Ivy M. Vye, W. R. Irvine, A. M. Jones, W. J. Kedward, Harry Saville, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Langford, W. J. Garbutt and family, R. A. Bayne and family and Mrs. W. W. Moore, of Victoria.

Mrs. G. Aitkens and her daughter, Miss F. Aitkens have returned from a two-week holiday camping at Qualicum Beach.

Vital help in Convalescence!

Doctors in 52 countries prescribe Fellows' Syrup the time-tried tonic.

When illness has sapped vitality and convalescence is distressingly slow, then Fellows' Syrup proves its real worth as a builder of tissue, blood and nerve cells.



Energy and vitality are restored to the weakened system with this proven tonic. Its perfect balance of calcium, iron, phosphorus, quinine, sodium, potassium and manganese acts quickly and effectively by reviving energy, strengthening wasted tissues, sharpening the appetite, and "toning up" the system.

For more than 60 years Fellows' Syrup has gently guided and urged convalescents back to normal health. Doctors of 52 countries have every confidence in its health-building value during the critical after-illness period when the body needs help in throwing off the effects of illness or disease. At your dealer's. Two sizes.

FELLOWS' SYRUP
World Famous
COMPOUND OF HYPOPHOSPHITES

WILL CONCLUDE SERMON SERIES

On Sunday, Dean Quinton will preach at 11 p.m. and 2 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral, the subject of the evening sermon being: "Jesus Christ, in Whom All Things Are Summed Up." This sermon will be the last of the special summer series. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9.30 a.m.

CHARACTERISTICS OF CHANGED LIFE

The divine morning worship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held on Sunday in the English language, beginning at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. Albert Schormann, who on the basis of the Gospel for the seventh Sunday after Trinity will deal with "The Characteristics of a Genuine and Biblically Converted and Changed Life." The sermon will prove to be instructive and concrete practical for all who wish to become firmly settled and grounded in a personal faith in a very personal Saviour.

MISSIONARIES WILL BE HEARD

The monthly China Inland Mission meeting will be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be given by two outgoing new missionaries, Miss Ethel Coker of Kenilworth, Manitoba, graduate of the Frazer Bible Institute, Three Hills, Alberta, and Miss Cath. McGlashan of Vancouver, graduate of the Vancouver Bible School. These ladies, with eight others, expect to sail for China by the Empress of Japan on September 9. Eight new men missionaries sail by the Empress of Canada on October 8.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

At St. Aidan's United Church tomorrow, the minister, Rev. H. J. Armistead, will occupy the pulpit. At the morning worship he will speak about "The City of the Lord," and at the evening service the sermon theme will be, "When a Person Has the Face of an Angel."

CONDITIONS IN EUROPE TOPIC

Dr. A. Wolfers, Berlin, Will Address Regional Council of Canadian Clubs Friday

Fred Spencer to Speak on Observations in Central America at Gyro Meeting

Dr. Arnold Wolfers of Berlin, formerly head of Deutsche Hochschule fuer Politik, Berlin, who has been attending the Pacific Relations Conference in Banff as a member of the German delegation will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the regional council of Canadian Clubs of British Columbia when that body holds its annual meeting here next Friday. The dinner will be sponsored by the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs of Victoria, and will be held in the Empress Hotel.

Dr. Wolfers' topic on this occasion will be "The Breakdown of Parliamentary Government in Europe." At a luncheon meeting of the council on the afternoon of the same day, the delegates will hear J. R. MacLean, secretary of the Association of Canadian Clubs. "Recent Observations Made in Cuba and Central American Countries," will be told to the Gyro Club at their luncheon on Monday by Fred Spencer, proprietor of The General Warehouse, who recently returned from a trip to New York and Chicago, during which he spent considerable time in Havana and other Central American cities.

TALK ON INDIANS

W. M. Halliday, former Dominion government agent at Alert Bay for twenty-seven years, will speak on "The Indians of the Coast of British Columbia," at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday. Mr. Halliday has had forty years' experience among the coast Indians, and his address will no doubt prove most interesting.

At the Kiwanis luncheon in the hotel on Tuesday, A. H. Sutherland will be the guest speaker. His subject has not been announced.

The Kiwanis will hold one of their informal summer meetings next Thursday evening in Speedie's restaurant. The club will resume its winter schedule on the following Thursday, when meetings in the hotel will commence.

First Wedding In 750 Years

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Aug. 26—Something unique has just taken place in the Round Chapel of the Temple Church, that haven of quiet antiquity and legal atmosphere off the Strand. There has been a wedding there.

The Round Chapel was consecrated in 1185, and this is the first wedding it has seen in its 750 years of existence.

The special sanction of the Archbishop of Canterbury had to be obtained before the wedding could take place, as the Temple Church is not a parish church.

Only those in the legal profession can be married in the church, and the two people who broke its celibacy were D. B. Somerville, K.C., Conservative M.P. for Crews, and Miss Laetia Helen Buchanan-Hepburn, only daughter of the late Sir Archibald and Lady Buchanan-Hepburn of Smeaton-Hepburn.

The Story of Saul

By WM. E. GILHOY, D. D.

In the story of Saul, first king of Israel, we approach one of the most interesting and tragic of all figures in history. It is a story in which a great artist in line, color, or words might reveal, for it is full of intensity, and it is full of contrast.

It is regrettable that the portion chosen for our lesson ignores much of the deeper and more vital moral collapse of Saul to emphasize an incident that brings us into the doubtful business of slaughter and destruction. However, as we have pointed out in connection with Samuel, the age was rough and cruel, and in sparing the sheep and the men captured in defeat of his enemies Saul was not moved by the great principle of mercy, and it is doubtful whether his professed motive of religious sacrifice was either honest or genuine.

Samuel had the relentlessness of a man supremely devoted to a cause. He had hacked Agag, king of the Amalekites, in pieces before the altar of the Lord, and it was natural that such a man should rebuke Saul for what Samuel deemed his weakness and his lack of honesty of purpose.

In some respects the lesson as it stands creates a difficulty as well as serving a useful purpose. We must not be too ready to associate the name of God and the altar of the Lord with acts of slaughter and vengeance, and we should not read such a lesson as this without bearing in mind the teaching of the New Testament, and of Jesus who enjoined men to love their enemies.

But the lesson may be a point of departure for a study in the life of a man whose career illustrates the fatal weaknesses and passions that may bring a man down to ruin in spite of his high calling and his favorable environment. The calling of Saul was high. He was summoned to be king in Israel when to be king meant a task of real responsibility and service. The task was not

of his own choosing; in fact we see him as a man of great physique and commanding presence, modest and shrinking from honor. When the lot had fallen upon him and he was chosen to be king, they could not find him because he had hidden himself among the baggage, but when they brought him forth his great presence moved the people, and with one accord they shouted, "God save the king."

It is true that there were some of Saul who muttered and murmured against him, but Saul showed good judgement in holding his peace, and when he went home to Gibeah, after being chosen as king, the record is that "there went with him a band of men whose hearts God had touched."

No man ever entered upon a kingdom with a more favorable opportunity. Yet we see him in the closing scene of his career a suicide on the battle field, in defeat and falling upon his own sword. What lies between these two scenes, the one of his modesty and the other the wreck and ruin of his life? It is a story of inner strife, of the demon of jealousy coming into the soul of a generous man and nurtured there until it became the instrument of his downfall.

The kindest thought of Saul is that he had periods of madness when he was only partially responsible for his deeds, but this madness itself apparently came on through his failure to thrust out from his mind the seeds of jealousy when he found the youthful David, fresh from his triumph over Goliath, being acclaimed in his stead. He could not get over the slinging of the women. "Saul has slain his thousands, but David has slain his thousands," but David has tens of thousands.

The time to conquer disrupting and destroying passions is in this moment of their entrance into the soul, and the method of conquering them is to keep the soul so full of overflowing with noble purpose that there can be no place for baser thoughts. This is the supreme lesson that comes to us from the life of Saul.

QUARTERMASTER AT SCOUT CAMP



W. G. LYTHGOE

who saw that the 135 boys who attended the annual Boy Scout camp at Burgoyne Bay, Salt Spring Island for two weeks this month were properly fed. Mr. Lythgoe is the district scoutmaster for Victoria and during the camp acted as quartermaster. He became interested in scout work in England in 1912, joining the Fourth Liverpool Troop. He came to Victoria in 1922 and has been very active in scout work ever since. He reorganized the Nanaimo troops in 1928 and while on Salt Spring Island aided in the organization of a troop at Fulford Harbor. Mr. Lythgoe thinks the scout camp next year will be bigger than ever, the attendance this year being nearly double what it was last year.

LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

"Radio," "Expanding Universe" of Eddington and Work By J. B. Watson

The following is the latest list of books at the Victoria Public Library:

NON-FICTION

"Radio," by Rudolph L. Duncan, presents in a simple and intelligent manner the fundamentals of electricity and allied subjects which must first be understood before a comprehensive knowledge of radio can be expected. Years of teaching experience have, beyond all doubt, proven to the author that the difficulty students encounter in their efforts to master technical and scientific subjects is met at the very beginning, or elementary stage. It is impossible to acquire a sound knowledge of radio until the fundamentals of this important subject are mastered. The instruction contained in this book covers only the elementary theory of electricity and allied subjects that apply to and comprise the essentials of radio, with no thought of treating the theory and practice of radio itself. In order to get the most out of this instruction, Chapter I should be studied in detail after the contents of all subsequent chapters have been learned.

"Discretions and Indiscretions," by Lady Duff-Gordon, is a book of entertaining gossip. Lady Duff-Gordon, known as "Lucile" in this book, sketches her career from earliest childhood, through the years of her greatest prosperity, when she had four large dressmaking establishments in London, Paris, New York and Chicago, and brings the record down to date. She devotes three chapters to the true story of the experiences of herself and her husband, Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon, in the Titanic disaster.

"Heat and Its Workings," by M. C. Mott-Smith, is a brief elementary treatment covering the theories and properties of heat, the laws of gas, change of state, evaporation and freez-

ing, effects of pressure, solutions, convection, conduction and radiation.

"Flower Painting in Water Color," by Cecilia Elwes, contains practical instructions on how to paint individual flowers of various colors, with a final chapter on painting flowers in groups, and gardens. It is illustrated with colored reproductions of paintings by the author.

"Chapters on the Geology of Scotland," by B. N. Peach and John Horne, is only the fragment of a book. Death has robbed the scientific world of a great geological classic, but the value of even this portion of the planned book is considerable, and lies in the masterly manner in which there is presented to the reader concise up-to-date statements of the present position of many outstanding problems of Scottish geology. It remains but to add that the book is admirably got up, both as to maps, sections and photographs.

"Oxford Book of Sixteenth Century Verse," edited by Sir Edmund Chambers, ranges from Skelton and Habs to Clapton, and scarcely a poet in the long Elizabethan and pre-Elizabethan period is unfairly or inadequately represented.

"Green Bough," by William Faulkner, is a book of verse. In these poems Nature is always the background, the scene from which the images are formed, but the poet's use of this scene is to interpret the romantic and lustful emotions of a man born close to the soil, but by no means simple in his intellectual and sensitive reactions. The first person singular of the poems is a man much influenced by modern theories of psychology, aware of the confusion in modern thinking, influenced, to some degree, by other modern poets. He is not unlike the lover in E. E. Cummings's poetry; he adopts some of the same attitudes.

"Macaulay," by Arthur Bryant, is a brief biography of the great historian who succeeded in making history the favorite reading of the general public of his day.

"Water Lilies and Water Plants," by Alexander Nikitichuk, is a really useful work which the pool garden enthusiast will find quite satisfactory. Water plants, and particularly water lilies, are becoming more and more popular as gardeners realize that they are hardy, produce beautifully colored flowers, and can be grown easily and cheaply in the simplest of ponds in the smallest of gardens. No other modern book exists in English dealing solely with this fascinating type of gardening.

"Infants and Children," by Frederick Bartlett, gives detailed minute instructions for the care of young children, particularly their feeding. The author is director of the department of pediatrics, Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City.

"Expanding Universe," by Sir A. Eddington, deals with the "view now tentatively held that the whole material universe of stars and galaxies of stars is dispersing, the galaxies scattering apart so as to occupy an ever-increasing volume." The book is of uneven difficulty, since the author has not hesitated to plunge into matters of extreme difficulty when it seemed necessary for an adequate discussion of the text.

"Memoirs of Prince Blucher," edited by Evelyn, Princess Blucher, is a book of instructive and lively memoirs. Prince Blucher is an internationalist, equally at home in Prussia, Bohemia, Austria and England.

OTHER BOOKS

Other books added during the last week are: "Questions and Answers for Lieutenants and Captains," by Russ and Sheppard. "Art of Water Color Painting," by E. B. Lintott. "How to Make Clipper Ship Models," by Edward A. Hobbs. "Photograms of the Year 1932," by F. J. Mortimer. "Future of the Earth," by H. Jeffreys. "Intelligence and Mental Growth," by C. A. Claremont. "Battle of Behaviourism," by J. B. Watson and W. McDougall. "Types of Mind and Body," by E. Miller. "Story of the Catholic Revival," by A. C. Kelway. "Music of the Roman Rite," by Sir E. B. Terry. "Manual of Municipal Accounting," by Lloyd Morey. "Pattern Making and Foundry Practice," by L. H. B. Hand. "Colloquial Spanish," by W. E. Peterson. "Fundamentals of Electricity and Magnetism," by L. B. Loeb. "German Commercial Terms and Phrases," by R. Lussum. "Garden Poultry Keeping," by E. T. Brown. "School of Modern German," by F. R. H. MacLellan. "Synthetic Inorganic Chemistry," by Blanchard and Fieser. "Absentee Ownership and Business Enterprise in Recent Times," by T. B. Veblen.

FICTION

Fiction books received during the past week are: "Class Reunion," by Franz Werfel. "Ordinary Families," by E. A. Robertson. "Pod," by Williams and Sims. "Death on the Highway," by Clifton Robbins. "Family With Parents," by J. Radd. "Protecting Margot," by A. G. Rosman. "Empress," by G. O. Lenanton. "Buckaroo," by E. Cunningham.

To Every Advertiser in Canada

The Most Responsive and richly concentrated markets of Canada are the cities where DAILY NEWSPAPERS are published

They contain 35.25 per cent. of the customers and do 65.57 per cent. of the retail trade of the whole Dominion. The new census figures reveal that 53.71 per cent. of Canada's population is urban.

These cities where daily newspapers are published are surrounded by supplementary—and just as desirable—markets, namely, suburban towns and country.

The Daily Newspapers have always given the advertiser a wonderful contact with the Canadian market from coast to coast. During this autumn and winter, when the business tide will be slowly and steadily rising, the newspapers will stand out pre-eminently from all other advertising media.

Where daily newspapers are published there is a yearly per capita buying power of \$503—almost double the national average, which is \$274.

The census shows that sales, as made in daily newspaper cities, are as follow:—

76.71 per cent. of clothing and apparel.
67.30 per cent. of drugs and toiletries.
64.35 per cent. of food.
60.84 per cent. of automotive sales.
58.50 per cent. of general merchandise.

These daily newspaper markets are outstanding, and the roads to them are clearly marked. The local newspapers, metropolitan or provincial, give daily and intimate access to the homes where this buying power is massed.

Does your selling plan need the concentration of special sales effort on specially desirable territories?

Are you trying to acquire the widespread support of dealer and consumer goodwill?

Do you need speed, coverage and control with economy of expenditure?

The Daily Newspapers in Canada help you as no other medium can

This advertisement is sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association.

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Deliveries at This Price Are
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Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There is nothing quite so gratifying as to find a mother who is practicing this department's advice with success. A co-operative spirit, with a willingness to try out methods of parent conduct whether they differ from the mother's ideas or not, is the spirit that attracts success.

FORGING TO NO AVOID

Mrs. E. C. not only asked for advice, but she took it. She says: "I don't think I expressed my thanks to you in my previous letters for your helpful advice. My little daughter is twenty-one months old, but I read your column long before she was born. She is on the go all day from her 7:30 rising hour until bedtime. She naps for two hours in the middle-of-the-day. For a time she would not go to sleep and at first I became angry and tried to force her to. But I soon realized the wisdom of your words. I left her alone except to go in and cover her up. I guess she came to the conclusion that I did not care whether she napped or not. Now she goes to sleep."

"She feeds herself quite skillfully, is entirely clean in daytime and almost so at night. She helps me set the dinner table, trotting back and forth with silverware and table napkins. We have always allowed her to examine the clock, the ornaments, and books, and take them into her own hands under our supervision. Then we show her where they live and now she is perfectly satisfied to put them there and she is beginning to put her own things in their places."

"I think this is a rather lengthy letter but I feel that my little girl wouldn't have been so contented, nor I so sweet-tempered, if I hadn't taken your leadings to heart. I am realizing each day that children cannot be driven. Will you suggest some way to prepare spaghetti? I find it so tasteless a dish."

Spaghetti is in the same class with potatoes, bread, and rice, all of which, being rather tasteless foods, are a happier accompaniment of such foods as cheese, gravy, meat, or highly seasoned sauces. As it is undesirable to give children highly spiced foods, suppose you treat spaghetti exactly as if it were potatoes and use it with gravy or milk sauces, with meat or cheese.

Canada In Need of Good Housekeeping

J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., Urges Women to Take a Hand In Revising Economic System; Canada's Table Spread Bountifully For All, but Man Who Grabs Most No Longer Looked Upon as a "Big Man," C. C. F. Leader Tells Saanich Meeting.

Declaring that the present economic crisis offered the women an unparalleled opportunity for applying to the remedying of public affairs those attributes which constitute good housekeeping, J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., outlined the policies of the C. C. F. of which he is leader, before an interested and somewhat small audience at the Lake Hill Community Hall yesterday afternoon. The affair was held under the auspices of the Women's Movement, Mrs. J. Lewis, who presided, explaining that this movement had aligned itself with the C. C. F. because of the similarity of its aim to bring about a revised economic standard in Canada.

To-day Canada faced a condition in which its natural resources and its food supplies were being wasted while on every hand people were in need. "Is that good housekeeping in Canada?" he asked. Women should make a study of economics, which were merely housekeeping on a large scale. Mr. Woodsworth traced the evolution of the present economic system from the days when the pioneer homestead was a self-contained unit, producing food and clothing for the family living thereon, to today when the control of such necessities had passed into other hands. Factories, which had the monopoly of clothes making, big corporations which had virtual monopolies of water power and similar commodities, had resulted in the public paying high prices for products which originally belonged to the people.

COAL AND RADIUM

The Dunsmuir collieries, obtained originally from the government merely for a song, had since passed into the hands of a few people and to-day the community had to pay a high price. Why should not coal be mined at cost for the benefit of the people, he asked? Radium was another product which Mr. Woodsworth claimed should be mined by the people for the people. "For the life of me I cannot see why a few speculators should be able to go in and take government land, build a factory, and hold the community up for what amounting to the sick people of this land," exclaimed the speaker.

FRIGHTENED OF WORDS

Admitting that such sentiments would be dubbed "Socialism" by many people, the speaker observed that many were frightened by the use of such a word, which really had the same meaning as society, organization, and similar expressions indicating a communion of interests. "The time has come when the great common people of this country should look after themselves and see that they get a fair share of the things of this country," Mr. Woodsworth declared. He traced the history of the co-operative Commonwealth Federation, and outlined its policy. The C.C.F. aimed to see that people retained their homes, he said in refutation of the often-expressed criticism that the C.C.F. would take away the homes of the people.

But the C.C.F. thought that the time had come when big public corporations, such as the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, should be taken over by the people to be run as a community undertaking rather than as a private monopoly. Similar publicly-owned utilities elsewhere had proved successful, he declared. "Our big table in Canada is spread bountifully for all, but in the past it has been customary to think that the man who could grab the most—such as a coal mine—was a big man. But we are getting away from that idea," observed the speaker. Mr. Woodsworth ridiculed the suggestion that the C.C.F. was anti-religious.

The movement took the stand that religion was one's own private affair, and was not a matter for the state.

COLONIST EDITORIAL

The speaker then took The Colonist editorial of yesterday's issue and analyzed its claims by claims. The allegation that the C.C.F. had no place in provincial politics he described as "simply not true." He quoted from the C.C.F. platform to show that its policies were of provincial as well as national scope. The natural resources of the country which belonged to Canada were under provincial control, owing to the limitations imposed by the British North America Act, he pointed out. Quoting the editorial remarks to the effect that the "C.C.F. wants a planned socialist order," Mr. Woodsworth asked if it were not true that Canada needed some planned system, instead of the present one which "like Topsy, had just grown" and had proved ineffective.

As to the editorial comment, the C.C.F. wants socialization of transport, communications and electricity, the speaker exclaimed: "Well, of all the stupidities that's one of the worst. Transport, is that entirely a Dominion matter? I thought we had a Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the bus lines, British Columbia Electric Railway, street car lines—what about your electrical power?—all these are under provincial jurisdiction. Yet this C.C.F. wants to take over the power of the Dominion government, and then national jurisdiction."

NATIONAL LABOR CODE

Mr. Woodsworth quoted further from the editorial as follows: "The C.C.F. has a plank in its platform dealing with the establishment of a national labor code. That, by its very cognomen, is a question of federal legislation, and proceeded to note 'the fact is that the Dominion government has no power to bring in such a code. We cannot have an eight-hour day, accident insurance or minimum wage, except under provincial legislation.'"

The "socialized health service," referred to in the editorial in question, was also under provincial jurisdiction, said Mr. Woodsworth as he scornfully denounced the "appalling ignorance" of the Conservative paper. During the war the men of the armaments were kept fit. Surely the country could keep its citizens fit during war, it could give the same service during peace. One thing that was bringing the medical men around to the idea of state health insurance was that they were not able to get their money any other way, he intimated. Answering the editorial criticism of "the cloven hoof" in the C.C.F. platform as its refusal to take part in Imperialist wars, the speaker asked if the last war accomplished anything? (A voice) "Lots of poverty."

"And now after it is all over, did settle anything?" he queried. But merely by saying "we won't take part in any more imperialist wars. We must remove the causes of war..."

A SMILING LITTLE VISITOR



This curly-headed laddie is Robert Rowland Machon, familiarly known as Bobbie, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Machon of Detroit, Mich., who have been spending the summer months here at the guests of Mrs. Machon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, Vancouver Street. Master Bobbie, who had his third birthday this month, left yesterday with his parents on their return east.

WEDS RICHEST U.S. BACHELOR

There are people in almost every part of the world that want peace, and it is only by developing international goodwill that we shall prevent war." In conclusion Mr. Woodsworth spoke with gratification of the rapid growth of the C.C.F. movement. Many of its newest adherents were former members of the two big political parties, Conservatives and Liberals, which we say are more or less dominated by the big interests."

Another member of the audience asked by what method the C.C.F. intended to nationalize public utilities, to which he replied that while conscription would be paid in such cases the financing would be done through the imposing of income taxes. A good way to determine the thickness of the butter is to test a small spoonful on a cold saucer. When this is the desired consistency the butter is done.

Another questioner asked why the Dominion Government last year, at the time of financial stress, had called in American millionaires to work the gold mines of Canada instead of putting unemployed to work therein, and the country reap the profits. The speaker agreed that such might well have been done to the benefit, not only of the unemployed, but to Canada and the world generally.

A man in the audience inquired as to the C.C.F. attitude towards the "Government slave camps." Mr. Woodsworth said he would be in favor of the abolition of the present system of handling relief.

GRANTHAM HALL TO BE REBUILT

Courtesy, Aug. 26.—Residents of Grantham met at the Consolidated School on Wednesday evening to consider the rebuilding of the Grantham hall which was destroyed by fire last week. John Crockett occupied the chair and Miss Gwen Jones was appointed secretary. It was immediately made clear that the intention was to build again, the point of issue being the location and type of building. It is likely that the building will occupy the same site as before. Several sites were offered and are being considered. The building will be for all community purposes, including church and Sunday school, and will probably be about thirty feet by sixty feet, with a kitchen. J. H. Arent, E. Every Clayton and Fred Swan were appointed a committee to consider and select a site.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLER



"That new kid is a hick. He thinks it still ain't polite to hit a woman an' I saw Jim Cagney an' Clark Gable both do it."

ACTRESS GIVES AN ORPHANAGE

Miss Gracie Fields Adds New Wing to Home She Gave For Children

London, Aug. 26.—Miss Gracie Fields, one of the best-known and most generous-hearted of English actresses, has been quick to share her latest piece of good fortune with others.

It was announced that she had just signed a new film contract for what is said to be the biggest fee ever paid to a cinema star in this country—\$10 a minute, calculated to amount to about \$144,000.

The same night The Daily Mail learned that Miss Fields had decided to give \$25,000 to build a new wing to the orphanage at Peasehaven, which she gave several years ago for the children of variety artists.

When a reporter asked her, at the Palladium, if this were true, she laughed, and said in a characteristic way: "Yes, that's right. I want to make a real do of it. The orphanage itself is to be opened in a few weeks. I don't know if I'll be able to go down to the opening as I am so busy."

The orphanage was formerly Miss Fields's own home, and she gave it for the new use together with eighteen plots of land.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

If you want to make a few jars of special preserves and conserves, clip these recipes now and put them where you can find them when you find a bargain in the various fruits. Imperfect fruit that is not suitable for canning in halves can be worked up into delicious fruit butters and conserves. The imperfections must be cut away and the good fruit is then usable.

Scald peaches, dip into cold water and slip skins. Remove stones and put into preserving kettle with just enough water to prevent burning. Cover and cook until fruit is tender, stirring to prevent sticking. Rub through a coarse sieve and measure pulp with its juice. Put sifted fruit in preserving kettle and add as many cups of sugar as there were cups of fruit. Bring to the boiling point and boil fifteen minutes, stirring constantly with a long-handled spoon. When the butter is nearly done it sputters and splashes and will burn one's hand if the spoon handle is not long enough. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

Or the butter can be cooked in a heat regulated oven. Process for four or five hours at 100 degrees. Heat oven wide, open kettle. Then put into oven and cook until as thick as wanted. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

A good way to determine the thickness of the butter is to test a small spoonful on a cold saucer. When this is the desired consistency the butter is done.

PEACH AND ORANGE MARMALADE

Twenty-four peaches, four oranges, sugar. Scald and peel peaches. Cut in thin slices removing stones. Wash oranges and squeeze out juice. Cut rind in thin strips. Combine juice, prepared rind and peaches. Weigh. Add as many pounds of sugar as there were pounds of the fruit. Cover and let stand overnight. Bring slowly to the boiling point and boil fifteen minutes, stirring to prevent sticking as the mixture thickens. Simmer over a low fire until thick. It will take about an hour and a half to cook the marmalade. Turn into sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin. Cover with another layer of paraffin when cold.

PLUM CONSERVE

This is a rich conserve that will taste very good with warm biscuits when the thermometers hover around zero next winter. Use five pounds plus, 1/4 cup hot water, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1 cup nut meats, 3 pounds granulated sugar. Wash plums and remove stones. Put fruit, raisins and hot water and sugar into preserving kettle. Bring slowly to the boiling point and simmer gently until plums are transparent. Add nuts and cook ten minutes longer. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

One orange and one lemon cut in thin slices can be added to the plums if liked.

PEAR AND PINEAPPLE CONSERVE

Pare and core pears. Weigh. For each pound of pears use the grated rind and juice of 1 orange, 1/4 small pineapple cut in cubes and 1/4 as much sugar as combined fruit.

Cut pears in thin slices. Put pears and fresh pineapple into preserving kettle with a little water and cook, covered, until tender. Add grated rind and juice of orange and lemon and weigh mixture. Add sugar and cook until transparent. Pour into sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin. Cover with second layer of paraffin when cold.

GOOSEBERRY CONSERVE

Five pounds gooseberries, 4 pounds granulated sugar, 4 oranges, 1 1/2 pounds seedless raisins. Clip off tops and tails of gooseberries. Squeeze juice from oranges and chop rinds. Combine all ingredients and boil until thick, about forty minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

To-morrow's Menu

Breakfast: Blueberries with cream, ready-to-serve cereal, broiled tripe with grilled tomatoes, reheated rolls, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Potato salad, sliced baked ham, rice bread, watermelon, milk, tea.

Dinner: Fresh tinned haddock baked in cream, scalloped squash and carrots, buttered lima beans, mixed relishes, peach cottage pudding with foamy sauce, milk, coffee.

Back to School

everything clean and neat for a fresh start

Getting the youngsters ready for school is not a worrying, irksome task if you simply remember to send along their school dresses, sweaters, overcoats, scarfs, etc.—
THIS WEEK

New Method CLEANERS & DYERS

G 8166

GROW VEGETABLES Small Greenhouses

LEMON, GONNASON CO. LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.

Edward Burne-Jones, 1833, noted English painter, and Count Lyoff Tolstoy, 1828, celebrated Russian writer.
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Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel"
SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1933

Adverse planetary aspects are mildly active in the morning of this day, according to astrology. Later Jupiter is in friendly way.

The wise will postpone letter-writing, which is subject to much rule. The great outdoors will lure many who can tell their souls from the walls intended of to sympathetic friends or relatives.

While this configuration prevails there may be a distinct aversion to attending church. The wise will discipline themselves. Husbands should beware of discussing household expenses or other unpleasant subjects.

Clergymen are well directed under this planetary situation. Those who preach in the evening may speak to large congregations.

Personal and everyday application of religious theories will be much advocated and widely practiced at this time. When the stars indicate a strong sympathy toward suffering.

There is a sign suggested to preface revival of the lost art of conversation. Society will return to oldtime interest in hearing intelligent talk in drawing room and at dinner tables.

As the astrologer is to be popular and cleverness is to be at a premium as the winter is to be marked by many card parties, it is foretold.

Educational matters come under a sway of the stars that seems to preface continued intelligent talk in drawing room and at dinner tables.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of success but they should beware of starting gossip. Pleasure is indicated. The subject of this sign usually are exceedingly forceful and able to succeed.

Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Charles C. Deves, also a vice-president of the United States.

"The stars incline, but do not compel"
MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1933

Good and evil contend to-day in planetary influences, according to astrologers, who read the uncertain line. Caution is recommended.

In the early hours there may be a sense of energy that may incite action where wisdom would restrain all ventures. A storm to-day should benefit through a benefic aspect making for the attainment of ambitious desires in business or professional fields.

While the stars seem to encourage girls who hope to pursue careers they also cause susceptibility to suitors and the latest dream of success may be made to fit five-room bungalows.

This planetary government is favorable to matrimony to marry as well as wedding. Increase in the number of marriages is predicted.

Although romance flourishes under this rule of the stars, it is held to be unlikely to prevail. The subject of this sign usually are especially unfavorable for those who feel that wages or salary should be increased. The wise will bear the loss they have until better aspects control heads of business.

Astrologers who prognosticate great business acceleration warn that executives will have an autumn of intense concentration and responsibility.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of unimpeded emotion affecting the home and office. But fair success in financial matters is prognosticated.

Children born on this day probably will have eventful and unusual careers. Men's lives are marked by this sign.

John Wolfgang von Goethe famous German poet, was born on this day 1749. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Ira D. Sankey, 1840, evangelist; Sir

THE "COOL PERMANENT"

Heaterless Permanents

THE NO HEAT ON THE SCALP THE HEAD

Croquinole or Spiral

OR CROQUINOLE AND SPIRAL COMBINED

We use Shelton's "OIL OF TULIP WOOD" solution on each and every permanent with this system, the deep lovely lasting waves and real curls produced by this utterly secure, restful way, will amaze you. With over 10,000 permanents to our credit assures you of experience

FIRTH BROTHERS

"Above the Average" PERMANENT WAVING

635 FORT STREET

Is Our One and Only Address
Below Terry's and Douglas Street

EVERY BEAUTY PARLOR SERVICE SKILLFULLY PERFORMED

THE "COOL PERMANENT"

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLER

"That new kid is a hick. He thinks it still ain't polite to hit a woman an' I saw Jim Cagney an' Clark Gable both do it."

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Only one WORLD'S FAIR

Only one OLYMPIAN

Queen of transcontinental trains, over the electrified route—economically supreme.

Only one RAILROAD

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\$50.50	33-day limit. Good in Coaches, Also Tourist Sleeping Cars
\$77.75	42-day limit. Standard sleeping cars
\$90.30	Season limit. Standard sleeping cars. Space in sleeping cars extra

DR. DAVIES'S SECOND ALL EXPENSE PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR TO "THE GENTURY OF PROGRESS" LEAVES SEPT. 11

VICTORIA OFFICE, 202 Government St. Phone Garden 7041, Eric Marshall, Agent. Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

America's Longest Electrified Railroad

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

The Trend is to "The Bay"



Photo by Knight.

The Lady Whose Head Is Circed

is invited to visit our Second Floor when she will be presented with a set of Lady Hudson Lingerie . . .

YOU may be in the next picture! Snaps are taken any time during the week and any time of the day. "It pays to shop at the Bay."

The Shining Talent

By ELEANOR EARLY

(Copyright, 1929, by NEA Service Inc.)

Molly had never been to Jack's quarters before, and every girl is curious about the sort of a place a man lives in. Particularly when she loves that man.

"You wouldn't get a kick out of visiting my room," observed Molly.

"But I will out of yours."

And she reflected that Jack knew so many little personal things about her that there would be nothing particularly revealing about her bedroom could ever tell him.

He knew, for instance, that she used violet toilet soap. And sweet pea perfume, and baby's talcum powder. He knew that her favorite color was orchid. And that she had a taffeta coverlet that she bought second-hand from a girl at college for \$20, because she had told him about it.

Yes, after all a man knows pretty much about a girl. But a girl doesn't know much of anything about a man, until she's seen his room. Or read his letters from his family. Or looked over his snapshots.

Molly, like all women, was curious. And Jack, it happened, was wrong about Mrs. Maloney. She had gone to the second story at the movies. And there was nobody in the house, excepting Miss Blake, who lived on the first floor front, and was deaf as a post. The place was in pitch darkness, except for a light in Miss Blake's room. She always sat up late, reading Home and Fireside.

They tiptoed up the stairs. And the stairs creaked, as stairs always do.

CHAPTER VII

Molly helped Jack fold his things. His undershirts and pyjamas. His other suit. And his dinner coat. She rolled his socks up in neat little balls. And wrapped his shoes in tissue paper, so they wouldn't soil his clean shirt. Then she pulled a ribbon out of her lingerie, and tied it around the letters she had sent him.

And he showed her his book of snapshots, and a family group in a silver frame. His mother had white hair, and was rather regal looking. Molly supposed she'd meet her before very long, although Jack confessed he had not told the family that he had a sweetheart.

"Mother'd only worry," he declared. "She thinks modern girls are something fierce. I want to wait until I can show you off properly."

"But Jack," she was a little hurt. "I should think you'd want to tell her about me, dear. I've told my father every blessed thing about you. They know your eyes are blue. And that you're a covey. And broad shoulders. And that you played football and hockey. My goodness, they know everything!"

"Well, I'd rather knock my folks dead when they get you," he declared. "There's a lot of use getting them steamed up. They'll fall for you, soon as they lay eyes on you. Why, they'll be crazy about you, Molly. Particularly my mother. You'll like her too."

Then he showed her some letters from his mother. And one from his father. His sisters wrote him, too. Girlish letters, with plenty of coveys underlined, and ever so many exclamation points.

Molly packed the family's letters neatly in a shiny box. She thought it was sweet of Jack to keep them. Like most women, she adored sentimentality in a lover.

"Sentimental men," she reflected, "are always tender."

Finally the packing was done. Molly felt pleasantly wifely. She sat down on the bed, and contemplated her sweetheart's bags. There were two of them, neatly packed, and ready to close.

Then she reflected that she was in

a man's bedroom, and it was almost midnight. She sighed.

Jack came, and sat on the bed beside her.

"Tired, sweetheart?"

"A little," she admitted. "It's nice leaning against your shoulder. There's a dear little hollow, where my head just fits."

They were lost for a while in their dreams.

"Well, sweetheart," He shook her gently. "Time for little girls to go to bed."

He laid his head against her hair. And buried his nose in its fragrance. "Other girls' hair doesn't smell like yours," he said.

She smiled. That little French stonemason had cost \$7.50, but that was really the only way a girl could keep her hair scented. It wasn't any good putting drops of perfume on. You had to spray it.

"What do you do?" he asked. "Spray your hair with something like that?"

She laughed, and shook her head. "I love the way you don't know very much about women," she told him. "It's awfully sweet."

"I thought girls liked a man that knows all about women. Don't you?"

"Maybe some of them do. I don't. Jack, are you going to miss me?"

"Miss you?" he cried. "I'd like to die for you, honey."

"I'll miss you, too," she promised. "But we'll write each other every day."

"You bet," he agreed. "And twice on Sundays. I mean you write twice on Sundays, honey. And tell me everything about your job. And if any of those guys round there get fresh with you, send me a wire, will you, Molly?"

"They won't," she assured him. "They'll look harmless as anything. Kind of old, most of them."

That wasn't true, but it would make Jack feel better. They're bald, and fat. "I'll tell them, I'm engaged, as soon as I get a chance," she promised.

"Molly, you must let me take you home now," he said. "Put on your hat like a good girl."

She pulled it on, the little blue vagabond felt that made her look so adorably childish. Then she patted his pillow with both her pink palms. She liked knowing his head rested there, and fondled it with both her hands.

"O, I forgot to tell you," she exclaimed. "I phoned the Y. W. C. this morning, and I've taken a room there. Rita's going to send all my trunk in for me. I'll write the family to-night, and tell them about it. And about my position."

"Call it a job," he advised her. "You don't call 'em positions when they only pay a week."

They tiptoed quietly down the stairs. Past Miss Blake's room. The light was out now, and they could hear her snoring lightly. Molly giggled.

"I never knew before," she said, "that you could tell an old maid by the way she snores. Now wouldn't you just know she was a spinster?"

They took a taxi to the Y. W. C. because Jack declared it mightn't look right to be arriving after midnight her first night. And when they reached there a number of girls were on the steps, so that they had to say goodby most circumspectly. Molly was rather glad. She knew she would have cried, if it was dark or the street was deserted.

To-morrow Jack would be on his way to New York. And it might be weeks and weeks before she saw him again! She flung her arms about him,

"Don't say goodbye, sweetheart! Just good-night."

She kissed him. "I'll be waiting for you," she said. "I'll be waiting for you."

He waited on the sidewalk until the door had closed behind her. She did not turn to wave. And he knew it was because she was crying.

That night, she wrote Jack, and mailed it, next morning, with a special delivery stamp. It was in the office in New York, waiting for him when he reached there.

She also wrote her family, telling them at length of her "perfectly marvelous opportunity," her desire to be independent and self-supporting, and her determination to be happy through self-expression. She mentioned also her dreams of success and fame. It was a rather stiff letter, she had not expressed herself very well. She sent it by air mail, and hoped for the best.

A few days later she received a reply from her mother.

Now, Molly's mother was a rather old-fashioned woman. She had no new fangled ideas about independence or nor gainful occupations for women. Moreover, she was, at the time, a very lonely woman.

"Dear daughter," she wrote, "I've brought your letter from the postoffice this noon when he came home for dinner. It was strange, the way it arrived just as it did. I had spent the morning preparing a paper to read at the Wednesday Club. We are having a debate this week: Resolved, that the Modern Girl is Happier Than Her Grandmother. I had taken the negative. And it so happened that I had read recently an article in a magazine by some well-known woman writer. I forgot her name at the moment."

"The point is," she said, "that there are grades in happiness, and that the inferior kind based upon selfishness, competition and publicity may make the modern woman happier; but it is not so becoming to her, nor so beneficial to others, as the frugal happiness enjoyed by her grandmother."

"My dear daughter, your father and I believe that you were engaged to a fine young man whom we had hoped to meet this summer. We had thought the girl was coming home to us, and we had planned such lovely times

to have together. I had put your name up, dear, for the Woman's Club, and your poor father has been planning to buy you a little car. However, I do not wish to emphasize our own disappointment. But what about your young man, Molly? Have you, for the sake of securing more liberty, and the two of us, broken your promise to him, as well as sacrificed your loyalty to us?"

"My dear child, your poor aunt Minnie would turn in her grave if she could know what her money has led you to. And a position on a newspaper of all things! You write of the joy of living, and of self-expression. Your aunt Minnie certainly derived considerable satisfaction from living all her days without reproach. She was never heard to worry about self-expression, which is a new dignity, she believed that she expressed herself very well."

"She 'impaired a dignity, a spiritual elegance which younger women do not feel, being obsessed with the fear of being enlaved and suppressed.' I have quoted that, Molly, as best I can from the article by the magazine writer, because it so exactly expresses what I would like to say to you."

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JACKETING UP LATE SUMMER STYLES

A BLACK ORGANDY COAT, LEFT, IS WORN OVER A WHITE FROCK.

IN THE CENTER, PLAID LINEN FORMS A SHORT BOX COAT IN GAY COLORS.

RIGHT, NATURAL CRASH IS USED FOR A SLEEVELESS COAT WORN WITH A BLACK LINEN FROCK.

GLADYS PARKER

to have together. I had put your name up, dear, for the Woman's Club, and your poor father has been planning to buy you a little car. However, I do not wish to emphasize our own disappointment. But what about your young man, Molly? Have you, for the sake of securing more liberty, and the two of us, broken your promise to him, as well as sacrificed your loyalty to us?"

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2.00—Lyrin Melodias.
2.10—Musical Sketches.
2.20—Jules Kander.
2.30—Vision of the Ages.
2.40—Chase and Sanborn programme.
2.50—Manhattan Merry-go-round.
3.00—American Album of Familiar Music.
3.10—Interview—L. McHenry Howe.
3.20—Impressions of Italy.
3.30—Sunday at Both Parker's.
3.40—Betty—Music.
3.50—Quartette.
4.00—Standard on Parade.
4.10—Rhythms.
4.20—Greater Washington Hour.
4.30—Richfield news flashes.
4.40—Varieties.
4.50—Vernice Vagabonds.

Monday
7.00—Financial Page of the Air.
7.10—P. A. Navy Band.
7.20—Organ concert.
7.30—Small Pianists.
7.40—Piano Students' Album.
7.50—Lee S. Roberts and his Old Memory.
8.00—Box.
8.10—Betty.
8.20—Bonnie.
8.30—Buckaroo.
8.40—Proctor and Gamble programme.
8.50—Organ concert.
9.00—Saxophone.
9.10—Betty.
9.20—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
9.30—The Casino Orchestra.
9.40—The Easy Chair.
9.50—Red Shadow.
10.00—ROE.
10.10—Proctor and Gamble programme.
10.20—Chevrolet.
10.30—Melody Musicians.
10.40—Aston Trio.
10.50—Box.
11.00—Mary March.
11.10—Dinner Dances.
11.20—Proctor and Gamble programme.
11.30—Melodists.
11.40—Financial News Reporter.
11.50—KJL SEATTLE.
12.00—To-night.

6.00—ROE.
6.10—Aston Trio.
6.20—Times News Edition of the Air.
6.30—C. Scott—Farm programme.
6.40—Charles Hart.
6.50—Latin American.
7.00—Paul Whiteman.
7.10—Symphony Under the Stars from Hollywood Bowl.
7.20—Brown Palace Orchestra.
7.30—Blue Moonlight.

To-morrow
8.00—Coast to Coast.
8.10—Vindabonians.
8.20—Judy Rutherford.
8.30—Cecile Barabast—Vocal.
8.40—First Church of Christ Scientist.
8.50—Burthday of the Piano.
9.00—Hollywood Songs.
9.10—Sunday Synopses.
9.20—Fiddlers Three.
9.30—Bohli and Auckland—Vocal.
9.40—Orest Melos.
9.50—The Friendly Hour.
10.00—Cornish School.

2.00—Catholic Hour.
2.10—Polliott Novelty Orchestra.
2.20—Young Moderns.
2.30—Artistic Ensemble.
2.40—Lyrin Melodias.
2.50—Varieties.
3.00—Jazz Lee Hall.
3.10—Angels Hour.
3.20—Green Cathedral.
3.30—Vernice Vagabonds.
3.40—Lee Sisters.
3.50—Talks under auspices NRA.
4.00—Orchestral Gems.
4.10—Silver Strings.
4.20—Aston Trio.
4.30—Reader's Guide.
4.40—Charles Hart.
4.50—Harp Melodias.
5.00—Bridge to Dreamland.

Monday
7.10—Market Quotations.
7.20—Sun Rises.
7.30—Financial Service.
7.40—Ball and Penumbra.
7.50—Bing Crosby.
8.00—Dorothy Neighbors.
8.10—Soloist.
8.20—Vic and Sade.
8.30—Clef Dwellers.
8.40—Protective Diet League of California.
8.50—Manhattan School.
9.00—Club Minutes.
9.10—Sacred Lyrics.
9.20—Rhythmic Varieties.
9.30—Words and Music.
9.40—Mortin History.
9.50—Schirmer and Schmitt.
10.00—John and Ned.
10.10—Musical Romance.
10.20—Waltz Tunes.
10.30—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.
10.40—Morton and Jim Jordan.
10.50—Reflections in the Water.
11.00—Stranahan Hill.
11.10—Metropolitans.
11.20—Gould and Sherer—Piano duo.
11.30—Sunday.
11.40—Organ concert.
11.50—Shades of Yesterday.
12.00—Radio Ralph's Racing Digest.

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12.00—To-night.

8.00—Ton o' the Morning.
8.10—Timely Topics, Dr. Davies.
8.20—Raymond.
8.30—"By Request."
8.40—Concert Melos.
8.50—"It Was to Eat Meat!"
9.00—Musical Miniature.
9.10—KJL, YACOMA.
9.20—The Musical Creditor.
9.30—Isaham Jones Orchestra.
9.40—Mary March—Songs.
9.50—Singing Strings from Montreal.
10.00—Dr. Melior.
10.10—Los Angeles at Seattle Game.
10.20—Ous Arnhem and his orchestra.
10.30—Earl Carter and his Fourteen Gentlemen from Harlem.
10.40—Ous Arnhem's Orchestra.
10.50—Johnny Robinson's Orchestra.

To-morrow
8.00—Ball Lake Tabernacle choir and organ.
8.10—Fred Felber at the organ.
8.20—The Angels Men.
8.30—Connelly Trio.
8.40—John Kelly, Irish tenor.
8.50—"My dear daughter, your father and I believe that you were engaged to a fine young man whom we had hoped to meet this summer. We had thought the girl was coming home to us, and we had planned such lovely times

to have together. I had put your name up, dear, for the Woman's Club, and your poor father has been planning to buy you a little car. However, I do not wish to emphasize our own disappointment. But what about your young man, Molly? Have you, for the sake of securing more liberty, and the two of us, broken your promise to him, as well as sacrificed your loyalty to us?"

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2.40—Lyrin Melodias.
2.50—Varieties.
3.00—Jazz Lee Hall.
3.10—Angels Hour.
3.20—Green Cathedral.
3.30—Vernice Vagabonds.
3.40—Lee Sisters.
3.50—Talks under auspices NRA.
4.00—Orchestral Gems.
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11.10—Metropolitans.
11.20—Gould and Sherer—Piano duo.
11.30—Sunday.
11.40—Organ concert.
11.50—Shades of Yesterday.
12.00—Radio Ralph's Racing Digest.

Monday
7.00—Financial Page of the Air.
7.10—P. A. Navy Band.
7.20—Organ concert.
7.30—Small Pianists.
7.40—Piano Students' Album.
7.50—Lee S. Roberts and his Old Memory.
8.00—Box.
8.10—Betty.
8.20—Bonnie.
8.30—Buckaroo.
8.40—Proctor and Gamble programme.
8.50—Organ concert.
9.00—Saxophone.
9.10—Betty.
9.20—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
9.30—The Casino Orchestra.
9.40—The Easy Chair.
9.50—Red Shadow.
10.00—ROE.
10.10—Proctor and Gamble programme.
10.20—Chevrolet.
10.30—Melody Musicians.
10.40—Aston Trio.
10.50—Box.
11.00—Mary March.
11.10—Dinner Dances.
11.20—Proctor and Gamble programme.
11.30—Melodists.
11.40—Financial News Reporter.
11.50—KJL SEATTLE.
12.00—To-night.

8.00—Ton o' the Morning.
8.10—Timely Topics, Dr. Davies.
8.20—Raymond.
8.30—"By Request."
8.40—Concert Melos.
8.50—"It Was to Eat Meat!"
9.00—Musical Miniature.
9.10—KJL, YACOMA.
9.20—The Musical Creditor.
9.30—Isaham Jones Orchestra.
9.40—Mary March—Songs.
9.50—Singing Strings from Montreal.
10.00—Dr. Melior.
10.10—Los Angeles at Seattle Game.
10.20—Ous Arnhem and his orchestra.
10.30—Earl Carter and his Fourteen Gentlemen from Harlem.
10.40—Ous Arnhem's Orchestra.
10.50—Johnny Robinson's Orchestra.

To-morrow
8.00—Ball Lake Tabernacle choir and organ.
8.10—Fred Felber at the organ.
8.20—The Angels Men.
8.30—Connelly Trio.
8.40—John Kelly, Irish tenor.
8.50—"My dear daughter, your father and I believe that you were engaged to a fine young man whom we had hoped to meet this summer. We had thought the girl was coming home to us, and we had planned such lovely times

to have together. I had put your name up, dear, for the Woman's Club, and your poor father has been planning to buy you a little car. However, I do not wish to emphasize our own disappointment. But what about your young man, Molly? Have you, for the sake of securing more liberty, and the two of us, broken your promise to him, as well as sacrificed your loyalty to us?"

"My dear child, your poor aunt Minnie would turn in her grave if she could know what her money has led you to. And a position on a newspaper of all things! You write of the joy of living, and of self-expression. Your aunt Minnie certainly derived considerable satisfaction from living all her days without reproach. She was never heard to worry about self-expression, which is a new dignity, she believed that she expressed herself very well."

"She 'impaired a dignity, a spiritual elegance which younger women do not feel, being obsessed with the fear of being enlaved and suppressed.' I have quoted that, Molly, as best I can from the article by the magazine writer, because it so exactly expresses what I would like to say to you."

Molly dropped the letter impatiently. "If that isn't just like mother!" she thought unreasonably.

(To be continued)

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Woodsworth Calls For New Deal For Canadian People

(Continued from Page 1)

"To-day men and women of this country are facing one of the world's great crises," Mr. Woodsworth said. "We have come to the end of an era and we have either to readjust our position in this country or perish. They are trying to face it in the United States now and do something. Some nations in Europe have blown up and taken in fascism or something like that."

"Great audiences like this indicate that the people of Canada are beginning to think."

NOT COMMUNIST

Mr. Woodsworth declared the C.C.F. was not a communist party, as the C.C.F. contrary to the communists, proposed to bring about changes without violence. He said he thought it could be done and it was worth a trial.

"The time has come when instead of a haphazard way we must have some sort of a plan and see that the consumptive capacity of the people keeps pace with the productive," he declared.

"We are stalled to-day. We say that the great national resources of this country ought to be owned and controlled in the interests of the people of the country. Succeeding waves of politicians have given away natural resources and we are expected to pay dividends. These resources have been given away. We have put in railroads and loaded up with enormous debts. How can we pay these debts? We have come up against a stone wall."

DEBTS ABOVE HUMANITY

"Everywhere we give precedence to the interest charges we pay on debts. Mr. Bennett says they are sacred contractual obligations."

Mr. Woodsworth went on to tell the incident of the little girl who fainted in school. When she was brought to and asked about the trouble, she said she had come to school without eating as it was her turn to go without breakfast.

"Mr. Bennett talks about sacred obligations to the bondholders in London, New York and Paris," Mr. Woodsworth continued. "I say that that little girl's interests are infinitely more important and sacred than all the bondholders."

"That is where the line is going to be drawn—on one side the old political parties which stand for the financial interests and on the other side those who stand for the people."

Mr. Woodsworth said he wondered how the people of this coast think they can better things by exporting and importing, and instead of relieving the situation, Canada exaggerated the trouble by shutting out imports and stopping trade.

"By stopping trade with other countries by refusing to take goods from outside countries, means we can't export," he went on.

BOTH OLD PARTIES CONTROLLED

"There is not the slightest doubt, as one of the professors said at the recent convention of social sciences at Ottawa, that both of the old parties have functioned in the interests of big business," Mr. Woodsworth said.

"They have stood in with the banks and with the manufacturers' association. Take any debate in the House of Commons and you will find when it comes to the interests of the common people of the country and the interests of the financial interests, the financial interests of the country have won the country. It is not to be wondered at, because when it comes to election, both parties have been financed by these interests."

General McRae, in the Senate last session, said that it cost \$1,000,000 for each of the parties to run an election. F. W. Turnbull, K.C., Conservative member for Regina, was reported in the press to have said that Mr. Bennett had put up \$750,000 for the Conservative party. From Beauharnois \$720,000 went to the Liberal party at Ottawa and the provincial Liberal party of Ontario, according to the evidence at the inquiry at Ottawa last year. Some money was meant for the Conservative party but it went astray on the way. Then, in this province, there were the brewery contributions to both sides.

"When parties are financed in that way they will naturally feel sympathetic towards those who finance them, he who pays the piper calls the tune."

MUST NATIONALIZE BANKS

"The first thing we have to tackle is nationalization of our banking system. We have given to the banks the right to issue credit. Now we find that the bankers are leasing concerns to which they are leasing credit. We say that the banking system should be controlled in the interests of the people. The banks have ridden over us so long that they have an idea that they have the divine right of kings. Instead of the bankers being our master, we should see to it that the bankers serve the people of this country. That is what they are for."

"As a matter of fact the bankers operate under charters given by the Dominion Government and which are renewed every ten years."

"The banker has no more right to a renewal of his charter than has a peddler to a renewal of his license."

"How could we possibly buy out the banks? someone asked me. Why should we need to buy them out? We simply refuse to renew their charter or we will renew it under such conditions as would make it impossible for them to exploit the public."

NATION-WIDE MOVEMENT

Mr. Woodsworth declared the large audience demonstrated that the C.C.F. was not a local movement, coming on top of the large audiences in Vancouver, out in the farming sections and all across the prairies to eastern Canada.

"We are to-day in the midst of a great people's movement," Mr. Woodsworth said. "It has been misunderstood, denounced and maligned, but the time is coming when it cannot be ignored and shoved aside."

He went on to recall the origin of the movement in the delegations to Ottawa a few years ago of farmers and labor men, who later formed the progressive party. This body distinguished party from the Liberal party, except those from Alberta and a couple from other parts. A year ago, after the depression had been on, the members interested in the movement met in Alberta to see if they could not get together for more effective action. When it came to choice of name, it was felt that the present system was failing and a new system

would have to be promoted. It was realized that the great objective was the replacement of the present system, which aimed at profits for a comparatively few, by a system aiming at service for all society. Out of this position the name of Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was chosen. When the leaders went to Toronto, the Labor leaders came into co-operation after hearing the presentation of the case. So did the farmers, who, after their experience in government, had decided to go out of politics. Later, hundreds of business and professional men had asked to be allowed to come in because they believed in the changes which the C.C.F. was urging. These latter men organized in the form of C.C.F. clubs, of which there are some twenty-five or thirty in Toronto alone. The movement has now spread to Montreal, and the C.C.F. has just been translated into French. It has also started in the maritimes.

L.O.D.E. SCHOLARS IN LEAD

"In this way in the brief space of less than a year we have practically become a Dominion-wide organization," Mr. Woodsworth said. He told how Rhodes and L.O.D.E. scholars, who had been sent to study in English universities, had joined the radical clubs there, and coming back to Canada have associated themselves with the reconstruction group. Some of these were King Gordon, son of Ralph Gordon, and Frank Scott, professor of constitutional law at McGill, and son of Canon Scott, known so well by the soldiers overseas. The programme which has been drawn up with the aid of these has proved satisfactory to all.

"What do we advocate?" Mr. Woodsworth asked. "It is our belief that the old political parties on the whole want to maintain the present system as it is. When I introduced a Canadian co-operative Commonwealth motion in the House of Commons, the Liberals and the Conservatives both denounced it. The Conservatives called it bolshevik and the Liberals intimated they would rather be Conservative than vote for the C.C.F. In a Calgary by-election an Independent by the name of Miss Turner was put up by both parties in an effort to beat the C.C.F. nominee."

"To me there is not the slightest doubt both old parties function in the interests of big business. There are some who say it is big business that should be supported. They are entitled to hold this opinion. But it has been a fact that whenever there has been a conflict between the financial interests and the common interests in Canada, the financial interests have swept the country. This should not be startling, since both parties are backed by the big financial institutions."

"I am not saying anything against the ordinary run of politicians," said Mr. Woodsworth. "They are no worse than the average person, but they suffer because they cannot get away from the pressure of their constituents."

"PENSIONS AND INTEREST CHARGES"

The speaker claimed that if it had not been for the two Labor members at Ottawa in 1926 there would have been no old age pension legislation to-day. These two, Mr. Beach and Mr. Brown, brought pressure to bear to such an extent that the bill was forced through. The members described the scheme as preposterous, he said, and argued that if people were assured of \$30 a month when they became seventy, they would not save during their earlier lives. They said it was the duty of the children to support their aged parents, that if there were old age pensions "the rich won't have a chance of pursuing their religious duty" in looking after the poor.

But, Mr. Woodsworth added, the same legislators had secured retirement pensions of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year for Supreme Court judges after just ten years of service, during which time they were on big salaries.

In a scathing attack on banking institutions, the speaker said, the banks, after lending to municipalities at from 6 to 8 per cent, went down to Ottawa and borrowed at 3 per cent from the government. He suggested the municipalities might directly negotiate money affairs with the government without banks as intermediaries, the Minister of Finance had said this would not be good banking. It might not be good for the banks, Mr. Woodsworth commented, but it would be good for the municipalities.

When Premier Bracken of Manitoba had recently said that the banks had been refused at first and had interviewed Mr. Bennett, who had taken no satisfactory steps. He then appealed again to the banks, which told him they would help him if he got the province out of banking. The result had been, according to the speaker, that Mr. Bracken had signed an agreement dictated by the banks.

The schoolboy's history books told that Parliament was summoned at the prerogative of the King, but in this country Mr. Woodsworth considered the fact was it was the prerogative of the banks to summon and dictate to Parliament. "We find that Mr. Bennett finally gave to the banks the guarantee he refused the provinces," said Mr. Woodsworth.

A radical change, he considered, had to come through a party not tied up with the banks and the big financial interests.

"We are living under a system which is generally known as the system of capitalism," said Mr. Woodsworth in asking what was the matter with the present system, which many thought was all right but was merely facing a sharp test. He did not blame Mr. Bennett for the depression, the causes of which had been worldwide, but he reminded his hearers Mr. Bennett had promised to cure unemployment when he came into power.

"POWER IN HANDS OF FEW"

Under the capitalistic system the wealth and power were concentrated in the hands of the few. The speaker traced the growth of the system with the Industrial Revolution in England, the developments in France, Italy, the United States and other countries and its inevitable culmination in conflict for world markets and in the Great War, which in common with all wars had been a basically economic struggle.

A huge debt had followed in the wake of the war. The waste had apparently been repaired in a few years, but the slump had come and the countries had not been able to sell their goods. A leading English economist had said the world had reached a turning point and there was no telling what might happen if the World Economic Conference was a failure.

The conference, said Mr. Woodsworth, had been a dismal failure and a great crisis was being fought by such methods as the N.R.A. in the United States and fascism in other countries. "I am but echoing the opinions of leading European economists when I say we have come to the end of an era. We must readjust our situation or perish," the speaker said.

"The wheat conference had just agreed to limit sales, but had anybody paused to reflect where this left the farmers of Canada? How could a situation be bettered by the shutting down of trade? The old children's game of breathing out in short gasps also called for a deep breath in the end. This latter necessity, applied to economics, was not known by two-thirds of the members at Ottawa."

"I believe the time has come for a planned system, instead of the old haphazard ways," said Mr. Woodsworth. "We have got to see that the consumptive capacity of the people keeps pace with the productive capacity of the nation."

ANSWERS ATTACKS

In claiming misunderstanding and unfair and untruthful criticism on the part of newspapers, including the local ones, the speaker undertook to answer several charges made against the C.C.F.

It was not true the C.C.F. if it got into power, would take away the homes of the people; it would rather secure them more firmly for the owners. It was said the C.C.F. intended to do away with private property. This was not so if by private property homes, cars and such things were meant, but the term private property had been extended to include corporations, which were said to have no souls but certainly were immortal. The speaker did not consider a company like the B.C. Electric, with its London bondholders, was private property, nor a railway like the Canadian National, the bonds of which Mr. Bennett had said were also held largely in London.

With regard to the charge of confiscation, Mr. Woodsworth said there would be reasonable compensation, but not for watered stock and such like. There had been confiscation of land in the war. Why should there not be confiscation of wealth at the present time, an equally great emergency?

It was said the farmer would lose his farm if the C.C.F. got in. This charge the speaker termed funny, since the real intention of the C.C.F. was to protect the farmer in his home and on his farm.

It was argued all religion would be torn down. Mr. Woodsworth alluded to the presence on a local C.C.F. platform of Rev. Robert Connell, by no means the first person to support the movement and the action of the recent United Church conference in denouncing capitalism as strongly as the C.C.F.

The C.C.F. was said to be Bolshevist and to be financed by Russia. This of course was not so. In fact, the movement was rejected by the Communist Party of Canada. The C.C.F. kept clear of the extreme left-wingers because it believed in the possibility of instituting a change in Canada without great physical force. Whether this was so or not, Mr. Woodsworth considered it worth a tremendous trial.

"When I see audiences like this I feel the people of Canada are beginning to think. If people do not think, the consequences will be grave. It is a crime the way our jobs have been treated and men in their circumstances tend naturally to become desperate," the speaker said.

After reading from the movement's manifesto the part on section 98 of the criminal code, which he described as iniquitous because of the restrictions on free expression and assembly, Mr. Woodsworth went on to state that the fight of the C.C.F. must be carried on in both federal and provincial fields if it were to have success. The local candidates were quite in line with the Dominion C.C.F. policy and if the support was forthcoming from the people of Canada, there was going to be a tremendous change in a very, very short time.

The C.C.F. it was true, lacked the experience of the two old parties. It had small finances. But its thought was directed toward a deep concern for the boys and girls of the country and their future prospects. The British constitution had steadily advanced toward liberty. If the grandfathers of present Canadians had the courage and intelligence to frame the British North America Act, surely their descendants had similar qualities to grapple with the task of modifying it.

CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS

V. R. Midgley, a local C.C.F. candidate, was chairman of the meeting and introduced Mr. Woodsworth. The meeting might be the opening gun in the campaign but it was not the last. The campaign for socialism would go on for a long time.

The Victoria district council of the C.C.F. under whose auspices the meeting was being held, comprised four different organizations, Mr. Midgley said. These included the League for Social Reconstruction, professional and business men fed up with existing conditions, the People's Party, the Socialist Party of Canada, and lastly, a group of trade unions which wanted, not a new deal, but a new deck of cards.

The chairman called for a collection of the nickels and dimes of working-men and those people of modest means on whom the C.C.F. relied. The large corporations provided funds for the Conservative and Liberal parties, but the C.C.F. here had to borrow money to pay for the hall at the Woodsworth meeting, he asserted. "We want your help and we want you to join one of the four local organizations," he added. It was later announced over \$70 was raised from the collection.

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Mr. Sheppard ascribed to the C.C.F. three absolutes—absolute justice, absolute happiness and an indomitable purpose.

"Nothing is going to turn us back," he continued. "We have sounded the trumpet that never calls retreat."

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CONFERENCE IS PEACE AID

At Banff Dr. Nitobe Talks of Position of Japan, China and Russia

Banff, Alta., Aug. 26.—"We have every prospect of an early settlement between Russia and Japan of the important question of the purchase of the Northern Manchurian Railway," Dr. Nitobe, chairman of the Japanese group at the Institute of Pacific Relations conference here, declared today in an interview with the Canadian Press. "Russia and Japan are at present on good terms and we desire earnestly these relations may continue."

"Russia had intended to send a representative or an observer to this conference and I, as a member of the conference group, am extremely sorry she was unable to do so inasmuch as the position of Russia in the Far East is a delicate one—very delicate—and one easy to misunderstand. Anything said by Japan is liable to be distorted, misrepresented."

DEEPLY INTERESTED

Dr. Nitobe said the new state of Manchukuo, Russia and Japan were concerned in negotiations involving the transfer of the Northern Manchurian Railway, and, of course, Japan was deeply interested.

"Naturally, in such negotiations there are differences of opinion and a thousand details to be considered, but to take every little thing as a cause for war is ridiculous," he said. Dr. Nitobe referred to a recent alleged interview in which he was reported to have said Japan and Russia were preparing for war.

"The international disposition is the will to peace and the desire to find a constructive solution, or else, at least, a difference in magnitude. The will to peace is fostered by personal contacts such as those at this conference."

WERE DISAPPOINTED

Dr. Nitobe declared those who expected "fireworks" at the Institute of Pacific Relations conference between China and Japan over the Manchurian situation had to be disappointed. "We are more interested in healing the wound Manchurian issues have in the past," he said. "We do not care to open that wound without being sure of the remedies," he said.

"But even on the Manchurian question, the idea that by any means peace has been given occasion for close contact between China and Japan and, when Chinese and Japanese have the opportunity to talk the question over, happily with a will to peace. We do not consider it a question to be discussed in open conference because, as Geneva, the world has seen, why repeat it here?"

High School Pupils Register Next Week

Organization of the Victoria High School for the coming academic year is well under way and everything points to a very large registration. The principal will be in his office to meet students and parents each morning next week from 9 to 12 o'clock, and on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5. It is imperative that all students who are entering the school for the first time and have not registered through the elementary schools of the city, and all pupils who wish to make a change in their course, should see the principal as early as possible during the coming week.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Standard Furniture

737 YATES

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Victoria Short Wave Club will hold a meeting this evening at 930 Kerr Avenue, where the members will be the guests of R. Tate.

There arrived in Victoria yesterday a party of British tourists which is making a Canadian tour. The party will remain here for a day or two before beginning the return journey. There are ten persons in the party, who are under the guidance of R. N. Glover.

At the request of Alderman Andrew McGavin, the city engineer was instructed by the public works committee yesterday afternoon to have the fountain at the junction of Hillside and Douglas Streets turned on. He said there were horses and dogs needing water in this weather.

Ward One Liberals will hold a dance in the Liberal rooms, corner of Government and Broughton Streets, on Friday evening next. Bert Zala's orchestra will supply the music for dancing from 8.30 to 11.30 o'clock, and during the evening a tombola will be conducted. A large crowd is expected.

An interesting exhibit of United States Boy Scout literature is now being displayed in the lobby of the Dominion Hotel, while a party of Tacoma scouts are here aboard the Outcast. Messrs. R. Benham, Eagle Scout, and Council Scoutmaster from Seattle is in Victoria in connection with the exhibit. He will go from here to Vancouver tomorrow evening.

An enjoyable outing was held on Wednesday last by forty-one members of the cathedral, St. Barnabas, and Third Victoria Packs of Wolf Cubs. By kind invitation of Capt. Beaumont the party went by motor yacht to Discovery Island. After bathing and other pursuits, the boys were shown over the lighthouse and fog alarm. The following members of the cathedral pack received their team players' badges: Billy Hood, Frank Laughlin, Jack Smith, Douglas Macdonald, John Stonehewer and Arthur Davis.

The British Columbia Agricultural Association has opened an office in Room 215, Sayward Building, Douglas Street, it was announced by W. H. Mearns, secretary of the association. The office will remain open until September 1, the last day of the summer season. The last day of the summer season will be the last day of the summer season. The last day of the summer season will be the last day of the summer season.

Next Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, members of the Rotary Club and their friends will gather at the University School grounds for the club's annual picnic. A large program of sports has been arranged and from present indications, the affair will be one of the most successful ever held. The day's feature will be a softball game to be played between teams named later. The sports committee, under the chairmanship of Ed. Coates, is busy engaged in arranging the events and is making an urgent appeal to members to turn out to insure the success of the day.

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SLUM CHILDREN'S "SEASIDE" IN LONDON



The sand-pit in the Victoria Tower Gardens adjoining Lambeth Bridge, London, is a favorite resort for youngsters from the poorer districts of Westminster and Lambeth.

BETTER TIMES IN FEW WEEKS

Fall Will See Great Business Improvement, Says Charles H. Prisk

As a result of the NRA drive, conditions in the United States are likely to improve greatly in the next few weeks, said Charles H. Prisk, owner and editor of The Pasadena Star News of Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Prisk arrived on the S. Santa Lucia today and is continuing on to Seattle. He intends to return to Victoria shortly and stay a few days.

Mr. Prisk said that conditions in every department of business would undergo an immense improvement during the early fall. The depression was ended and better times were right at the door. He has great confidence in the NRA movement, which he is certain will be the salvation of the United States.

This is not Mr. Prisk's first visit to Victoria. He is very fond of this city and paid tribute to its beauty and glorious climate. He considers it an ideal place to recuperate after the strain of hard work.

SUMMER PASSES AT U.B.C. GIVEN

Eighteen Students to Get Bachelor of Arts Degrees October 25

Vancouver, Aug. 26.—Eighteen students of the University of British Columbia will be granted bachelor of arts degrees following completion of courses at the recently concluded summer session. The fall convocation for conferring degrees will be held October 25.

Of an enrolment of 368 at the summer session, 306 passed in all subjects, twenty-two passed in part of the work, fourteen failed, twenty-six did not write examinations, and six withdrew during the session.

KATHLEEN NORRIS WILL VISIT HERE

Starting a voyage that will take her around the world, Kathleen Norris, one of the United States' most widely read authors, will visit Victoria for a few weeks from today, with her husband, Charles G. Norris, also a well-known writer, her son and a party of friends. They will arrive here from San Francisco by the S. Santa Paula and sail in the evening by the S. Empress of Japan for the Orient.

In the party with Mr. and Mrs. Norris will be Mrs. Charles G. Hartigan, Miss Margaret Hartigan, Miss Rosemary and Miss Kathleen Ann Benet and Mrs. Frank Norris, the latter, with her husband, intending to leave at Honolulu. Some of the best-known works by Kathleen Norris are "Hildegard," "Barberry Bush," "Beauty and the Beast," "The Foolish Virgin," "Passion Flower" and "The Love of Julie Borel." Many of her stories have San Francisco as the city of her birth, for a background.

GIRLS HITCH-HIKE ACROSS CANADA

Canadian Press Toronto, Aug. 26.—Nearly the width of a continent behind them, Katherine and Phyllis Capers, teen-age sisters of Courtenay, Vancouver Island, are in Toronto today, having hitch-hiked all the way.

At the home of their hostess here, Miss Arlene Sturup, they were not tired to relate their adventures. The willingness with which they had been offered "lifts" by motorists; the "real hobo" who carried their packs for them; the trainman who helped them secure passage on freight; that's what surprised them.

They hadn't carried a gun or knife with them, they said. "Only a whistle" was taken for protection. It seemed like a good idea, they explained.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

W. G. MURRIN
GEORGE WELLS JR.
F. V. RAMSDALE

Mary Elizabeth MacKay, who is a native daughter of Luxton, is celebrating her nineteenth birthday today. She is a popular basketball player and plays for the Luxton team. She is also a good swimmer. Miss MacKay is employed by J. G. Crosby of the Glen Lake store.

Frederick Victor Ramsdale, known to Victoria baseball fans as "Red," is a partner in Red's Service Station. He is secretary of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League and has lived in Victoria for nearly a quarter of a century.

W. G. Murrin, president of the B.C. Power Corporation and the B.C. Electric Railway Company, is well-known in Victoria and on the island. He was born in London in 1878, where he was educated at the Finsbury Technical School. From 1918 to 1921 he was employed by the City of London Electric Lighting Company, and in the latter year he was appointed works manager and electrical engineer for the London United Tramways. He stayed with this company until 1913, when he came to Vancouver as mechanical superintendent of the B.C. Electric Railway. Mr. Murrin has passed through the positions of general superintendent, assistant general manager and vice-president. In January, 1929, he was appointed president of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company. Mr. Murrin is an active participant in civic affairs, and is a member of many clubs, including the Victoria Golf Club, the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, the Vancouver Canadian Club, Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club, British Columbia A. T. League, and several other organizations. Golf, motoring and tennis are Mr. Murrin's favorite pastimes and recreations. He lives at 2106 West Marine Drive, Vancouver.

George Wells Jr., of 3510 Saanich Road, was born in Meota, Saskatchewan, twenty-five years ago today. Mr. Wells is an outdoor man and is fond of canoeing, hunting, fishing and riding. He has spent the last four years in Victoria for the last four years. Mr. Wells has a large circle of friends, his keen personality making him well-liked by all with whom he comes in contact. He is an agriculturist.

PEDEN AND AUDY WIN C.N. EVENT

Toronto, Aug. 26.—Under a scorching sun, Torchy Peden of Victoria and Jules Audy, Montreal, riding under the maple leaf colors, won the special fifty-mile championship team race, feature event of the Canadian National exhibition cycling meet here today.

Peden and Audy scored 158 sprint points. Henri LePage and Wenot St. Laurent, Montreal pair, were second with ninety-nine points; Frank Elliott and Stonewall Jackson of Vancouver and Victoria respectively, were third with sixty-eight points. Peden and Audy took the lead from the start and were never beaten.

Reg. Fielding and Freddy Ottavare were fourth with sixty-two points. Freddie Zack and Severe Van Slambrouck took down fifth position with fifty-seven points. The time, 2 hours, 14 minutes, 13.4 seconds was exceptionally fast.

ROYAL OAK

Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for their home in California on Thursday, after spending the last few weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spinks, Wilkinson Road.

Miss Ellen Newby returned to her home in Vancouver on Saturday after visiting relatives here.

BANK INQUIRY AT HALIFAX

Commission Goes to That City After Winnipeg Sitings

Canadian Press Winnipeg, Aug. 26.—The next session of the Royal Commission on Banking will be held at Halifax next Tuesday, August 29. Charlottetown will be visited August 31, and Saint John, September 1.

Subsequent sittings will be held at Quebec, Montreal and Toronto on dates to be set later.

At yesterday's sitting here the vexed question of farm loans was dealt with by J. W. Spears, assistant general manager of the Bank of Montreal, who presented the bankers' brief to the commission.

The recent reduction of interest on farm loans throughout the prairie provinces from 8 to 7 per cent, stated the bankers, had been made possible by reducing the rate of interest on savings deposits from 3 to 2½ per cent.

Even with an eight per cent. rate on loans, a very large percentage of branches were operating at a loss, but were kept open in the interest of the community and served in the hope conditions would improve, the brief set forth.

PRAIRIE LOSSES
Banks were actuated by the desire to give as much assistance as possible, but losses on the prairies had been heavy, it was stated.

"There are many inherent risks in lending on the prairies, and particularly to farmers," the brief stated. "Losses in making loans are therefore inevitable." The bankers offered to submit confidentially a statement on losses sustained in the calendar year 1931.

The question of closing branch banks had already come up during sittings of the commission. The bankers' brief dealt with this point.

"Unprofitable years for farmers bear heavily on the earnings of branches," the submission said.

"In view of the very large percentage of bank branches which have been operating at a loss in recent years, it has been necessary to close certain branches, but no district, by any such closing, has found itself without a branch bank within reasonable distance." Closing had been in the "nature of eliminating overlapping services given at too great a cost."

POWERFUL SMOKE IS MARIHUANA
Reefers Men Bootleg Them in Black-belt Dives; Police Watch Cultivators

New York, Aug. 23.—You have heard about the "reefer man" in some of America's hi-de-o songs. Maybe you did not know that the police are very anxious to meet him. A reefer man is a bootlegger of cigarettes made from the weed called marihuana, and reefers are available for a nickel or dime each in most of the black-belt dives. Three or four of them are guaranteed to convince any addict that he is either the Emperor of Ethiopia or the Lord Mayor of Harlem, or both.

Some ducky entrepreneurs have taken to cultivating the stuff in vacant lots, where it grows up with ordinary weeds and looks about like them. Police go around spots where these plants grow, then have to hide out to try to catch the growers at their midnight harvests.

SALLY'S FAMOUS FAN
Sally Rand's fans are expected to be a style keynote for some of the costume designers of revues and vaudeville shows this fall. In other words the girls will wear a little less than the law allows, but may carry some incidental scenery.

Gotham has taken some other hints from the Chicago fair midway, too. For example, the "art school" has been introduced here—next to a taxi dance hall near Broadway, and more appropriately, in Greenwich Village. Men who pay their quarters uptown are made to sit with paper and charcoal while they gaze upon a gangling blonde well swathed in silver cloth. The "teacher" is Erno Bakos, the Hungarian artist, who seems to have made his art school a stage set.

In the village place, which used to be a tea-room, the "students" simply pay their admission, gawk at a demi-nude damsel on the model stand, and walk out muttering that the night better have gone to a burlesque show.

BOOTLEGGED EAGLES
Blue Eagle plaques are being counterfeited and sold for \$1 each. . . . the jig-saw puzzle business seems to be going to pieces as the faked wanes. One factory is being picked by strikers protesting against a wage cut.

Before next Christmas two plays by Eugene O'Neill will have been offered in the Broadway showshops. The dour dramatist has not had a play since "Mourning Becomes Electra," so since the Theatre Guild is especially happy to have been presented with twins in these barren times.

Word from London has it that Noel Coward, back from his travels, is doing a musical comedy. And that John Drinkwater is reading a play about Jerusalem at the time of Christ. . . . Pearl Buck's next book, by the way, is to be a translation of a 200-year-old Chinese classic.

CHAPLIN'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY
In the two years since he made his last picture, Charlie Chaplin has been writing his autobiography. . . . And if anyone has been wondering, here is a report on Colleen Moore, who retired in 1929: After studying sculpture, practicing music, riding bicycles, and going fishing, she got bored and turned inconspicuously to the stage for a while. Now, having abandoned her bangs and most of her little-girl whimsies, she is back in the movies and glad of it. . . . Joe Weber, who was sixty-six the other day, cackles gleefully that beer-drinking is stimulating appreciation of the Weber and humor. He never has understood anyway why it was not better than the Jolson-to-Jessie-to-Hotels (and so on around the circuit) type of gag-lifting that has been in vogue for years.

ALIAN MR. ROCKEFELLER
If the young law clerks around town were to vote on which of their number is most likely to succeed, the choice would probably go to Larry Spelman, who does chores in the offices of Milbank, Tweed, Hope and Webb, on Broad Street. Larry, it turns out, is really twenty-three-year-old Laurence Rockefeller, son of John D. Jr. He applied for the job himself and was proud to have landed it without

TIME TO BEGIN Piano Lessons

Piano Classes are enrolling now and parents are choosing instruments for their children's practice hours. Visit our music rooms this week and see the many fine Pianos . . . all noted makes . . . which are offered at low prices and on easy terms.

FLETCHER BROS.
(Victoria) Ltd. 1110 Douglas Street

Our Special FIXTURE SALE

Continues

Fixtures and Wall Brackets

of every style and value have been substantially reduced in price for this sale. An inspection of our display will convince you that you can

make a big saving on your fixture requirements.

Hawkins & Hayward Ltd.
Electrical Quality and Service Store PHONE E 1171

1121 DOUGLAS ST., Cor View

THE WAREHOUSE GROCERY

SAVES YOU MONEY
DIRECT FROM PACKING CASE TO CONSUMER
845 YATES The Consolidated Warehouse Co. Above Capital Theatre

REPEALISTS LEAD IN TEXAS VOTE

Associated Press Dallas, Tex., Aug. 26.—Unofficial returns from the state-wide election precincts in today's state-wide election gave margins ranging from 3 to 1 to 20 to 1 for repeal of the Eighteenth (prohibition) Amendment and legalization of 32 beer in Texas.

PRIZES GIVEN FOR SWIMMING

Galliano, August 26.—The Galliano swimming club met at the home of Mrs. Murcheson this week. Myrtle Hancock won a cup donated for the highest number of points, and Dorothy Murcheson was second.

Mrs. Kenneth Hardy was first in diving contests, with Colin Murcheson second.

Junior diving awards went to Gerald Howard, Peter Denroche and Lyndon Twiss.

Mrs. A. Lott awarded prizes. The judges were Mr. Evans, G. W. Georgeon and D. New.

Assisting at tea were Mrs. Murcheson, Mrs. Lott, Mrs. Twiss and Mrs. G. W. Georgeon.

IN THE SWIM IN EEL GRAY

H. ALFRED STEIN

graduate of Toronto College, of Optometry, practiced in Toronto and for several years in New Westminster, as optician with A. H. Blackburn. He has recently joined the optical department in the Hudson's Bay Company store in this city.

FOOT TROUBLES

Are you still suffering from your foot? If so, Phone G 6332. Consult with us, no obligation. Relief and comfort guaranteed with our treatments and appliances.

B.C. Foot Hospital
Room 311, Union Building

Partner Whist Burns' Hall

To-night, 8.45 o'clock
Prizes: Two \$5; Two \$2.50; Two \$1 Specials
Admission 25¢

Sons of Canada Take Game Lead In City Baseball Play-off

Come Through In Pinches To Beat Slingers 6 to 1

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Japanese Boy Swimmers Continue to Shatter World Records

Lefty Grove Wants to Stick With Philadelphia Athletics

Willie Lamb Gives Some Useful Advice to Golf Beginners

The Japanese swimmers went to their first Olympic Games at Antwerp in 1920 using the antiquated side-stroke as a means of propulsion through the water. They went to their fourth Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932 using the fastest crawl stroke that man has ever seen. The side-stroke might be perfectly all right to use in a picnic swim but the Nippona soon discovered that it was no stroke to employ if Olympic champions were to be won. The Japanese captured every men's swimming race a year ago except one. They broke records every time they went in the water. And they are still doing it.

When Lefty Grove won his seventeenth game of the season recently somebody asked the famous left-hander if he was growing tired of working for Connie Mack and the Philadelphia Athletics. "I want to end my baseball days with Mack," he replied. He gave me the chance to pitch for the Athletics when no other manager in the league would pay the price asked for my release by Jack Dunn, owner of the Baltimore club. Mack laid out \$100,000 in real money for me, and I have tried to reward him by giving my best efforts to the Philadelphia American League team."

For five years in succession Grove led the American League in strikeouts. He led in games won and lost in 1929, 1930 and 1931. He had the lowest earned-run average last year. In 1931, he scored thirty-one victories against four defeats for an average of .486, the highest percentage any pitcher has recorded in modern baseball. Grove won sixteen straight games in 1931, tying the league mark set by Joe Wood and Walter Johnson. His major-league record up to the end of last season is 178 won and seventy-six lost.

The way things look now, the New York Giants will play Washington Senators in the world series. The last time that "Bill" Terry, manager of the Giants, was involved in a world series was in Washington in 1924, and the Giants lost it when Hank Gowdy stepped on his mask while pursuing a foul fly. Just as a precaution, this time Manager Terry may request Gus Mancuso to go behind the bat bareheaded.

Pay more attention to keeping the mind on the shot to be played. Don't concentrate too much on keeping the eye on the ball, is the advice of Willie Lamb, four times Canadian professional champion. "I use an overlapping grip," he said, "and a fairly open stance for practically all shots. On an short approach shot I keep my stance fairly open and keep the ball placed a little nearer to the right foot, use a slightly upright swing, then hit straight down on the ball and as a final touch flick the hands up slightly as the club head passes under the ball."

Having learned the game of golf through several years of caddy experience, Lamb is of the opinion that this is one of the greatest ways of learning and he continues with a message to aspiring golfers.

"The first thing to do is to watch good players whenever you have the opportunity and if you have a swing you consider to be along the regular lines you should not be afraid to experiment with different shots. You should consult a professional from time to time to see if you are working along correctly."

Good caddies, says Lamb, have a great deal to do with the success of the golfer. The caddy sees a diversity of shots in the course of a week. His understanding of distance becomes very keen and his advice on certain clubs is usually very sound. It will be found that he pulls very hard for the player, which is also a great stimulus to his efforts.

When Lamb won the Canadian title for the fourth time recently he accomplished something that only one other Canadian ever did. Back some twenty-five years ago, Dave Black of Vancouver took the Canadian title for three successive years and then won it a fourth time a few seasons afterwards.

Defending Champions Off to Good Start in Series For Championship

Tommy Musgrave Winning Hurler

Holds Slingers to Six Scattered Hits; Second Game Billed To-night

Hitting the ball in the pinches when base crashes meant runs the Sons of Canada handed Slingers a 6 to 1 defeat at the Athletic Park yesterday evening to jump into a one-game lead in the best three out of five game play-off for the championship of the Senior Amateur Baseball League. The Sons are defending title-holders, and on their showing yesterday evening appear headed towards their second successive crown.

The clash will meet in the second game of the series at the park to-night, starting at 6 o'clock. The third game will be played Monday, and a fourth, if necessary, on Wednesday. The winner of the honors will represent Victoria in the provincial play-offs.

Tommy Musgrave, first-string hurler for the Sons, although he allowed six hits, kept them well scattered and was only in trouble on a couple of occasions. He struck out seven and walked a pair. He was inclined to be a little wild and hit two batters, Leo Holden and the pitcher, but he allowed five hits, while he fanned seven. His support was not of the best and three errors by his teammates were costly. Slingers managed to get a man to second base in the first inning, but he died there. Bennison singled through shortstop and advanced on Robinson's sacrifice. The next two men went out in order. Stuckney grounding to Musgrave and Purnall going out to Bacon to Webster.

OPEN SCORING

The Sons opened the scoring in the last of the second. Webster started the frame by striking out. Holman was safe on a boot by Bennison. Hilton forced Holman at second. Bennison to Robinson. Gandy walked on four straight balls. A passed ball by Purnall advanced both men and they scored on Barnes' clean single over second. Musgrave grounded to Restall. Slingers got one run back in the third. Williams was hit by a pitched ball. Bennison bunted, but Williams was nipped at second. Musgrave to F. Campbell. Bennison advanced to second on Barnes' hit. Gandy crossed the plate. Musgrave grounded to Bacon. Bennison's single over second scored. Purnall grounded to Bacon. GET ANOTHER TWO

The fourth inning saw the Sons get another pair, after Slingers had loaded the bases in their half and failed to score. Webster hit to left field for a single. Holman struck out. Holman was safe on a boot by Bennison. Hilton forced Holman at second. Bennison to Robinson. Gandy walked on four straight balls. A passed ball by Purnall advanced both men and they scored on Barnes' clean single over second. Musgrave grounded to Restall. Slingers got one run back in the third. Williams was hit by a pitched ball. Bennison bunted, but Williams was nipped at second. Musgrave to F. Campbell. Bennison advanced to second on Barnes' hit. Gandy crossed the plate. Musgrave grounded to Bacon. Bennison's single over second scored. Purnall grounded to Bacon. GET ANOTHER TWO

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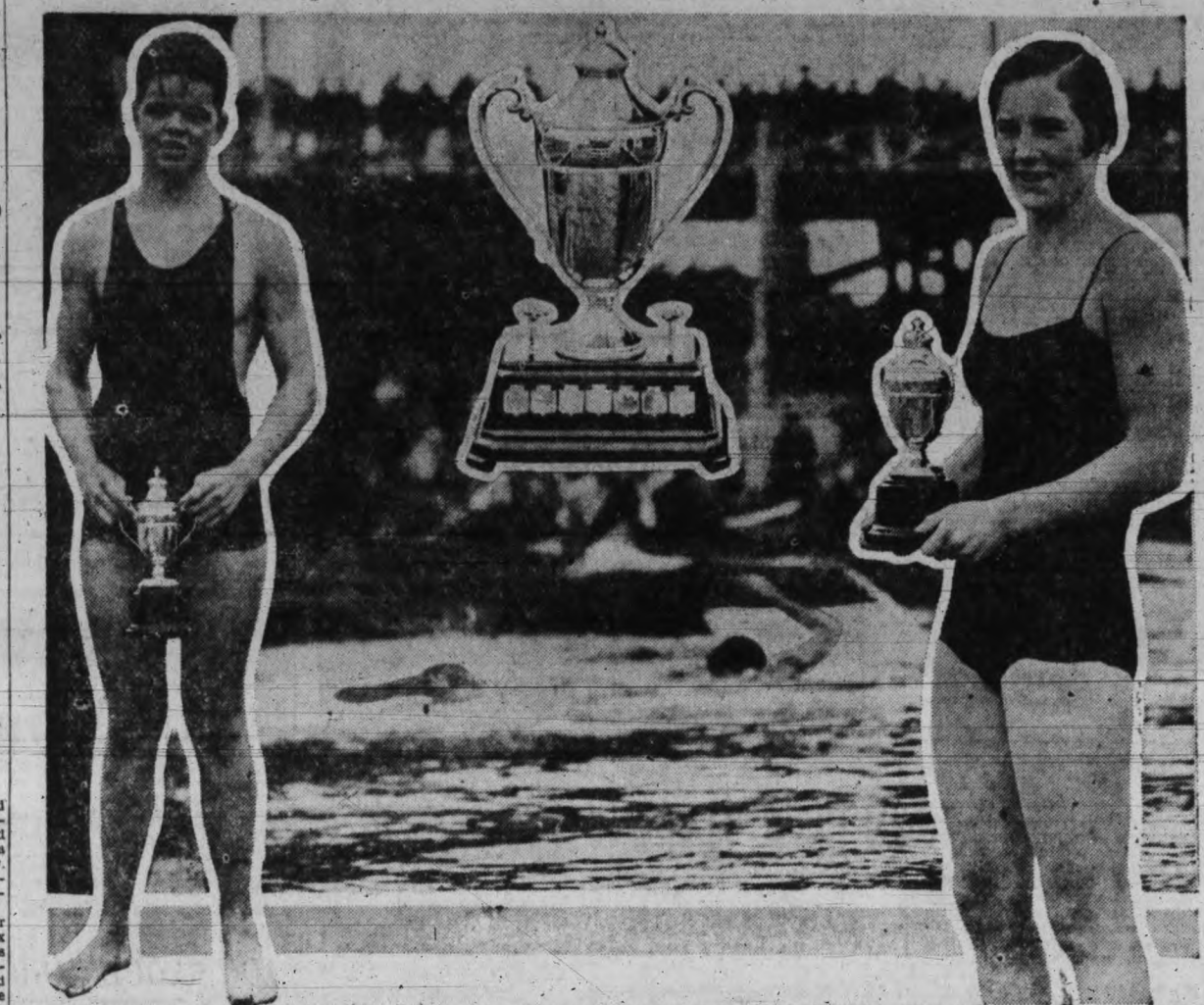
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WILL DEFEND HONORS IN WRIGLEY SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS HERE



When the annual Wrighley mile swimming championships for men and women are staged in the Inner Harbor a week to-day, two of the strongest contenders will be the defending champions from Vancouver. In the above picture Agnes Martin, last year's winner, is shown at the left, holding the winners' trophy, while at the right is Jack Gear, who placed first in the men's event. In the upper centre is seen one of the handsome Wrighley trophies which are presented to the winners to be held for a year. They also receive replicas to retain. In the lower centre is shown two of last year's competitors in action. The races next Saturday will start at a point in the Inner Harbor beyond Johnson Street bridge and finish at the float in front of the Parliament Buildings. The events will attract the cream of local and Mainland swimming stars. In the race last year Carrie Grey, Victoria, placed third. She is expected to be a strong contender for the honors next Saturday. The winners in last year's races follow: Women's, 1. Agnes Martin, Vancouver; 2. Betty Barnhart, Vancouver; 3. Carrie Grey, Victoria; Men's, 1. Jack Gear, Vancouver; 2. Frank Turner, Vancouver; 3. Sid Welsh, Vancouver.

Invading Doubles Teams Fare Badly In Title Tourney

Perry and Wilde and Crawford and McGrath Beaten in U.S. Championships

FORMER PAIR ARE ERRATIC

Lose to Shields and Parker in Five Sets; Lott and Stoefen Play Well

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 26.—Strongest British Empire invasion United States doubles tennis tourney has experienced since 1928, appeared safely under control yesterday when the third and fourth seeded American teams upset international rivals in the split-up quarter-finals play at Longwood.

George Lott and Lester Stoefen were so well organized they gained a straight-set victory over the leading outside threat, Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath, Australia, 6-2, 7-5, 7-5, in the upper-half match. Frank X. Shields and Frankie Parker stood off the late spurt of Frederick J. Perry and Frank M. D. Wilde to drive those crack Englishmen out of the title quest by a 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 margin.

The exits of the vanquished teams left only one set of Britons in the running, Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull, Australian Davis Cup team. To-day they met Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, 1931 champions and finalists for the last three years, in quarter-finals play.

Perry, hero of England's Davis Cup victory, was a bit cold opening up against Shields and Frankie broke through him twice as they gained the opening set. His service continued to trouble him in the second set, when he started double-faulting. Just when he regained control, Wilde's went off to put them two sets down.

Then Perry held down the base line and kept splitting the American with his barrage of speedy placements. The Brits swept through the third set and had a 4 to 1 lead in the fourth before their opponents stumbled on the proper defence for such tactics. Starting with Shields' service in the sixth game, he and Parker steadily drove Wilde back from the net, and as soon as he started reforesting his play slumped.

open title vanished suddenly on the same court, Mac found his range to take a one to four shot lead over record-breaking field of 220 starters. The variance in the margin was due to the fact that the field was split up, half playing the number four course and the other shooting over number one.

Abe Espinosa, Chicago, carding 85-64—69, clipped par by three shots over number one to lead his field by one shot, but Smith, competing over a generally accepted tougher layout, led his field by four strokes. His closest rival on number four was Leon Nelson, a virtual unknown from Texarkana, Tex., who came in with a pair of 85s for a 70.

All the leaders were professionals, with Charlie "Chick" Evans, Chicago, former national amateur and open champion, ahead of the amateurs by a 75, collected on course number four.

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .378.
Runs—Martin, Cards, 96.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 16.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 36.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 17.
Home runs—Berger, Braves, and Klein, Phillies, 24.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 18.
Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 10-4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Fox, Athletics, .355.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 107.
Hits—Manush, Senators, 181.
Doubles—Burns, Browns, 40.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, and Manush, Senators, 13.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 36.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 21.
Pitching—Whitehill, Senators, 12-6.

WESTERN GOLF BODY PLANNED

Hope to Form Organization Composed of Golf Clubs Outside the Cities

Banff, Alta., Aug. 26.—Foundations has been laid here for a western Canada country districts golf association. At a meeting held yesterday evening, following the first day's play in the Alberta Country Districts Golf Association annual tournament, it was decided to make an effort to include the other three western provinces in a permanent organization.

Robert M. Young, Camrose, manager of the Camrose Coal Company, was elected president and E. R. Sannatyre, Banff, provisional secretary-treasurer. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and arrange other details to-day and a further meeting will be held to-night.

Contact will be established with British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba golf clubs outside the cities with a view to having a comprehensive western tournament next year.

Reach Semi-finals In California Golf

Pebble Beach, Cal., Aug. 26.—With neither upset nor spectacular golf marking the round, favorites swept through their matches yesterday to determine semi-finalists of the 1933 California amateur golf championship.

A dentist from Portland, Dr. Cliff Baker, two entrants from Southern California, Harold Thompson, Glendale, and Charles Seaver, Los Angeles, and Jack Finger, Burlingame, were the survivors who paired off in to-day's thirty-six-hole semi-finals.

Penwill Cup Race On Labor Day

Programme of Six Events Billed For B.C.'s Leading

Bicycle Race at Beacon Hill Three Provincial Championships Are Included on Holiday Programme

Entries for the eighth annual ten-mile Penwill Cup bicycle race and the B.C. championship events for one, two and five miles, to be staged under the auspices of the Victoria Cycling Club at Beacon Hill Park at 10 a.m. on Labor Day, are now being received by G. W. Robinson, secretary, at 1320 Broad Street.

This event has been the leading cycling race of British Columbia for the last eight years, and this year is expected to attract a large entry list. There are six events scheduled, open to all amateur riders of British Columbia. Three prizes are awarded in each race, with a special prize in the Penwill Cup race.

Competition this year will be for the B.C. trophy, which has been contested for the last two years. The original cup was the Penwill trophy which was won outright in 1930, by Jim Davies. In that year Davies, who is a Vancouver rider, set a record for the event, covering the ten miles in 25:52.5.

This year's programme includes the two-mile B.C. championship, open; the one-mile B.C. junior championship, for boys under seventeen; five-mile B.C. championship, open; two-mile handicap, boys under eighteen; one-mile handicap, boys under fifteen, and the Penwill Cup race.

In last year's racing, Stan Johnston, youthful mainland pedal pusher, made a clean sweep of the day's card and travelled home with honors for the feature race, the junior one-mile championship and the two-mile handicap.

FIVE-MILE RACE ADDED

The five-mile race is an addition to the 1933 card, this having been dropped (Turn to Page 17, Col. 3)

TWO INTERNATIONAL TENNIS TEAM MATCHES ARE ARRANGED

British, Japanese, Australia and U.S. Stars Will Participate in Events at Chicago and Cincinnati Next Month; Fred Perry Will Head British Forces

New York, Aug. 26.—United States Lawn Tennis Association yesterday announced completion of arrangements for two international team matches in the middle west, at Chicago and Cincinnati, immediately following United States singles championships at Forest Hills.

England and Japan will clash in a series of matches at Cincinnati, and on September 12 and 13 picked squads of Australia and United States will compete at the Onwentsia Club in Chicago.

The English team will be headed by Fred J. Perry, hero of the recent Davis Cup warfare, assisted by E. R. Avery, G. H. N. Lee and F. H. D. Wilde. The Japanese team will comprise Jiro Satoh, Ryusuke Nishi and Eiichiro Hori.

In the matches at Chicago, Australia will be represented by its full Davis Cup team, consisting of Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath, Don Turnbull and Adrian Quist. The American team will be chosen from available members of this country's Davis Cup squad and other leading stars.

Ruth Tower Corsan Takes First Money In Swim Marathon

Toronto Girl Is First Canadian to Capture Women's Ten-mile C.N.E. Grind

Evelyn Armstrong Finishes Second

Mrs. Corsan Most Consistent Money-winner in Event; Many Pulled From Water

Toronto, Aug. 26.—Pretty Ruth Tower Corsan, who settled in Toronto with the avowed intention of winning the world's ten-mile swimming championship, yesterday realized her aim when she swam thirty-five of the world's best swimmers into submission and won the Canadian National Exhibition's \$3,000 prize. It was the first time a Canadian girl had achieved that honor.

The most consistent money-winner ever to enter the swim, which first started here in 1927, Mrs. Corsan added a fitting climax to her already splendid achievement with her victory. As Ruth Tower, of Denver, Colo., she won third money in 1928, second in 1929, second again in 1930, was out in the 1931 swim, came back last year to take fifth place, and finished up with a victory to-night.

There was never any doubt about it. For nearly ten miles, Evelyn Armstrong, Detroit, challenged Mrs. Corsan. But from start to finish Ruth was best. As Mrs. Corsan swam, she never looked up, never stopped, never spoke. Her feet kept up the monotonous "kick" which maintained the tempo. She gained with every stroke of her arms, and even when she crossed the finish line she declined aid and swam to the barge there alone.

MRS. ARMSTRONG SECOND

Mrs. Armstrong, also a veteran of the swim, took second money, finishing within three minutes of the leader, but never able to make up that short gap. The real battle of the race was between Dorothy Naveley, Glen Cove, N.Y., and smiling Leah Riley, Keamsburg, N.J. Both of them are favorites with Toronto crowds for they have been swimming here for years. For the last five miles of the race the two shot along side by side, first one and then the other taking a brief lead. Dorothy Naveley won the race, taking down the \$700 for third place, with Leah winning \$500 for fourth. There were just seven seconds between the two crossing the finishing line.

Lake Ontario was in a mood for the swim. Strong enough, the water temperature was around seventy-six degrees at 2 o'clock, when Ted Phelps, world professional sculling champion, pulled the lanyard of a small brass cannon and started the race. Too, there was a slight wind, a wind which churned up the water's surface, but not enough to seriously inconvenience the swimmers.

Despite the unusually favorable conditions (Turn to Page 17, Col. 1)

THE BIG SIX

Pounding out five hits in a double-header, Billy Terry yesterday took undisputed possession of second place in the National League's half of baseball's big six. The Giants' manager, figuring prominently in his team's double victory, boosted his average to .349, gain of six points. The only other gain made was a one-point boost by Al Simmons, who connected twice in four trips to the plate. Jimmy Fox dropped three points. Helene Maunsh and one Chuck Klein and his teammate, Virgil Davis, remained unchanged.

The standings:

O. A. B. H. P. C.
Klein, Phillies . . . 118 456 79 188 78
Terry, Giants . . . 117 459 81 181 383
Terry, Giants . . . 87 325 54 117 342
Davis, Phillies . . . 108 379 39 245 345
Maunsh, Senators . . . 121 328 47 181 345
Simmons, White Sox 123 319 77 177 341
Home runs yesterday: Ott, Giants, 2; Lindstrom, Pirates, 2; Johnson, Athletics, 2; Verger, Dodgers, 1; Taylor, Dodgers, 1; Wilson, Dodgers, 1; Terry, Giants, 1; Cuyler, Cubs, 1; Kuhl, Senators, 1; Rhodes, White Sox, 1.
Leaders: Fox, Athletics, 36; Ruth, Yankees, 28; Berger, Braves, 24; Klein, Phillies, 24; Gehrig, Yankees, 22.

TRAPSHOOTING CHAMP

Vandall, O. Aug. 26.—Walter Beaver, Oerwyn, Pa., yesterday was crowned king of the trapshoot world when he won the Grand American Handicap, defeating Ned Lilly, Stanton, Mich. in a shoot-off, 26 to 25, after they had tied at the end of the regulation event, each with 98 out of a possible 100.

Featured by a brilliant triple play in the fifth inning, started by "Buzz" Brown, Beavers yesterday evening captured the Poodle Dog Cup in the final round of the knockout softball series against Bapeo. The score was 14 to 6. In another final play yesterday the Caledonians trimmed the Shamrocks, 15 to 8, to win the final of the Poodle Cup.

The remarkable play of Brown brought a burst of applause from the large crowd. The play was made after the first two batters had hit safe in the fifth, and first and second bases were loaded. Brown, rated as the best second baseman in the city, caught a hard drive about shoulder high from the next batter, touched second base and made the play for the better at first, retiring the whole side. Beavers took an early lead and were never in danger of defeat.

Caledonians had little difficulty in coping the Poodle Cup. The Shamrocks were outclassed after the first innings of play and provided little contention as the game progressed.

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EPPA RIXEY ILL WITH INFLUENZA

Cincinnati, Aug. 26.—Eppa Rixey, forty-two-year-old mainstay of the Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff was seriously ill in a hospital today suffering from influenza. Hospital authorities said it was unlikely he would be able to return to the game this year.

TRIPLE PLAY IN SOFTBALL

"Buzz" Brown Makes Brilliant Play as Beavers Win Poodle Dog Cup

Caledonians Take Peden Trophy By 15 to 8 Win Over Shamrocks

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New York Giants Take Double Bill Great Display

DURANGO PAYS HANDSOME SUM

Scores Surprise Win in Ren-ton Race Feature to Return \$26.70 For \$2

Renton, Wash., Aug. 26.—Durango, an inconsistent son of the Peckham winner, Coventry, was the winner of the fifth race, the Handy Mandy, over the mile distance in 1:40 2-5 yesterday, going to the front in the last stretch. Durango paid \$26.70, \$10.20 and \$3.10 in the mutuels. The Pasadena Stables' Bay Leaf was second, and P. J. Estee's My Own Lad third. In the first daily double, Shasta Lily paired with Pangolin to pay \$387.00, and the second double, Westire to Ray King, paid \$52.50. Results follow: First race—Purse \$300, claiming, five and one-half furlongs. Shasta Lily (Williams) \$26.70 \$10.20 \$3.10. Bay Leaf (Simmons) 2.80 2.40. My Own Lad (Hansen) 2.80. Time, 1:08 4-5. Second race—Purse \$300, claiming, one mile and seventy yards. Shasta Lily (Williams) \$26.70 \$10.20 \$3.10. Bay Leaf (Simmons) 2.80 2.40. My Own Lad (Hansen) 2.80. Time, 1:08 2-5. Third race—Purse \$300, claiming, six furlongs. Pangolin (McCune) \$26.70 \$10.20 \$3.10. Princess Celia (Coughlin) 2.80 2.40. Ella May (Simmons) 2.80. Time, 1:13 2-5. Fourth race—Purse \$300, claiming, five and one-half furlongs. Jack Hare (Smith) \$26.70 \$10.20 \$3.10. Cleaning Star (Jones) 2.80 2.40. Perry Brit (Simmons) 2.80. Time, 1:07. Fifth race—Purse \$400, claiming, the Handy Mandy, one mile. Durango (Williams) \$26.70 \$10.20 \$3.10. Bay Leaf (Simmons) 2.80 2.40. My Own Lad (Hansen) 2.80. Time, 1:40 2-5. Sixth race—Purse \$300, claiming, six furlongs. Westire (Simmons) \$26.70 \$10.20 \$3.10. Muller (Smith) 2.80 2.40. Arid (Thompson) 2.80. Time, 1:13 2-5. Seventh race—Purse \$300, claiming, six furlongs. Jack Hare (Smith) \$26.70 \$10.20 \$3.10. Cleaning Star (Jones) 2.80 2.40. Dr. J. (Simmons) 2.80. Time, 1:14. Eighth race—Purse \$300, claiming, six furlongs. Durango (Williams) \$26.70 \$10.20 \$3.10. Cleaning Star (Jones) 2.80 2.40. Dr. J. (Simmons) 2.80. Time, 1:14.

RUTH TOWER CORSON TAKES FIRST MONEY IN SWIM MARATHON

(Turn to Page 17, Col. 3)

ditions, however, many of the swimmers were unable to stand the grind. Delay King Shaw, of Shawinigan Falls, Ont., usually one of the last to be removed, was eight minutes late in starting and burned himself out in the first half mile. Liza Commanda, young Indian girl, who, without training, placed eighth last year and was vastly improved this year, was taken out after covering seven miles. When the first six had crossed the line, there were still fourteen left in the water, with sixteen having been taken out. Those still swimming were removed by officials. They were: Jessie Masterson, Terre Haute, Ind.; Janet Sheather, Port Credit, Ont.; Sally Lasalle, Lisbon, N.H.; Blanche Sauer, Brewster, N.Y.; Jewel Cheatewood, Toronto; Dorothy Evans, Toronto; Doris Beresford, Toronto; Dorothy Stunkard, Philadelphia; Beryl Watson, Bay City, Mich.; Charlotte Acres, Vancouver; Ruby Froun, Seattle; Bertha Schmidt, Toronto; Julia Makowski, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; and Clara Linaki, Chester Pa. Those taken out, suffering from cramps, sprained ankles, stomach troubles were Ruth Downing, Toronto; Liza Commanda, French River; Lillian Coppleson, Christchurch, N.Z.; Mary Locke, Toronto; Elia Gellstrom, Toronto; Helen Miller, Toronto; Agnes Nelson, Toronto; Anna P. Benoit, Toronto; Neil Hurley, Memphis, Tenn.; Marjorie Stephens, North Chelmsford, Mass.; Arline B. Marshall, Norwood, Ohio; Eva L. Davis, Detroit; Bertha Botany, Cleveland, Ohio; Anna D. Jensen, Chicago; Dairy King Shaw, Shawinigan Falls, Que., and Irene Brumby, of Lisbon, N.H.

COME THROUGH IN PINCHES TO BEAT SLINGERS 6 TO 1

(Continued from Page 16)

Sons finished the scoring for the evening. Campbell, Walker, Saline and Cummins. Bacon singled to right field, Campbell halting at third. Bacon stole second. Webster hit to Benson, and when the shortstop tried to first, Campbell and Bacon scored. Holman grounded to Robinson and Hilton struck out. Neither club looked dangerous in the sixth, at which time the game was called on account of darkness. Slingers—AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Benson, ss. 4 1 1 1 1 2 Robinson, 2b. 3 0 0 1 3 0 Stickey, lf. 3 0 2 2 0 0 Purnall, c. 2 0 0 3 1 0 Marley, rf. 2 0 0 1 0 1 Cummins, cf. 2 0 0 1 0 0 Holden, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0 Restell, lb. 3 0 0 1 6 0 Williams, 3b. 2 0 2 0 0 0 Totals 23 1 6 15 6 3 Sons of Canada—AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. F. Campbell, 2b. 2 1 0 4 0 0 Haines, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0 Bacon, ss. 3 1 1 0 3 0 Webster, lb. 3 1 1 0 0 0 Holman, cf. 3 0 0 0 0 0 Hilton, 3b. 3 0 1 1 0 0 C. Campbell, lf. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Gandy, if. 1 2 1 0 0 0 Barnes, c. 2 0 2 8 1 1 Musgrave, p. 2 0 0 3 1 1 Totals 22 6 5 18 8 2 Score by innings—0 0 1 0 0 0—1 Sons of Canada 0 2 2 2 3—6 Rede yesterday by the score of 4 to 3. Robinson; stolen base, Bacon; struck out, by Musgrave 7; by Holden 3; bases on balls, off Musgrave 2, off Holden 2; hit by pitcher, Cummins, Williams, by Musgrave, passed balls, Purnall (1); wild pitch, Musgrave. Left on bases, Slingers 9, Sons of Canada 3. Umpires, McGregor and Chesworth. Time of game, 1 hour 14 minutes.

Manager Bill Terry Wins First Game From Pittsburgh With Homer in Eleventh

Senators Widen Gap On Yankees

Trounce Detroit Tigers As Cleveland Indians Chalk Up Win Over New York

Back in the midst of the fray after being shut out four straight days by Jupiter Pluvius, New York Giants have demonstrated they can manufacture a winning streak of their own to match the onrush of Boston Braves. Meeting Pittsburgh Pirates in the first of numerous double-headers, the Giants won the opener, 8 to 5, in a movie thriller manner, as Manager Bill Terry cracked out a home run with two mates on base in the eleventh, and then behind the effective pitching of Leroy Parmelee crushed the Pirates, 6 to 2, in the second game. Chicago Cubs strengthened their hold on this position by dividing a double-header with the Phillies. Philadelphia took the first game 8 to 7 in ten innings as Chuck Klein hit his twenty-fourth homer of the year. Brooklyn Dodgers conquered Cincinnati Reds twice, each time by the score of 4 to 3, as Hack Wilson made his major league debut at second base due to injuries to Brooklyn infielders.

SENIATORS WIDEN GAP The gap between Washington and New York in the American League widened to nine games with the Senators' 5 to 4 decision over Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians' 6 to 4 setback.

A three-run rally after two were out in the fourth and Joe Kuhel's home run in the fifth gave the Senators victory over their former teammate, Fred Marberry.

Bob Johnson hit two home runs, two singles and walked once to lead the Philadelphia Athletics to an 11 to 3 decision over the St. Louis Browns. Gordon Rhodes pitched and battled the Boston Red Sox to an 8 to 1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, Aug. 26.—Coming from behind with a five-run rally in the eighth, Cleveland Indians yesterday defeated New York 8 to 4, and dropped the long championship race, a point nine games behind Washington, who triumphed over the Tigers. The defeat shaved the Yanks to the lowest station they have occupied this season. H. E. New York 4 8 2 Cleveland 8 10 1 Batteries—Devens, Pennock, Moore; Dickey, Harder, Pearson, Spencer, Myatt, Pylak.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Gordon Rhodes' good work at the mound enabled Boston Red Sox to salvage an easy 8 to 1 victory from Chicago White Sox in the seventh and final game of the long championship race. The second Boston triumph in the set.

St. Louis, Aug. 26.—Bob Johnson, Philadelphia Athletic left fielder, personally engineered his teammates to a 11 to 3 decision over St. Louis yesterday. Johnson was at bat five times, walked once, obtained two singles, knocked two home runs, crossed home plate five times, and batted in four additional runs.

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Washington, Aug. 26.—If the menace of Boston's onrushing Braves hangs heavy over Bill Terry's fabulous Giants they failed to show it yesterday as they swamped Pittsburgh Pirates with a barrage of home runs in both halves of a double-header, 8 to 5 and 6 to 2.

A crowd of fully 30,000 saw Terry win the first game in the eleventh inning with a towering homer with two on, and Bud Parmelee held the Pirates safe in the second, while Johnny Verge and Mel Ott hit homers behind him.

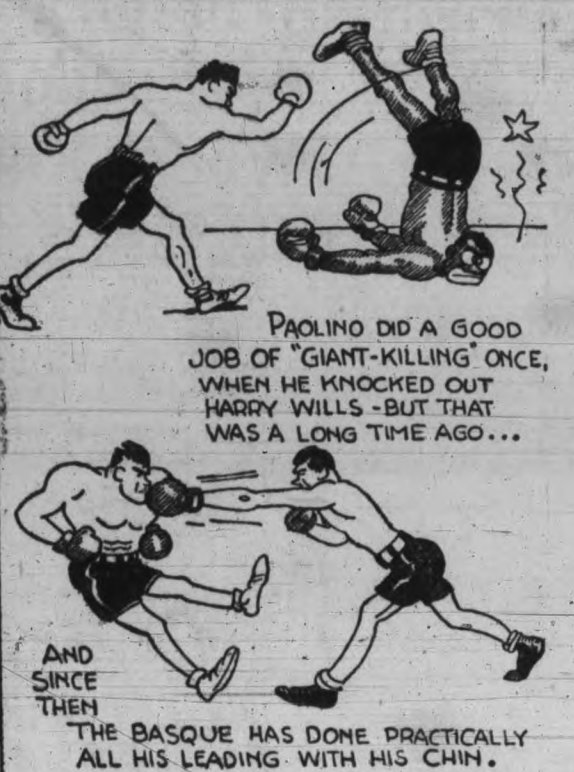
Brooklyn, N.Y., Aug. 26.—With Hack Wilson making his major league debut as a second baseman, owing to injuries to Brooklyn infielders, Brooklyn Dodgers twice defeated Cincinnati Reds yesterday by the score of 4 to 3. The second game in the minimum of two hits.

First game—R. H. E. Cincinnati 3 7 1 Brooklyn 4 9 0 Batteries—Lucas and Lombardi; Beck and Lopez. Second game—R. H. E. Cincinnati 3 12 Brooklyn 4 2 4 Batteries—Johnson and Manion.

PAOLINO WILL BE SET-UP FOR CARNERA IN COMING BATTLE



LOU BROUILLARD, WINNER OF TWO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS. CARNERA IS CONSIDERING "DEFENDING HIS TITLE" AGAINST PAOLINO, OCT. 8TH, IN ROME. THAT'S ONE HE WON'T HAVE TO TRAIN FOR.



Match Against Paolino in Rome on October 1 One of Safety-First Type

Carnera Will Take No Chances In His First Title Bout

Match Against Paolino in Rome on October 1 One of Safety-First Type

LOU BROUILLARD GETS BIG HAND

French-Canadian, Holder of Middleweight Title, to Be Fighting Champion

By ROBERT EDGREN Is Mussolini making sure that the heavyweight championship is to be kept safe for Carnera and Italy, or is the Carnera staff of managers putting something over on Mussolini?

At Mussolini's request Carnera is to fight his first bout as champion in Rome. But whether or not this was part of the original plan it will be a safety-first bout.

Mussolini can sit up there where the old Roman emperors sat and not be annoyed in the least by seeing someone swat the new Italian champion of all the world full size upon the jaw. It is reported that Primo is to make his first title defence against Paolino Uzeudun in Rome on October 8.

According to the reports the Basque is not only pretty well washed up as a result of much hard fighting and taking endless hard punches that have sapped even his bounding energy, but for months past has been more or less crippled by rheumatism.

The first and least important is the question of finances. Sunday is the only day on which we can look for the fans' reasons for holding this game on Sunday. The second and more important involves our keeping faith with the upper left hand. It is only fair that the fans from Lady Smith, Duncan and Cobble Hill, who have been constant supporters all season, should be given an opportunity to see one of the final cards which would be impossible were it played on any other day. It will also be noted that the game is scheduled for 3 o'clock. Although we play games on Sunday, it is a cardinal principle that they shall not interfere with the attendance at divine service.

In fairness to Mr. Macdonald, the baker of Macdonald's team, I would like to state that he has used every endeavor to have the game played on any other day. He even offered to make up any deficit in the collection, and when that proved unavailing he threatened to default the game, which we hope will not be necessary. I hope this will make our position clear.

DAVE COCHRANE, President B.C. Softball Association.

Primo Carnera In Exhibition Bouts

Pittsburgh, Aug. 26.—Deliberately exposing himself to the crowd, Primo Carnera, world heavyweight champion, yesterday evening entertained 3,000 cheering fans.

The Italian Hercules, whose weight was announced as 265 pounds, boxed a pair of two-round exhibition bouts. Hiberson. 10-25—J. A. Scott and L. C. Lytton. 10-30—G. W. Cooper and C. S. Carr. 10-35—T. Hunkin and H. W. N. Moorhouse. 10-40—J. Mathews and Capt. W. E. Tapley. 10-45—J. H. Regan and A. E. Irish. 10-50—G. Townsends and A. B. Gonsalon. 10-55—W. Herbert and D. A. Tripp. 11-00—J. Harold Robinson and Harold Hubbard. 11-05—V. Painter and C. F. Thomas. 11-10—T. G. Harris and Fred Pearce.

Two years ago Paolino knocked out Les Kennedy and won a twenty-round decision over Baer. Dempsey promoted that fight in Reno. Dempsey knew Baer's punching ability and admired his strength and hoped to build him up as a heavyweight championship contender. He referred the fight himself. But although Dempsey took Baer's car away from him and making him stay under guard in the training camp he was not able to curb Baer's playboy spirit entirely. Baer slipped away from

UPSET MARKS NET TOURNAY

Mel Dranga and Dunc Williams Defeated in Doubles Match By Vancouver Pair

Dranga and Howard Langley Advance in Men's Singles; Mixed Doubles Keen

Ganges Harbor, Aug. 26.—Un-corking some brilliant tennis and playing consistently under the hard drives of their opponents, R. Sidaway and Stan Haydon, Vancouver, sprang one of the biggest surprises of the Gulf Islands' annual tennis championship here yesterday when they defeated Mel Dranga, leading Washington State star, and Dunc Williams, Victoria. In straight sets, 7-5 and 6-4, to advance to the finals of the tourney. Dranga advanced to the finals of the men's singles with little difficulty, defeating R. de Mille and Dunc Williams. In the other singles bracket, Howard Langley, Seattle, batteries over R. Sidaway, D. K. Crofton and F. Ketchum. After two hard-fought sets, Miss G. Deacon, Dunc Williams won a brilliant victory in the mixed doubles from Miss Betty Halley and C. Twite. The scores were 6-4 and 9-7. Results follow: WOMEN'S DOUBLES Mrs. S. Haggart and Miss Amos defeated Miss F. Blake and Miss Denise Crofton, by default. Mrs. J. D. Halley and Miss S. Chantelon defeated Miss H. Craddock and Miss Doreen Crofton, by default. Mrs. J. Ewing and Miss C. Deacon defeated Miss D. Taylor and Miss P. Hogan, 6-2, 6-0.

SEMI-FINALS Mrs. Haggart and Miss Amos defeated Mrs. Halley and Miss Chantelon, 6-0, 6-1. MIXED DOUBLES Second Round Miss B. Halley and Twite defeated Mrs. de Mille and P. Crofton, by default. Miss F. Blake and R. Sidaway defeated Miss Amos and D. K. Crofton, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. Miss H. Craddock and R. Peers defeated Miss Abbott and N. Corfield, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Mrs. G. Shove and Little defeated Miss Denise Crofton and F. Ketchum, 6-3, 7-5.

THIRD ROUND Mrs. Haggart and Miss Amos defeated Mrs. Halley and Miss Chantelon, 6-0, 6-1. Mrs. J. D. Halley and Miss S. Chantelon defeated Miss H. Craddock and Miss Doreen Crofton, 6-0, 6-1. Mrs. J. Ewing and Miss C. Deacon defeated Miss D. Taylor and Miss P. Hogan, 6-0, 6-1. Mrs. Haggart and Miss Amos defeated Mrs. Halley and Miss Chantelon, 6-0, 6-1.

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Qualifying Rounds To-morrow In City Golf Championships

A and B Class Title Tournaments to Get Under Way at Uplands Club

Draw Announced For Both Events

Walter Hall Will Defend Senior Crown; Will Face Formidable Field

With forty-six entries in the A class and twenty in the B class, the annual city golf championships will get under way to-morrow at the Uplands Golf Club with the holding of the qualifying rounds. Competitors in the senior event will engage in a thirty-six hole medal test, while the entrants in B class will travel over the eighteen-hole route. The low thirty-two scorers qualify in A class and the low sixteen in B class.

Post entries for both championships will be accepted up until 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. The draw and starting times were announced yesterday.

The senior event is open to all senior and junior amateur members of all recognized clubs in the city who have a club handicap of eighteen and under. The B section is open to players with handicaps of eighteen and under.

It is understood that all of last year's titleholders will defend their respective crowns this year, and it is hoped that Victoria riders might wrest honors from the Vancouver lads. Entries should be made in good time, the final date being next Friday, September 1.

Mr. F. L. Matre was appointed by the City Council yesterday afternoon acting relief officer in the absence on vacation of E. G. Snowden.

Other strong contenders will be Bob Morrison, former city and Uplands champion, and George Todd, holder of the George Vale Club crown and one of this city's most consistent golf winners; Ken Lawson, who this week won the city junior championship for the second successive year; Jimmy Todd, smart George Vale southpaw; and Harold Pretty, sharp-shooting Uplands junior.

The B Class has also attracted good representation from all clubs and some first-class golf is looked for before this title is decided for the next year. Draw and starting times follow: 8.30—A. V. King and B. Johnson. 8.35—H. H. Allen and Brice L. Evans. 8.40—W. S. Morris and E. C. Senkler. 8.45—R. Ryley and C. D. Christopher. 8.50—H. G. MacKenzie and H. O. Eng. 8.55—A. C. Falk and H. D. Reid. 9.00—R. Morrison and J. Todd. 9.05—W. H. Hall and D. Randall. 9.10—John Hart and F. C. Dillabough. 9.15—Harold Pretty and Ken Stevens. 9.20—Alan Taylor and W. H. Hewcombe. 9.25—W. Pomeroy and F. Morgan. 9.30—Dr. J. D. Balfour and W. B. Leach. 9.35—Ken Lawson and E. Wright. 9.40—Dr. C. N. Westwood and R. W. Mackenzie. 9.45—J. Savident and A. M. D. Fairbairn. 9.50—R. Ford and Walter Newcombe. 9.55—Jack Melville and D. W. Mills. 10.00—R. D. Watson and J. R. Angus. 10.05—H. B. Combe and G. C. Cartwright. 10.10—J. S. Gow and R. Marks. 10.15—W. A. Humberstone and L. J.

OUR MAIL BAG

SOFTBALL FINALS Over the City Editor's Mail Bag read Mr. Brown's letter on the softball finals being played by Shawinigan Lake and Macdonald's and I am very glad someone is taking action regarding the playing of softball on Sunday.

The officials are not running this final play-off in a right way, as they know, or should know, according to the Canadian and B.C. constitution any final or league games played on Sunday will not be recognized as such. If they are going to make these rules I cannot see why they will not abide by them.

ED TAYLOR, Victoria and District Junior Softball League.

SOFTBALL FINALS To the Sports Editor:—In yesterday evening's issue of The Times I noticed a letter about the softball games between Macdonald's and Shawinigan Lake. I have been a keen follower of softball this season and naturally would like to see Macdonald's win the championship, but I don't think it is right to say that the Victoria team would be weakened with the Chapman brothers not playing.

Maybe they are good players, but the rest of the team has to be on the field at the same time. I know the Chapman boys well and I think they are good players. In fact, in any kind of sport they go into they star, and I praise them highly. But don't forget the rest of the team have feelings, and give them credit when credit is due.

F. TOGBY.

SUNDAY SOFTBALL To the Sports Editor:—The calling of the second game of the Island softball championships for Shawinigan Lake on Sunday has aroused considerable criticism. I would therefore like to explain to you the reasons for holding this game on Sunday.

The first and least important is the question of finances. Sunday is the only day on which we can look for a collection sufficient to defray expenses. The second and more important involves our keeping faith with the upper left hand. It is only fair that the fans from Lady Smith, Duncan and Cobble Hill, who have been constant supporters all season, should be given an opportunity to see one of the final cards which would be impossible were it played on any other day. It will also be noted that the game is scheduled for 3 o'clock. Although we play games on Sunday, it is a cardinal principle that they shall not interfere with the attendance at divine service.

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POOR PA



"Ma took a book to our son Jim's home right at dinner time. She wanted an excuse for goin' so she could see if some of his wife's people was eatin' there again."

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Labor Day SEPTEMBER 4 B.C. Championship SWIMMING GALA and DANCE Vancouver and Mainland Versus Victoria Tickets are now on sale at the Crystal Garden for this holiday

Crystal Garden Tickets are now on sale at the Crystal Garden for this holiday General Admission 75c Children under 10 50c Above admission charge include both Gala and Dance. Gala, 7.30 to 10 p.m. Dancing, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

BONDS IN ODD AMOUNTS

	Price	Yield
\$2,000 Prov. of B.C. 5% Feb. 1, 1945	96.30	5.53%
\$1,000 Prov. of B.C. 5% Oct. 1, 1945	96.75	5.69%
\$1,000 B.C. City 5% Feb. 1, 1945	96.90	5.76%
\$1,000 City of Victoria 5% July 1, 1945	96.45	5.63%
\$1,000 City of Victoria 5% Sept. 1, 1945	96.37	5.63%
\$1,000 City of Victoria 5% Feb. 1, 1945	96.60	5.63%
\$1,000 City of Victoria 5% July 1, 1945	96.30	5.63%

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To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG						CHICAGO					
Wheat	P. C.	Open	High	Low	Close	Wheat	P. C.	Open	High	Low	Close
December	72.1	72.4	72.4	72.1	72.1	September	88.4	88.4	88.4	88.2	88.2
May	78.2	78.0	78.0	77.7	77.7	May	96.3	97.4	98	96.2	97.1
October	71.3	72	73.4	71.7	72.1	December	92.1	93.3	93.4	92	92.7
Barley	39.4	40.4	40.5	39.7	40.2	Outs.	38.4	38.7	39.1	38.3	38.6
May	41.5	42	42.3	41.8	42.3	September	43.5	43.7	44.3	43.4	43.7
October	39.2	40.2	40.4	39.6	40	May	43.5	43.7	44.3	43.4	43.7
Rye	40.3	41.4	42	40.3	41.3	December	40.7	41.4	41.5	40.4	41.1
December	40.3	41.4	42	40.3	41.3	Outs.	31.2	31.1	31.4	30	31
May	41.5	42	42.3	41.8	42.3	September	43.5	43.7	44.3	43.4	43.7
October	39.2	40.2	40.4	39.6	40	May	43.5	43.7	44.3	43.4	43.7
Flax	142.6	145	145.4	145	145	December	78.2	78	77.4	78.4	78.4
December	142.6	145	145.4	145	145						
May	143	144	145.6	144	145						
October	143	144	145.6	144	145						

TO-DAY'S GRAIN FIGURES

Montreal, Aug. 26.—To-day's grain figures in bushels: Wheat, 1,027,175; total receipts to date, 1933, 33,536,624; total deliveries to date, 1933, 33,008,540; total receipts to date, 1932, 61,633,398; yesterday's receipts, 12,696; yesterday's deliveries, 418,211; lake boats arrived, 1; lake boats unloaded, 1.

During the week, Dominion advanced \$2.05, Lake Shore \$1.70, McIntyre \$3.35, and the market was generally higher. The market was generally higher. The market was generally higher.

On Toronto and Montreal industrial stock boards, distillers shares continue to hold the spotlight. Walkers common is back up to \$6, compared with its July 18 high of \$6 and July 22 low of \$6. A recovery of 63 per cent since October 26, a recovery of 63 per cent since October 26.

Other leading industrials pursued a quiet upward trend. For this week, Borden gained \$1.35, a point, Ford 2 points, Nickel 1.05 and Imperial 1.05.

New York market continues apparently largely under the direction of professional traders with a certain amount of public buying for the long pull.

At the close yesterday the standard statistical averages rested at 89.6, just 2.3 points below the high of the year. The outlook is for plenty of credit expansion in the next few weeks, but whether the market will rise to the former top on that far remains to be seen.

Associated Press
Winnipeg, Aug. 26.—Nearing the end of the week of restricted trading, wheat futures prices on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to-day rested more than a cent above the established minimums and nearly a cent higher than at the close of trading on August 18. October was quoted at 72½, December at 73½ and May at 78½ cents.

During the fortnight the market has operated under minimum price restrictions not a day has passed when some wheat was not sold to foreign buyers, and with grain trading quite freely, export business in the aggregate has been appreciable over the period.

Sales of Canadian wheat abroad were unaffected by developments at the London Wheat Conference. Even yesterday when a measure of agreement was reached before the market closed, traders were hesitant to act on advice in the absence of any full account of the agreement's provisions.

Coarse grain prices, too, showed moderate strength in the past week, rye leading with an advance of more than 7 cents, largely the result of export sales to the United States and the limited supplies available in the Canadian market.

Associated Press
Chicago, Aug. 26.—Absence of hysterical fluctuations in the grain markets this week was regarded as a sign some degree of stabilization had been reached.

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Winnipeg Heartened By London Pact and Wheat Rises To-day

Winnipeg, Aug. 26.—Already heartened by signing of the International Wheat accord at London, traders were further encouraged by Liverpool strength and a better export demand to-day, and prices on the Grain Exchange mounted to show net gains of ¼ to 1 cent over the previous finish at the close of the short Saturday session.

New York interests reported export sales amounting to 1,000,000 bushels, practically all of it Canadian wheat, but conservative traders here estimated the movement at better than 500,000 bushels.

Prices were firm at the close, finishing at levels around which they are held for most of the late session. October wound up the week at 72½, December finished at 74½, and May at 78½ cents.

Offerings were comparatively light all morning and aside from an early decline from peak levels, the market was very firm, holding at levels about 1 cent over the previous finish. Hedge-

ing pressure was negligible, due to restricted delivery of wheat from farms in view of the continued rain in western Canada holding up harvesting operations.

There was no figure placed on export sales, but late in the session it was announced everything offering overnight had been accepted, with cables confirming a better demand for wheat and flour.

There was an improved demand for cash grains, and spreads were fractionally better at the close.

Associated Press
Chicago, Aug. 26.—Wheat moved moderately higher in price to-day in erratic and light trading. An early advance was induced by an uptick of about two cents a bushel more than was expected in Liverpool wheat prices. Liverpool strength was attributed to signing of the agreement at the London Wheat Conference, but this was passed by here without notice.

Wheat closed firmer and ½ to 1 cent higher than yesterday's finish. Hedge-

reached. Speculative trading was small, but all grains had a firmer undertone.

Wheat closed the week firm in tone and 3½ to 4½ cents higher above quotations current a week ago. Bulk of the advance was registered late in the week.

Much attention was paid to reports regarding the progress made by the International Wheat Conference in London, although when announcement was made an agreement had been reached it had little apparent effect on prices.

On the basis of a crop of 500,000,000 bushels and a carry-over of 385,000,000 bushels, the available 885,000,000 bushels of wheat in the United States for the 1933-34 season. Allowing for normal consumptive requirements of 850,000,000 bushels, this leaves but 35,000,000 bushels for export and carry-over. Many trade authorities feel it would be far safer if the carry-over this winter was 200,000,000 bushels instead of the normal 150,000,000.

Bar gold sold in London yesterday at 126 shillings two pence, the highest price paid in many months. The impression among investors in all important markets seems to be growing that the new high prices for gold will likely be reached in the near future.

During the week, Dominion advanced \$2.05, Lake Shore \$1.70, McIntyre \$3.35, and the market was generally higher. The market was generally higher. The market was generally higher.

On Toronto and Montreal industrial stock boards, distillers shares continue to hold the spotlight. Walkers common is back up to \$6, compared with its July 18 high of \$6 and July 22 low of \$6. A recovery of 63 per cent since October 26, a recovery of 63 per cent since October 26.

Other leading industrials pursued a quiet upward trend. For this week, Borden gained \$1.35, a point, Ford 2 points, Nickel 1.05 and Imperial 1.05.

New York market continues apparently largely under the direction of professional traders with a certain amount of public buying for the long pull.

At the close yesterday the standard statistical averages rested at 89.6, just 2.3 points below the high of the year. The outlook is for plenty of credit expansion in the next few weeks, but whether the market will rise to the former top on that far remains to be seen.

Associated Press
Winnipeg, Aug. 26.—Nearing the end of the week of restricted trading, wheat futures prices on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to-day rested more than a cent above the established minimums and nearly a cent higher than at the close of trading on August 18. October was quoted at 72½, December at 73½ and May at 78½ cents.

During the fortnight the market has operated under minimum price restrictions not a day has passed when some wheat was not sold to foreign buyers, and with grain trading quite freely, export business in the aggregate has been appreciable over the period.

Sales of Canadian wheat abroad were unaffected by developments at the London Wheat Conference. Even yesterday when a measure of agreement was reached before the market closed, traders were hesitant to act on advice in the absence of any full account of the agreement's provisions.

Coarse grain prices, too, showed moderate strength in the past week, rye leading with an advance of more than 7 cents, largely the result of export sales to the United States and the limited supplies available in the Canadian market.

Associated Press
Chicago, Aug. 26.—Absence of hysterical fluctuations in the grain markets this week was regarded as a sign some degree of stabilization had been reached.

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Bridge River To Extend Property

The directors of Taylor (Bridge River) Mines Limited, whose property immediately adjoins the Bralorne Mines to the north, announce that they have completed arrangements with Bralorne Mines Limited, enabling them to explore the augite diorite formation on their property by extending the eighth level west crosscut of the Bralorne working. Robb, Robertson and Birch Limited announced to-day. This crosscut will enter the diorite in the Taylor ground at 750 feet from the present face and at a depth of 1,000 feet below the surface. The diorite formation will then be explored in a systematic manner in line with the recommendations made by H. H. Yull as a result of his geological examination of the property.

These arrangements will enable the Taylor Mines to test their property at 1,000-foot depth with the minimum of expense, and without the loss of time that would have been involved in sinking a shaft or starting a new adit. The driving of the tunnel will be done by the Bralorne Mines Limited under contract, the necessary equipment if at present being installed.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 26.—Over the whole of the grain-growing area of western Canada cutting and threshing are progressing rapidly, except where heavy rains have temporarily delayed operations. Some southern areas report cutting complete and threshing varying from fifty per cent to seventy-five per cent, complete.

The outturn of wheat, oats and barley shows great variation not only between districts but between farms in the same district.

As the season progresses and threshing proceeds northwards outturns will be heavier and show more consistency according to the last weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture, Canadian National Railways.

In southern and central Manitoba cutting is almost completed and threshing, until the heavy rains of the last few days, was proceeding rapidly. In the Dauphin-Swan River territory the weather at the beginning of the week was warm, but heavy rain on the Wednesday stopped operations for the balance of the week. What cutting is almost completed and binding coarse grains is under way.

Yields vary, but it is generally considered the outturn will be higher than an average year. A fairly general rainfall over southern Saskatchewan was welcomed by many of the drought districts. Precipitation came too late to be of any material benefit except to revive burnt-up pastures and lay the dust for fall ploughing. Rains have also been spotty over the whole of central and northern Saskatchewan and have delayed all harvest operations.

All subdivisions, including Prince Albert division, which showed so much promise early in the season, have faded badly and only a fair average crop is expected from this wide area in the park belt.

Along the Drumheller, Oyen, Stettler, Three Hills and Red Deer subdivisions in Alberta weather has been warm, with some good rains, which will improve feed and pasture conditions. Heavy hail visited parts of the Three Hills and Stettler subdivisions and caused some damage to crops. A storm of rain and hail advanced and threshing is expected to begin in a day or so.

Wheat is growing well, but outturns show no uniformity. Northern central Alberta reports the weather has been fine and the crop, Vegreville subdivisions expect yields of from sixteen to twenty-five bushels to the acre.

In the Peace River country harvesting has started and since commencement the weather has been fine and warm, with only a few showers in some districts.

All crops are in good condition and no damage reported from hail, drought or insects.

The liquidation of cattle from drought areas in southern parts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba had depressed prices. All classes, except good quality grass-fed butcher cattle showing considerable fat, are lower than a week ago.

The outlook for these thin cattle is limited and many of them are going to be packers as canners.

Lowered receipts hogs has strengthened the price and this strengthening should continue for some little time.

LIVERPOOL
Liverpool, Aug. 26.—Following are to-day's per bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian money at current sterling exchange, 12/6 1/2 = 84.4, 12/6 = 84.0, 12/5 1/2 = 83.6, 12/5 = 83.2, 12/4 1/2 = 82.8, 12/4 = 82.4, 12/3 1/2 = 82.0, 12/3 = 81.6, 12/2 1/2 = 81.2, 12/2 = 80.8, 12/1 1/2 = 80.4, 12/1 = 80.0, 12/0 1/2 = 79.6, 12/0 = 79.2, 12/0 1/4 = 78.8, 12/0 1/8 = 78.4, 12/0 1/16 = 78.0, 12/0 1/32 = 77.6, 12/0 1/64 = 77.2, 12/0 1/128 = 76.8, 12/0 1/256 = 76.4, 12/0 1/512 = 76.0, 12/0 1/1024 = 75.6, 12/0 1/2048 = 75.2, 12/0 1/4096 = 74.8, 12/0 1/8192 = 74.4, 12/0 1/16384 = 74.0, 12/0 1/32768 = 73.6, 12/0 1/65536 = 73.2, 12/0 1/131072 = 72.8, 12/0 1/262144 = 72.4, 12/0 1/524288 = 72.0, 12/0 1/1048576 = 71.6, 12/0 1/2097152 = 71.2, 12/0 1/4194304 = 70.8, 12/0 1/8388608 = 70.4, 12/0 1/16777216 = 70.0, 12/0 1/33554432 = 69.6, 12/0 1/67108864 = 69.2, 12/0 1/134217728 = 68.8, 12/0 1/268435456 = 68.4, 12/0 1/536870912 = 68.0, 12/0 1/1073741824 = 67.6, 12/0 1/2147483648 = 67.2, 12/0 1/4294967296 = 66.8, 12/0 1/8589934592 = 66.4, 12/0 1/17179869184 = 66.0, 12/0 1/34359738368 = 65.6, 12/0 1/68719476736 = 65.2, 12/0 1/137438953472 = 64.8, 12/0 1/274877906944 = 64.4, 12/0 1/549755813888 = 64.0, 12/0 1/1099511627776 = 63.6, 12/0 1/2199023255552 = 63.2, 12/0 1/4398046511104 = 62.8, 12/0 1/8796093022208 = 62.4, 12/0 1/17592186044416 = 62.0, 12/0 1/35184372088832 = 61.6, 12/0 1/70368744177664 = 61.2, 12/0 1/140737488355328 = 60.8, 12/0 1/281474976710656 = 60.4, 12/0 1/562949953421312 = 60.0, 12/0 1/1125899906842624 = 59.6, 12/0 1/2251799813685248 = 59.2, 12/0 1/4503599627370496 = 58.8, 12/0 1/9007199254740992 = 58.4, 12/0 1/18014398509481984 = 58.0, 12/0 1/36028797018963968 = 57.6, 12/0 1/72057594037927936 = 57.2, 12/0 1/144115188075855872 = 56.8, 12/0 1/288230376151711744 = 56.4, 12/0 1/576460752303423488 = 56.0, 12/0 1/1152921504606846976 = 55.6, 12/0 1/2305843009213693952 = 55.2, 12/0 1/4611686018427387904 = 54.8, 12/0 1/9223372036854775808 = 54.4, 12/0 1/18446744073709551616 = 54.0, 12/0 1/36893488147419103232 = 53.6, 12/0 1/73786976294838206464 = 53.2, 12/0 1/147573952589676412928 = 52.8, 12/0 1/295147905179352825856 = 52.4, 12/0 1/590295810358705651712 = 52.0, 12/0 1/1180591620717411303424 = 51.6, 12/0 1/2361183241434822606848 = 51.2, 12/0 1/4722366482869645213696 = 50.8, 12/0 1/9444732965739290427392 = 50.4, 12/0 1/18889465931478580854784 = 50.0, 12/0 1/37778931862957161709568 = 49.6, 12/0 1/75557863725914323419136 = 49.2, 12/0 1/151115727451828646838272 = 48.8, 12/0 1/302231454903657293676544 = 48.4, 12/0 1/604462909807314587353088 = 48.0, 12/0 1/1208925819614629174706176 = 47.6, 12/0 1/2417851639229258349412352 = 47.2, 12/0 1/4835703278458516698824704 = 46.8, 12/0 1/9671406556917033397649408 = 46.4, 12/0 1/19342813113834066795298816 = 46.0, 12/0 1/38685626227668133590597632 = 45.6, 12/0 1/77371252455336267181195264 = 45.2, 12/0 1/154742504910672534362390528 = 44.8, 12/0 1/309485009821345068724781056 = 44.4, 12/0 1/618970019642690137449562112 = 44.0, 12/0 1/1237940039285380274899124224 = 43.6, 12/0 1/2475880078570760549798248448 = 43.2, 12/0 1/4951760157141521099596496896 = 42.8, 12/0 1/9903520314283042199192993792 = 42.4, 12/0 1/19807040628566084398385987584 = 42.0, 12/0 1/39614081257132168796771975168 = 41.6, 12/0 1/79228162514264337593543950336 = 41.2, 12/0 1/158456325028528675187087900672 = 40.8, 12/0 1/316912650057057350374175801344 = 40.4, 12/0 1/633825300114114700748351602688 = 40.0, 12/0 1/1267650600228229401496703205376 = 39.6, 12/0 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 = 39.2, 12/0 1/5070602400912917605986812821504 = 38.8, 12/0 1/10141204801825835211973625643008 = 38.4, 12/0 1/20282409603651670423947251286016 = 38.0, 12/0 1/40564819207303340847894502572032 = 37.6, 12/0 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 = 37.2, 12/0 1/162259276829213363391578010288128 = 36.8, 12/0 1/324518553658426726783156020576256 = 36.4, 12/0 1/649037107316853453566312041152512 = 36.0, 12/0 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024 = 35.6, 12/0 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048 = 35.2, 12/0 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096 = 34.8, 12/0 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192 = 34.4, 12/0 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384 = 34.0, 12/0 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768 = 33.6, 12/0 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536 = 33.2, 12/0 1/166153499473114484112975882535043072 = 32.8, 12/0 1/332306998946228968225951765070086144 = 32.4, 12/0 1/664613997892457936451903530140172288 = 32.0, 12/0 1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576 = 31.6, 12/0 1/2658455991569831745807

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Vain Woman Who Stole Another's Husband Finds Self Caught in Own Net—Shall Youth Who Loves Girl Only When He's Not With Her Consider Marriage?—Outmoded Viewpoint

DEAR MISS DIX—I am very much in love with a married man who is my physician. The affair began by my amusing myself by trying to lure him away from his wife, to whom he was very devoted. Well, I have succeeded and, although she became my friend and was very kind to me, I can't let that stop me now. I tried to open her eyes and make her jealous, but without avail. I have a husband and child, but this passion of mine is greater than even my love for my child and I am willing to sacrifice everything. But whereas I have cast caution to the winds and am willing to sacrifice my reputation and everything, he is very considerate of his wife and very anxious that our affair should not become public. I am wondering if he will come through the test, or will the ties that bind him to his wife prove too strong to break? If I am willing to give up my child for him I ought to be very sure that his love will be lasting. What shall I do?



AN UNHAPPY WOMAN.

Answer—The thing for you to do is the decent, clean, kind thing, and that is to give up this guilty love. Break up your liaison with this married man. Restore him to his wife before she finds out about his treachery to her and go back to your own husband and child and do your duty by them.

In that way and that way only can you clean up the mess you have made through your vanity and heartlessness, and you will not only save a number of innocent people from suffering, but will come nearer to finding happiness for yourself.

You do not seem to be troubled with much conscience, but surely no woman's soul is so dead that she can escape having twinges of remorse when she thinks that just to amuse herself she brought dishonor on two families and broke up two homes.

Believe me, if you succeed in taking this man entirely away from his wife, there will be many a night when you will toss sleepless on your pillow thinking of another woman whose pillow is wet with tears for the husband of whom you robbed her. There will be many a time when you will sicken with loathing and contempt of yourself for your treachery to the husband who trusted you. There will be many a time when your arms will ache for the child you have given up, and when you will cringe under the knowledge that she is ashamed of the mother who bore her.

Sometimes love comes to us unbidden and a married man and woman are swept into each other's arms by a great gust of passion before they realize what is happening to them. One can have sympathy and make excuses for this tragic catastrophe. But you have no such apology to offer for your conduct.

You were not in love with this man. You knew he was in love with his wife and yet you deliberately set yourself to work, by using every feminine art and wile and sex appeal, to take him away from his wife and to inspire in him a passion that could only bring him misery. Could any woman do a more heartless thing to a man than to seduce him away from his wife? You are a man, for well you knew that you would not only ruin his happiness but wreck him professionally, for a physician's reputation is as fragile as a woman's, and for a married doctor to be having an affair with a married woman blights his career.

You wonder if, when the test comes, this doctor will give up his wife for you. Perhaps. But I think the chances are all against it. He loved his wife and was happy with her, so I think that whatever feeling you have inspired in him is an infatuation of the senses that will soon pass.

A sort of madness out of which he will wake to a clear sanity and wonder whatever made him think he was in love with you or fool enough to think of sacrificing his profession, his position, his prosperity to you. And his calm, faithful, poised wife will look like safety and peace after his stormy interlude with you. That's my guess.

And you ask if his love for you will be lasting. Can a weak thing be strong? The man whom a woman can take away from his wife, a better-looking and more seductive woman can always take away from her.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a boy twenty-one years of age. Have been going with a girl for three years and think I am in love with her. My problem is this: If I am away from her for three or four days I am just crazy to see her, but if I am with her for three or four days in succession I tire of her and she bores me. How can I overcome this feeling?

Answer—You can't overcome it and you shouldn't try to do so because it is Nature's warning to you that she is not your predestined mate, and that if you marry her you will spend the balance of your life regretting it.

For consider, son, that marriage means spending not two or three days in succession with a woman, but many weeks and months and long, long years that will seem longer if she gets upon your nerves and fails to interest you. The happiness of every marriage depends more upon the congeniality of a husband and wife than upon anything else.

They must be able to chum together, to have the sort of companionship in which one never talks out because there are always endless things to say to each other. They must be able to enjoy each other and to find the evenings spent at home a source of endless delight. And if they fail to do this, if they bore each other, they are sunk. They are miserable. Their marriage is an utter failure.

If a girl tires you before marriage be sure she will weary you a thousand times more after marriage. If you are fed up on even a few hours of her society now, consider how sick of her you would be if you had her companionship forced on you, day in and day out. For there is nothing in the marriage ceremony that gives her an added supply of brains or brightens up her conversation or makes her more of a spellbinder. If she could only babble before marriage, she will just keep on babbling after marriage until she drives you wild.

This girl has a physical attraction for you but no mental attraction. The physical attraction draws you back to her and the mental attraction sends you scurrying away to save yourself from being bored to death. Don't try to convince yourself that the physical attraction is the important, because it isn't. That lasts only a little while, but congeniality endures to the end.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a young married woman and my husband deserted me just before my baby was born for another woman. My baby died and now that I have got over the cruel shock and am back in the business world I would like to get a divorce, but my mother opposes this because she thinks that divorce brings disgrace on the family. Do you think I should sacrifice my life for a man who turned out to be a miserable cad? I am not yet thirty years old and feel there should be some happiness yet for me.

BROKEN-HEARTED.

Answer—Your mother is taking an entirely outmoded point of view in the matter, and she is probably the only person left in this modern world who still thinks that there is any stigma attached to a woman getting a divorce from such a miserable cad as your husband is.

Don't listen to what she says. Free yourself from the brute. People will have far more respect for you for having enough common sense and independence to break the last link of the chain that binds you to him than they would if you spent the balance of your life wearing the willow for one who was not worthy of your love in the first place.

Your mother belongs to the generation that never "got over" things. They were perpetual mourning. Their chief enjoyment was to go to the cemetery. They shed buckets of tears over every misfortune. And if they got a bad husband who beat and abused them they clung to him. Now-adays women have more sense. They put their mistakes and their misfortunes behind them, and if they get husbands who desert them they shrug their shoulders and say "good riddance of bad rubbish."

DOROTHY DIX.

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WAREHOUSES AND CARS BURNED

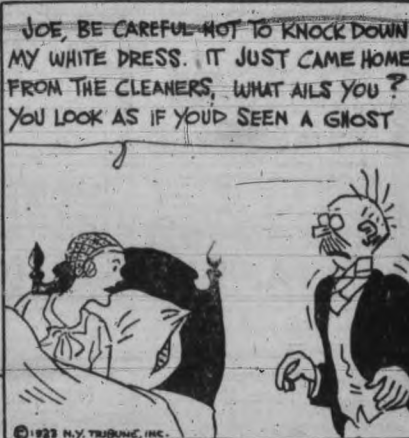
Associated Press
Grangeville, Idaho, Aug. 26.—Grangeville's most disastrous fire in years was under control to-day after destroying two solid blocks of wheat warehouses and elevator equipment and thirteen railroad cars, with losses estimated as high as \$230,000. A fourth warehouse, the Camas Prairie Railway

depot and other nearby structures were saved without loss. Estimates were that about 180,000 bushels of wheat were destroyed, much of it from the 1932 crop, which farmers were holding in hopes of profitable prices.

MAJORITY INCREASED

Gloucester, N.S., Aug. 26 (Canadian press).—Re-check of Tuesday's Nova Scotia election returns in Cape Breton east to-day gave the Liberal candidate, L. D. Currie, a majority of 24 over his Conservative opponent, D. R. Cameron. Mr. Currie's majority had been previously placed at four votes.

Mr. And Mrs.—



Bringing Up Father—



The Gumps—



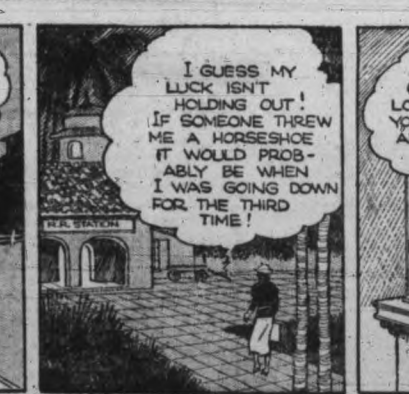
Boots And Her Buddies—



Mutt And Jeff—



Ella Cinders—



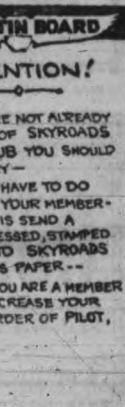
DISTILLERY TO BE LARGEST

Associated Press
New York, Aug. 26.—A group of distillers, including a leading Canadian in the business, considered plans to-day for a plant at Peoria, Ill., they expect to be the largest in the world. Among the men interested in the plant and attending the meeting were W. J. Hume, president of Hiram Walkers-Gooderham and Worts Limited of Canada, and W. E. Hull of Peoria, former distillery owner and ex-member of the United States House of Representatives.

Father's Day was first celebrated in Spokane, Wash., in 1910.

The use of stockings originated in the cold countries of northern Europe.

SKY ROADS



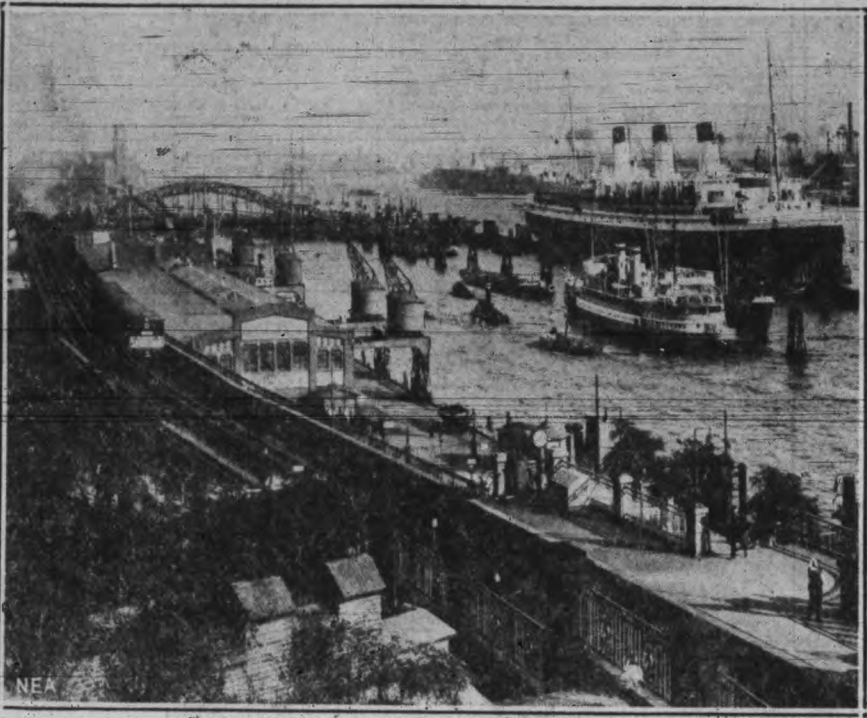
ATTENTION!

IF YOU ARE NOT ALREADY A MEMBER OF SKYROADS FLYING CLUB YOU SHOULD JOIN TODAY— ALL YOU HAVE TO DO TO OBTAIN YOUR MEMBERSHIP CARD IS SEND A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE TO SKYROADS CARE THIS PAPER— AFTER YOU ARE A MEMBER YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR RANK IN ORDER OF PILOT.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1933

LORD ROTHERMERE TELLS OF FRANCE'S FORT-BRISTLING FRONTIER

Greatest German Seaport Stricken By Depression And Anti-Jew Campaign



From the Hitler's anti-Jew campaign.

LONDON (By Mail)—Hamburg, a city of 1,000,000 people, and one of the greatest seaports of the world, seems stricken as though by a plague by the business depression. It depends for its existence upon export and import trade. This business had fallen low enough, and then came the finishing touch—the Hitler anti-Jew campaign.

The great shipping lines of Hamburg and Bremen frankly admit wholesale cancellations of both passenger and freight business. The outlook for the future is not promising. They know that in the light of what is now Germany's national policy, Jews will quietly start patronizing British, American and French rivals of the German steamship lines.

"At this time of year the hotels of Hamburg and Bremen are usually filled with travelers on various religious pilgrimages. My observation of a few days ago, however, was that the hotels were virtually empty.

OPPRESSED ATMOSPHERE

The Hamburg of to-day, like Leipzig and Frankfurt, which I also visited, is plastered with "For Rent" signs. The most active business is the Nazi business of suppressing the Jews, Socialists and Communists. The city, in many ways, has a conquered air. The pressure upon the Jewish stores did not end with the boycott, but has been continued with the demand that department stores drop all Jewish directors.

Before the days of Hitler, Hamburg was ruled by the Socialists. Bloody and often fatal encounters between Nazis and Communists were almost daily occurrences over a period of months. Now, however, all is quiet. Nazi troops are thick throughout the city. They are prominent even at the railway stations. Many of their Communist enemies are in jail.

There was little good humor displayed in carrying out the one-day boycott in Hamburg. Armed Nazi troops blocked the doorway to every Jewish business or professional establishment. Prospective customers were warned away. If they persisted in their desire to enter a store or office their picture was taken to be filed away for future reference. When they emerged they were greeted with angry shouts from the guards. On Sunday,

following the boycott, a great procession of automobiles swept through the streets of Hamburg, bearing banners urging good Germans to continue to abstain from buying from Jews.

I understand from reliable sources that prominent German Christians and big business bodies of Hamburg, greatly alarmed at the strong possibility of business repercussions, protested vigorously as they dared against eliminating Jews from various business organizations. The protests, however, brought no response.

NAZI DIRECT SHIP COMPANIES

What is to happen to the big steamship companies and the shipping business? The logical conclusion is that the companies will be thoroughly Hitlerized. The Nazis are putting some of their own men on the directorates of the Hamburg and Bremen lines. There then will be developing something akin to a big shipping trust, similar to Luft Hansa, the great air passenger and freight trust, and this steamship line will be given increased financial support by the government. Further efforts will be made to help German foreign trade by continuing the policy of fixing lower railway freight charges for export goods than for goods carried for internal consumption.

PASTOR SHOCKS CONGREGATION

He Tells Them What They Want in Pulpit Is Tame Parrot, Twittering Prettily

Rising Generation Supports Him in Outbreak Against Traditional Views

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Aug. 26.—What the average church seems to want to-day in the pulpit is a sort of tame parrot who will twitter forth pretty platitudes Sunday by Sunday and flit from house to house making itself pleasant for the rest of the week.

Now, do you wonder a first-class ecclesiastical sensation was caused in England when a thirty-two-year-old pastor addressed his congregation like that?

The brave young man was the Rev. Raymond E. Young, pastor of the Congregational Church, Sandwich, near Deal. He resigned his pastorate in a farewell sermon that has given rise to people in and out of the church, to think furiously.

Mr. Young said to his flock: "I could not live without my religion."

but a distaste for church life has grown upon me. I have always been a Free Churchman, but Free Churchmen are now obsessed with questions which to my mind have nothing to do with real religion.

"If one protests, people stay away from church and neighbors ostracize you. I protested last year in a civic sermon against total abstinence being exalted into a cardinal Christian virtue, affirmed my belief that it is not an unchristian thing to drink a glass of beer, and from the uproar that ensued you would have thought that I had denied the very existence of God."

A MAN'S RELIGION

"There is freedom of speech only for teetotalers. Those of us who hold that alcohol is not only morally harmless but often physically beneficial are never allowed to say so publicly."

"The quarrelsomeness, the pettiness, the vindictiveness and downright dishonesty of many church members nowadays is almost incredible. I have at least another thirty years of active life before me. Would you choose to spend those years trotting around trying to please and pacify disgruntled and petulant churchgoers? I don't think you would, and I for one am not going to try."

The upshot of it all was that Mr. Young received dozens of congratulatory letters from the "rising generation." He now intends to start a crusade of his own. He will hold services during the autumn in a Deal cinema against "temperance fanaticism."

SCOTS SOLVE BIG PROBLEM

They Make Official Ruling as to Exactly How One Should Wear One's Kilts

All the World Has Been Asking and Controversy of Years Now Settled

Glasgow (By Mail)—The problem of how to wear the kilt, over which controversy has raged for many years, has been solved.

The Kilt Society of Scotland, harassed by letters and complaints from all over the world, has issued a treatise on the correct dress for a full-blooded Highlander. It lays down that:

The kilt is to touch the centre of the knee-cap in front.

The lower part of the belted plaid or of the shoulder plaid should not hang below the lowest edge of the kilt.

For ordinary dress the Highlander's jacket must be of tweed, and his kilt in the clan or family tartan.

His stockings must be knitted hose; his shoes black brogue with no buckle, and his sporran of haggis, leather or fur, without undue ornamentation.

Evening wear regulations include: Black jacket and rifle green doublet. Kilt with clan or family tartan. Black or white necktie or jabot. Stockings tartan or diced.

Patent leather brogues with buckles. Sporran of white hair, fur or leather, silver gilt or mounted.

The levee dress calls for a waistcoat of velvet cloth of tartan, a plaid with a wide border, and a Highland basket-hilted sword.

A cross-belt of leather over the right shoulder should be worn, with dress dirk and waistbelt, lace jabot and cuffs, and Highland bonnet.

SEEK TO PRESERVE VILLAGE SPIRIT

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Aug. 26.—A systematic campaign is being conducted by the National Federation of Women's Institutes to keep alive the village spirit in England.

Already 300,000 village women belong to the federation, which has 5,030 branches. Every year about 200 new village branches are added.

Each branch meets regularly, and on winter nights women from isolated cottages are often so enthusiastic that they will walk five miles through the rain to a meeting or to classes, guided over the sodden fields by a storm lantern.

The aim of the federation is to improve living conditions in villages and to make people more content with village life. A big exhibition of village handicrafts, is held every three years, and work is sent in from every branch of the federation. This work, done entirely by the villagers, includes quilting, furniture upholstery, furcraft, the curing of skins and making up of fur coats, etc., weaving, spinning, dyeing, smoking, basketry, brush work, knitting and sewing.

French Now Unchallengeable In Europe, Publisher Finds

Fortunate Distribution of Population, Equally Between City and City and the Widespread Division of Property, Give Republic Great Advantage; She Collects Tribute From World Through Her Luxury Industries

By VISCOUNT ROTHERMERE
Publisher, Daily Mail, London

LONDON—Under Nature's eternal system of compensations it is the robust and powerful people who fidget most about their health. The boon of their fine physique is often negated by a needless dread of disease.

States, as well as individuals, can suffer from similar scares. France just now is puzzling her friends by the morbid uneasiness she displays in the matter of her national security.

So little ground appears for these misgivings that some people have even supposed them to be a mask for warlike intentions.

Knowing France well, as I do, I am convinced that this is not the case. The only war the French have in mind is a defensive war.

It is natural that this should be so. Within the lifetime of a Frenchman of my own age, his country has been twice invaded. Fifteen years ago the German army was shelling Paris. Forty-seven years earlier it had been doing the same thing. The chill of those bitter experiences still lingers in French bones.

SECURITY

France has done everything that is humanly possible to ensure that they shall never be repeated. I believe that these efforts will prove permanently successful. Of all countries in Europe, she is the most secure from foreign attack.

The French nation not only has the strongest army in the world; economically and financially also, it is in a position of overwhelming advantage.

Few people realize the enormous development of French defences during the past few years. Along the eastern frontier of France fortifications have been erected on a scale to which there has been no parallel since the Emperor Shih Hwang-ti built the Great Wall in China.

For 220 miles, from Luxembourg to Bale, an unbroken line of armored concrete redoubts has been erected. They are gas proof and shell proof, and stand about 1,000 yards apart, so that the ground between them can be swept by machine-gun fire.

Underground telephone lines keep the garrisons of these strong points in communication with each other, and they are connected also by a network of converging strategic road and railway lines.

This fortified area is only the first line of French defence. Behind it lies a double string of virtually impenetrable citadels—Strasbourg, Metz and Thionville, Belfort, Epinal, Toul and Verdun.

"The girdle of France's eastern fortresses and fortified lines, designed so as to be impassable, is nearly complete," said the French Premier in the Senate last May.

The mountains on the French side of the Italian border form a natural parapet, and the passes through them have been blocked by forts and artillery positions. Along the Belgian frontier to the north, across which the last invasion came, a new system of sluices provides for the flooding of large areas between Dunkirk and Lille.

No other nation on earth lives behind such formidable ramparts. To man them France maintains a first-line army of 340,000 young soldiers, and just across the Mediterranean if another large colonial army, consisting mainly of colored troops, of which some detachments are always stationed in France, while the rest could be brought over at a few days' notice. The total strength of French military reserves is estimated at 5,000,000.

This splendid army, commanded by the best generals and recruited from one of the most courageous peoples on earth, is backed up by the finest air force in existence, consisting of 2,386 first-line machines. The French navy outclasses any other in Europe except our own, and is particularly strong in submarines and coast-defence craft.

Men, munitions, and war material form, however, only part of the ample strength upon which France can rely with confidence to keep her in security. Her internal resources have a variety and a balance that make her virtually independent of the outside world.

Apart from coal, one-third of the mineral wealth of Europe lies under French soil. The Longwy iron basin alone produces 2,000,000 tons of steel a year. French supplies of iron ore were doubled by the recovery of Alsace-Lorraine.

In other ways also the war brought indirect but immense advantages to France. The destruction of the manufacturing plants of her richest industrial departments has led to their replacement by the most modern machinery. I have frequently motored all over the "devastated areas," as they used to be called. Compared with many of our out-of-date manufacturing districts, they are a model of mechanical efficiency, good housing, and modern town-planning, and their capacity for production has been largely increased over pre-war standards.

France has suffered less from world depression than any other of the leading European countries. Until quite recently her great problem was not one of unemployment but of shortage of labor.

The expansion that has taken place in French industry is measured by the fact that, even in 1932, exports from France were nearly 30 per cent greater in volume than before the war, whereas British exports during the same period had considerably declined.

It is of great advantage to France that her export industries are in most cases world-monopolies of her own. She is the established purveyor of the luxuries of civilization.

No one can open a bottle of champagne without putting money into French pockets. Well-dressed women in every country buy a large proportion of their clothes, jewelry, perfumes, and toilet preparations from Paris. Early fruits, flowers and vegetables, French cheeses and sardines, all have an assured market in this and other northern European countries.

So large is the revenue derived from these exports and from the huge French tourist industry that the gold reserves of the Bank of France amount at the present rate of exchange to something like £900,000,000, covering the note circulation by virtually 100 per cent.

The fortunate distribution of the population crowns and confirms these advantages. Out of 41,000,000 French people, one-half are country folk, getting their living directly or indirectly from the soil, and rooted to it by the widespread division of property.

I have always been a profound admirer of the national genius of France, which has raised her from the depths of war adversity to an unchallengeable position in Europe.

Except in the days of Louis XIV and the great Napoleon, the French nation has never been so paramount in European councils as it is to-day.

I rejoice in this condition of affairs, for now that legitimate French claims are fully satisfied, I feel confident that France will always exert her powerful influence for peace.

That is why I would urge the French people to be as objective on the subject of security as is the rest of the national policy. By exaggerated fears of attack they are keeping the rest of Europe in constant uneasiness.

Those fears are groundless, and should be abandoned. France has no need to worry.

Those fears are groundless, and should be abandoned. France has no need to worry.

Britain's Traveling Salesman For Peace Is A. Henderson; Even Hitler Approves Him

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Iron-molder in his youth, lay Methodist preacher in his young manhood, chairman of the Parliamentary Labor party at forty-five, member of the British War Cabinet at fifty, Secretary of Foreign Affairs in the second Socialist Cabinet at sixty-six, Arthur Henderson to-day wends his unwearied way around the capitals of Europe, a pilgrim of peace with, so to say, an olive branch in one hand and a dove in the other.

Since the overthrow of the second Socialist government of Britain and his own defeat for re-election to Parliament, Henderson has been President of the Disarmament Conference held under the auspices of the League of Nations.

After two years of preparation, the conference adjourned at Geneva on June 29 practically unable to agree on any of the great vital questions:

Non-recourse to force. Definition of aggression. Control and supervision of armaments. Standardization of European armies. Controlled budgetary limitation. Manufacture of and trade in arms. Duration of a disarmament convention. Renunciation and destruction of aggressive weapons. Naval disarmament.

The conference resolved that its bureau should meet again at Geneva on September 20 and that the real conference should restart its labors on October 16. In the meantime, the bureau charged Henderson with the duty of interviewing the responsible statesmen of the principal European powers, with a view to seeing how much common ground could be developed, so that something real might come out of the October meeting.

A MILITANT PACIFIST

By common consent of all the delegates, no better man could have been chosen for the work. Henderson is a militant pacifist in earnest. He is a convinced and ardent pacifist, although he did yeoman work in Britain's War Cabinet. He believes Europe must stop being an armed camp if white civilization is to survive. In this spirit he set forth on his recent journeys.

In Paris he talked with Premier Daladier and Paul Boncour, Minister of Foreign Affairs. In Berlin he saw Baron von Neurath, Foreign Minister, Ambassador Nolde, who has presented Germany's demands at Geneva and General von Blomberg, head of the Reichswehr. In Rome he had a long talk with Mussolini. In Prague he saw Edvard Benes, the able Czech Minister of Foreign Affairs, who built up the Little Entente to block German aggression.

Then came the last of his recent summer trips and the most dramatic. He went to Munich. Here Henderson, ardent trades unionist and Socialist, confronted Adolf Hitler, who has destroyed German trades unions and sent many Socialists either in concentration camps or exile. But the meeting was as cordial as possible under the difficult circumstances. The obedient German press had prepared the way for it by printing that Henderson, as Foreign Minister, had proved a good friend of Germany in that he had withdrawn British occupation troops from the Rhine and thus forced France and Belgium to do the same thing.

A sadder and wiser man, Henderson came home to rest awhile. He will compile a report which he will submit to the bureau in September in an endeavor to plot out how much common ground has been found.

He has stated that the crux of the whole disarmament situation is the relation between Germany and France and for that reason has advocated a meeting between Premier Daladier and

Chancellor Hitler. There is small chance of this taking place. Neither side is willing now ready for it. The German press, under Nazi orders, seems to have sounded the death knell of disarmament when it printed:

"The conference for the limitation and reduction of armaments in effect repudiated entirely upon the hypothesis of a Germany demilitarized, relatively disarmed, and faithful to the stipulations of Part Five of the treaty. Now Germany is not only not demilitarized, not only is she not disarmed, not only is she not faithful to the stipulations of the treaty, but she has become the centre of an intense military activity."

It goes on to say that military equipment is being pursued with intense activity in the way of uniforms, military automobiles and airplanes. Not only that, but it charges that the Germans are manufacturing heavy artillery and tanks. It says one reason the Nazis have enacted so many edicts about treason is to prevent news of these activities from leaking out. But Le Temps names some of the factories which are busy, and says it could name still more.

FAILURE FORESEEN

There is little prospect that any real measure of disarmament will be achieved at Geneva in October. The Germans will once more assert that if the other nations do not disarm as was promised in the Versailles Treaty, Germany will proceed to re-arm.

The French will once more repeat their familiar thesis that France and her allies in the east must have security before they dare disarm. Since the progress of the Nazi regime, despite Hitler's one big pacific speech and the Four-Power pact between France, Germany, Italy and Britain, guaranteeing peace for ten years, the French see more danger than ever in disarming.

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POST OFFICE MONEY MAKER

It Is Now Britain's Biggest Single Business; New Volume Records Set

Gain in Telephone Shown Despite Decrease in Number in Other Countries

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Aug. 26.—The amazing figures which the Postmaster-General made public enable one to get some idea of the gigantic proportions which the post office work has assumed in recent times.

Statistics are generally pretty dry things, but those of the post office have a very human side to them, and they are a reflection of the everyday lives and fortunes of the "men in the street." To this extent the business record of the post office during the past year is a reliable barometer of national prosperity and the steady increase in the postal revenue and the increase in telephone subscribers provide reliable evidence of the improvement in trade and employment.

The gross turnover of the post office, amounting to £780,000,000, makes it Britain's biggest single business enterprise. In the past year its operations show a surplus of £11,000,000, which has gone to swell the state finances, in accordance with custom. This system arouses a good deal of criticism, for many people argue, with some force, that whatever profit the post office makes ought to be used for developing

its services and for the reduction of charges.

That we are a more thrifty nation than is generally supposed is shown by the fact that one out of every four inhabitants of the country have deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank.

In all there are 9,500,000 depositors who have well over £300,000,000 standing to their credit, and the value of government securities to the value of another £200,000,000 which the post office is holding for depositors.

Further evidence that the lot of the citizen has improved is to be found in the fact that the average balance standing to the credit of depositors has increased by 50 per cent as compared with twenty years ago.

More letters are being written to-day than ever before, and last year over 7,000,000,000 postage stamps were sold. Business houses in London alone despatched 350,000,000 circulars by post. Despite the all-round efficiency of the post office one often hears grumbles about isolated letters going astray, but the Postmaster-General got in a sly dig at these critics when he remarked that it was not only the post office which made mistakes, for 400,000 letters are posted in the wrong box every week in London alone. London letter boxes have two posting slots, of course one for London letters and the second for country letters.

Other post office records for the past year are: 210,000,000 postal orders issued, 36,000,000 telegrams handled and 6,000,000 wireless licenses issued.

OVERTAKES GERMANY

It has long been one of the reproaches leveled against the British nation that our people are not telephonic-minded, but Sir Kingsley Wood was able to show that whereas the world at large had experienced a reduction in telephone subscribers—due no doubt to the economic depression—the number of British subscribers had increased by 66,000. We are still too



If the failure of the last world disarmament conference, pictured below, in session at Geneva, is not to be duplicated by the next conference, much credit will go to British Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson, above, who is visiting foreign capitals in an effort to achieve advance accord among European statesmen.

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2,000,000 Copies Made at Conference

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London (By Mail)—Behind the scenes at the recent World Economic Conference at London twenty girls in green overalls worked at top speed preparing statements for circulation among the delegates.

In the thirty-eight working days of the conference they typed and rolled off some 2,000 stencils, put out some 2,000,000 copies, used more than 1,000,000 sheets of typing paper, and turned out some eight tons of communications.

None of the delegates ever saw them, and probably few realized what an enormous amount of work and clever organization was needed to get copies of all reports and communications circulated without delay.

Often several translations had to be made before duplicating could be started, but on one of two occasions English and French translations of the communications were ready before the delegates had left the meeting room.

The busiest day was when the Economic Commission's final draft report had to be got out. It amounted to forty-five stencils in English and as many more in French. But it only took the girls in green five and a-half hours to make 150,000 prints and to circulate a copy in a special envelope to every delegate.

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Rich Fabrics Lead Paris Fashion Parade

Fall Openings Reveal Taffeta and Velvets Dominate Materials and Grey and Wine Reds the Colors

By JULIA BLANSHARD

By Cable to The Victoria Daily Times

PARIS, Aug. 26.—It is a caviar and wine year!

The predominant colors at the Paris openings are every conceivable shade of grey and many wine reds. Dull blues, black and dark browns are next in importance.

There is going to be a revival of home sewing because exquisite hand ruchings, stiff cordings, chenille fagotting and patterned tucks are the paramount decorations on these new fall and winter clothes.

There is a definite trend back to quality and individuality. Rich fabrics such as taffetas, new velvets and novelty wools again come into their own.

Clinging materials of last season are conspicuous by their absence. Wide shoulders are out. Sleeves are sleek with all fullness centred below the elbows.

Daytime skirts are pleated—no circular cuts. Evening skirts have their fullness below the knees via spectacular ornate circular flounces that swing.

Maggy Rouff shows split skirts. Lyolene features 1890 bustles.

Lelong has many drop shoulders. Dikusha shows a tight sleeved dinner gown in wine-red taffeta with a quaint highneck and a bustle. A huge cameo brooch at the throat of the gown is an interesting note. Dikusha also shows those startling Laster velvet pullover sweaters for evening.

As an economy step, you can remove last year's fur puffed sleeves and use half for fur strips lengthwise towards the elbow and the other half for mud-guard basques over your hips. Maggy Rouff shows several models in this mode.

If you would have the latest choker collar, tight fitting, buttoned-up-the-front blouse for your suit, visit a remnant counter and get a piece of Persian brocade, satin, lame or novelty wool.

Brilliant velvet, choker collar blouses with dark suits are much in evidence. So are flamboyant striped wool blouses. Buttons seem to have been left out

of the picture this year. Suits and coats are fastened ingeniously with spectacular jewelled bows, long hooks, ball fastenings, huge plaques and novelty buckles.

Formal afternoon, evening and daytime coats are, for the most part, short. Swagger coats, be they full or seven-eighths lengths—have had their day. The princess line predominates.

Many coats and suits have wide leather belts with enormous, decorative fastenings.

Sports things are double breasted with tailored revers and turned down collars. Other suits and coats have occasional fur bows or soft, gathered fur collars and basques. There are several fur muffs but few fur cuffs. Separate fur scarfs are shown only with sports clothes.

Stripes, checks, plaids and polka dots are passe except as trimmings or linings for suits and coats.

There are very few long tunic blouses. Luminous satin fashions the glamorous blouses for afternoon suits.

Nearly everything depends on quality of fabrics for interest and decoration. There are few gadgets and practically no separate collar and cuff sets. Bows are really a part of the dress or suit on which they are worn.

Costume jewelry is restrained in favor of arresting single pieces. Individual elegance predominates. This is the year to polish up the large family cameos or quaint, imposing brooches. They are exactly what the well-dressed lady will wear at her throat.

Buttons seem to have been left out



You Can Sing in the Rain in These Velvets

BEING CAUGHT in a rain is no longer a calamity if you wear a dress made of water-proof fabric. It is possible to get materials which resist rain absolutely. Feed drinks which you spill in your lap slide off gracefully. And you won't have to give dirty looks to the waiter who spills liquids on your shoulders and sleeves.

Velvets—and silky, transparent varieties—have long been associated with party clothes. They were rarely considered for wear on casual occasions. They were too fragile and spotted too easily.

Now you can have a velvet street frock. And it is no more perishable than a silk dress.

Not that this water-proofing process is confined to velvets. Silks of all kinds, as well as cottons, have been treated by it. If you had a water-proof linen ensemble this summer, you probably know just how convenient materials treated in this manner can be.

Hats, made in this way, are real innovations. You won't have to grab your hat and carry it under your coat if you're sure that it won't spot with the sudden downpour.

With velvets becoming so popular for fall and the new water-proof process making them so serviceable, there is no reason why you should not plan to have a few velvet costumes in your wardrobe.

There is something about a velvet dress that makes a woman feel as though she "owned the world." It feels so luxurious.

For the long-necked, thin-armed tall woman there is a lovely dress (left) of transparent velvet. The long, interesting, Raglan sleeves are shirred around the shoulders and the attractive scarf collar is pulled through the belt.

The whole general effect of the frock is rounding and modeling. It will go far toward covering up even the most angular lines.

Another interesting model (right) is inclined to give the figure an "hour glass" shape. The shirred shoulders, cowl neckline and the molded hips, with flaring skirt, all tend toward that end.

The frock is most practical for informal afternoon, as well as for street wear. It won't spot in the rain.

The neck and waist are adorned with a silver rope ending in black silk tassels.

The costume is topped with a cute little black velvet hat which also resists water.



SCORE WITH PIGSKIN!

Novel Parisian Ensemble Given Air of Fantasy by Trig Leather Accessories



Novel and practical qualities are combined by the use of beige pigskin accessories on a chestnut brown jersey sports suit. The trig little hat, gloves, bag and collar are all of pigskin.

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS—The details of every dress should be combined in the process of creation so as to be amalgamated therein and constitute a perfectly equilibrated whole. Which is paramount to saying that the question of details is tributary of the dress itself.

The one detail of a woman's clothes where some fantasy is permitted is the accessory, because it can afford to be somewhat independent. Yet the slightest discord must never be allowed to destroy the harmony which must exist between the dress and its accessories. It would impair the elegance of the whole outfit.

To avoid exaggeration in this department, which, after all, is closely akin to that of "frivolities," one cannot quite demand that each accessory be specially created to complete our special ensemble, though naturally that would be the better formula. It is nevertheless true that when an accessory is created simultaneously with an ensemble, despite its semblance of independence, it is influenced by the general style trend.

An accessory can be somewhat less sober than general fashions are expected to be, but still should always be created with some object in view. The object, more often than not, is to impart to the dress, which needs it, a note of fantasy. It can be achieved in several ways, by means of color fabric or form.

To define fantasy or place any limits thereon, is somewhat difficult. It is evident, though, that no fantasy must ever attract too much attention, despite the fact that much of the attractiveness of accessories generally is their unexpectedness, which sometimes strikes a novel note while being very simple. The element of surprise they offer constitutes their charm, on condition, of course, that it is never extravagant.

The very simple process, now almost classical, of accessories that all harmonize, is always successful. This means the constitution of a complete set comprising hat, gloves, bag, scarf or belt, a formula which women, conscious of its merits, are adopting more and more. Besides conveying to an ensemble the indispensable note of fantasy, harmonizing accessories always allow an ensemble to retain that character of restrained chic and elegance synonymous with modern elegance.

When summer sends the temperature skyrocketing, it's a wise hostess who studies up on short cuts and gives her ice-box the burden of preparation of all sorts of hot weather dishes.

The best time to prepare food is in the morning before the house gets unbearably hot. Try to choose recipes which can be made with a minimum of effort early in the day. Then put them in the ice-box until lunch or dinner time.

The ice-box is doubly handy when it comes to midsummer desserts. Leave

This Takes the Cake For a Cool Dessert

A Luscious Raspberry Confection Your Ice-box Can Help You Make



HAVE no feeling for your ice-box when the days are hot. Make it work overtime!

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pies, cakes and things which have to be baked in the oven until the days are cooler. Your guests will appreciate your menu twice as much if they know that you are not completely worn out with the preparation of it.

Simple desserts are your best bet. They cause you less trouble to make and, at the same time, provide ample nourishment without being hard to digest.

A raspberry ice-box cake is a favorite party treat for the family these hot days. It is extremely simple to prepare and is also very economical.

Here's the way you make a delicious raspberry ice-box dessert:

Stir together one and one-third cups (one can) of sweetened condensed milk and three tablespoons of lemon juice until the mixture thickens. You can use a fork instead of a spoon to hasten the thickening, thus saving you an extra few minutes in the kitchen.

Fold in one cup of fresh raspberries. Line a mold with wax paper and then with split lady fingers, placing the round side out. Pour in the raspberry mixture and top with a layer of lady fingers. That's all you have to do. Just set the pan in the coldest part of your ice-box for several hours.

When you are ready to serve dessert take it out of the pan, slice and garnish

with whipped cream. The recipe serves eight.

You do not have to worry about the condensed milk and lemon juice thickening. The trick of using condensed milk is that the milk and sugar already have been boiled down to perfect smoothness and it will thicken with very little effort on your part.

The raspberry dessert recipe can be varied by using other seasonal fruits or berries.

Chic—Country Style!

There Is a "Sportsy" Air to These Outfits

By JOAN SAVOY

COUNTRY clothes for late summer and early fall strike interesting color notes.

With blue sky, green grass and shady trees for a background, you do not have to stick to pastel colors. Nor to the ubiquitous black which predominates for street wear in the city.

Having appropriate costumes for the country makes a woman enjoy her vacation twice as much. A golf course holds no allure if you have taken along only city street ensembles and filmy afternoon outfits. Change into something that is colorful with a "sportsy" air about it and you will be surprised how much you will want to "take up" golf.

Your linen suit, dressed up in country manner, makes an admirable vacation costume. A dark colored linen blouse or some kind of a sweater changes it completely from a street outfit to one that fits in with a country background.

Sweaters and skirts, always in excellent taste for sports, are practical additions to any well-planned vacation wardrobe. You can have one neutral colored skirt and several sweaters to wear with it.

It's nice to have pockets in the skirt. They hold little odds and ends that you carry around with you on vacation. Your hands should be empty and free on long hikes across the countryside. Put your handkerchief, cigarettes, matches and the like in one pocket.

An orange tweed skirt and a beige rabbit's hair sweater-blouse (left) make a striking country ensemble. The sweater is embroidered with an all-over design of green and blood-orange dots of woven rabbit's hair. The tie, worn high around the neck in the latest mode, is green on one side and beige on the other.

A plaid linen suit (right), of yellow, blue and white is worn with a dark blue string blouse. It's the kind of a costume which makes you an attractive figure on any country landscape.



From Saks Fifth Avenue

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Everyone Scared By Bush Fires and Betty Gets Her Best Dress

Fires Get Close and Make Things Uncomfortable and Campers Begin to Figure How They Would Get Out; Flies Get Tired and Make Willie Think That Holidays are Drawing to a Close

By WILLIE WINKLE

We nearly got the daylight's scared out of us this week. One of them bush fires got going near us and we thought we was going to be roasted alive. It was plenty hot without having a forest fire to singe our hair but still I guess that's what you got to look out for when you are living in the woods.

We'd had a scare two weeks before. Mother was out on the back porch and she happened to look across the road and there was some smoke coming up. She shouted to the man next door who had just come out from town and had his best clothes on and he hustled over. All the other men were away and the boys couldn't be found as usual and the women had to lug the water while the man worked. He ripped his clothes and was like a wet rag when he came out and they saved a bad fire. But I guess he's another hero that won't get a medal. I told him it was dollar day next week and perhaps he could get a cheap suit.

But this fire we had last week was no fooling. It threw up so much smoke you could almost eat it. The ashes fell on our dishes when we was eating supper. Betty got scared and when Dad came out she wanted to know what we'd do if the fire got near us.

"Oh, we can take to the boat and row out in the lake or scoot away in the car," Dad said.

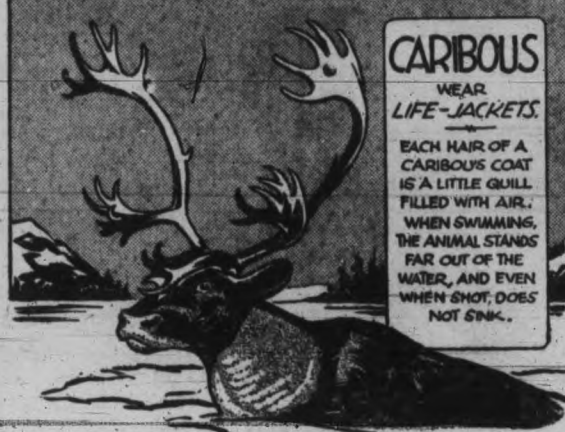
SAVE HER BEST DRESS

Betty went in and got her best dress and laid it on the bed and said she wanted to take it with her.

She asked a dozen and one questions and was the house insured and would we have to pay for it if it burned down and would it be alright if we just grabbed our blankets and jewelry. Betty has a ring and a dime bracelet, that's her jewelry.

"It would be a swell joke on me," I says. "I've just got enough wood cut to last for the rest of our holidays and it

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



CARIBOU
WEAR
LIFE-JACKETS.

EACH HAIR OF A CARIBOU'S COAT IS A LITTLE GULL FILLED WITH AIR. WHEN SWIMMING, THE ANIMAL STANDS FAR OUT OF THE WATER, AND EVEN WHEN SHOT, DOES NOT SINK.



DR. RAYMOND DITMARS, curator of mammals and reptiles at the New York zoological park, has at least one unrealistic ambition. He wants to be stationed at the exact centre of a hurricane; in order that he may study and record just what takes place in that area of the storm. He carries a suitcase of weather recording instruments when he goes hurricane hunting, but so far he has not been able to be at the right spot at the right time.

When the fire comes you got to go out and work fighting the fire whether you like it or not. The Fire Warden just comes along and hires you. Can you figure a hotter job than fighting a bush fire. Well, I'm sure glad that fire never got as far as us and some other fellows got it under control before we had to carry the buckets of water.

When the wind starts to blow hard and we figure it will make the fire come at us faster. Then the lady up the road comes down to see what we think about it and she tells us that a couple of years ago they had a fierce fire here and that it burned for ten days and they thought all the houses would go. She said she had to feed ten men for a week and they had a pump down on the lake and was pumping water up to the fire.

What a swell idea this having Labor Day the day before we go back to school. It'll sure be labor for us and then we don't get many more holidays until Christmas. Perhaps we'll get Thanksgiving Day in October and Armistice Day in November, and then—but the thought of school's making me sad. Other years I was always kind of glad to start back to school, kind of didn't know what to do with myself when the holidays were nearly at an end but this year we've had a swell time and I can do as I like and am allowed to row the boat by myself, paddle a canoe, swim, dive and fish and boy, I could just keep on having fun for another couple of months that is if the weather would stay fine. I'd do anything to get out of school for awhile, even run for Premier Tolmie's party in the election and they say that would be terrible.

FLIES ARE MEAN

I'm just wondering whether the bush fires are making the flies so mean. For awhile we had mosquitoes to sing songs in our ears and raise bumps on our arms and legs but we thought we had found a place where the flies never came. But this week they've been around in armies and they seem different kinds of flies, they tickle you and sort of stick to you and they crawl all over your food and make you think about all the warnings you get from doctors who say flies are germ carriers. But that

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Clam

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Once upon a time there was a Clam. He was a big Clam, as large as a dinner plate, and he lived in the ocean not far from the sea beach, where Uncle Wiggily and his family were living in a shack made of old grocery boxes.

The shell of the Clam, which was his house, was in two parts and could be opened and closed like a door. And when the two parts of the shell were closed they could pinch very hard if anything got between them. Once he had closed his shell, the Clam lived very cozily inside until he was ready to open his door again.

The Clam lived down on the sandy floor of the ocean, but once in a while he allowed himself to be washed up on the sandy beach in a storm and there he would stay, opening his door and looking at what was going on around him. The clam lived a very happy, peaceful life.

One day when Uncle Wiggily was hopping along the seashore beach the rabbit gentleman saw the big Clam with his shell doors wide open, resting on the sand.

"Good morning," greeted Mr. Longears, who was always polite to every one.

"Good morning," said the Clam, whose voice was cold and flabby-voiced, which he could not help having.

"I hope you are enjoying yourself," went on Uncle Wiggily. "Out here in the bright sunshine where the sea waves



are making the air cool. I hope you are having a good time."

"No, I am not," said the Clam rather crossly.

"Why not?" asked the bunny. "Because I can't see anything," went on the Clam. "I let myself be washed up on the beach this morning, hoping I could see what was going on. But the wave that brought me here left me down in a sort of hollow of the sand. I can't see anything but the sky."

"Oh, I can easily fix that," said Uncle Wiggily, kindly. "Wait a moment." He hopped to where he saw a bunch of seaweed. Putting this under the

clam's shell, Mr. Longears raised the cold and clammy creature up high enough so that he could look all around.

"Oh, thank you. It is very kind of you, Uncle Wiggily," spoke the Clam. "Now I can see nicely." He looked at the little rabbit children and the sea urchins playing on the sand and the Clam was happy. "If I can ever do you a favor I will," went on the chap who lived in a shell house. "Come and see me again."

"I shall," promised Uncle Wiggily, not meaning to make a joke.

As the rabbit gentleman hopped away after having done the clam a kindness, out of the bushes a little way back from the beach crept the Fox and the Bob Cat. The two Bad Chaps had come to the shore to catch Uncle Wiggily. But he fooled them once by tricking them into his cold hole and when they were frozen stiff the Fox and Bob Cat were tossed into the ocean. But there they thawed out and now, once more, they were on the rabbit's tail.

"There's a chap who can help us," whispered the Bob Cat. "You mean that Clam?" asked the Fox.

"Yes. Let's go and ask him to help us catch Uncle Wiggily. That rabbit has been here. I saw his paw marks on the sand. With the help of this Clam we'll catch him."

So the two Bad Chaps waltzed over to the Clam, who was sunning himself, and the Fox said: "Will you help us catch Uncle Wiggily?"

"How?" asked the Clam, pretending he was no friend to the rabbit.

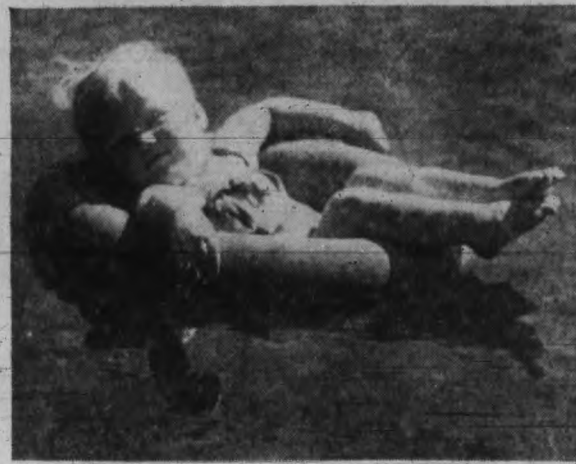
"Why, this way," said the Bob Cat. "The next time that rabbit comes here ask him to stick his tail in between your shells. Then close your shells and hold him tight until we get here. Will you do it?"

"Let me see if I understand?" said the Clam. "Suppose you two put your tails in my open shell so I can practice and know how to catch Uncle Wiggily. Stick in your tails," said the Fox.

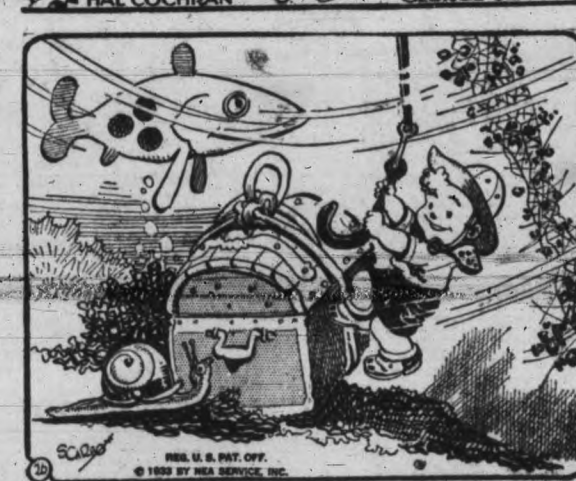
"But don't pinch us!" said the Fox.

The Clam said nothing. But

WHAT IF SHE HAD A PUNCTURE!



"This is the life," muses Thirrell Marilyn Lipsey, twenty-two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lipsey, who are now at their summer home at Langford Lake. The water under Thirrell is fifteen feet deep but she seems quite confident that her big tire will not go flat. She looks the picture of contentment as she drifts along.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The bullhead seemed to want to play. He swam round in a funny way and dragged the treasure chest along. "Hey, stop it!" Shrimpy cried.

"Against a rock you'll smash that chest. You'll stop, now, if you know what's best." And then the big fish dropped the chest right down by Shrimpy's side.

"Ah, good old fellow," Scouty said. "That time I think you used your head. And say, we want to thank you for the fine job you have done."

Then Dotty stroked the fish a bit. The bullhead nearly had a fit. He wiggled round so much that Goldy cried, "He's full of fun."

"Come, come," said Duncy, "all of you. Right now there is great work to do. I'll grab the great big hook the diver dropped into the sea."

"We'll fasten it right to the chest. The diver, then, can do the rest. When he pulls up his

treasure, think how happy he will be."

"Now, wait! We want things to work right. We'd best be sure the rope is tight," said Scouty. "If the rope lets go, the monstrous chest will drop."

"It's safer to have many knots. Come on, we'll all tie lots and lots. Gee, as for me, I do not want this job to be a flop."

"A great idea," Windy cried. "I'll show you how real knots are tied." And shortly, all the Tynmites were working hard and fast.

At last ol' Shrimpy said, "Oh, my, I do not think we need to tie it any more. The way it's knotted now, it's sure to last."

"Now for the hook! Gee, lads, I hope that we can slip it through the rope," cried Duncy. Then, their first attempt brought forth a merry shout.

"Well, we have done all that we can. Now, signal to the diver man," said Shrimpy. "and, if he is strong, he'll pull the old chest out."

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Auntie May's Corner

"PICKLES" IS DEAD

"Pickles," a dog owned by Miss Annie Ashbridge, of Ceepeece, a small town on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, and which gained world-wide fame a few months ago when, to protect his mistress, he battled savagely and successfully with a cougar, is dead.

It was another encounter with a cougar, and, this time, the cougar was the victor. I know all my readers will be sorry to know that "Pickles" has gone.

Cougars had been numerous in the vicinity of the Ceepeece reduction plant, and a short time ago, two young men of the settlement started out to bag a few of the beasts, taking the faithful "Pickles" with them. A cougar sprang from ambush and landed on the dog before he had a chance of any kind to shape himself for defence. It was a one-sided battle, the cougar, with claws and teeth, rapidly putting a finish to the life of "Pickles," and making his disappearance in the bushes before the hunters had time to realize what happened. Knowing something of the habits of the cougar, the men left the carcass of the dog untouched and hid themselves in a tree, anticipating that the cougar would come back, within a short time, to feast on his kill. He came, as expected, and was shot to death before he got a taste of his victim's flesh.

"Pickles" earlier encounter with a cougar was on the trail between the Ceepeece store and Dr. Ashbridge's residence when Miss Ashbridge, alone on the path, was confronted by the snarling and voracious beast. She screamed, and quick as a flash, "Pickles" bounded onto the trail and straight for the cougar's throat. It was an uneven fight, the cougar being many times larger and much more powerful than the dog, which was half-way in size and breed between an airedale and a fox terrier, but "Pickles" held his own until the screams of his mistress attracted the storekeeper, who quickly dispatched the cougar with a close-up shot from a rifle. In the March issue of the World Wide Magazine, the story of "Pickles," accompanied by his picture, was given prominence.

GHOSTS

I know none of you would like to see a ghost but ghost stories are always interesting.

The ghost of a monk—seen, heard and even photographed—is haunting the vicarage at Spreton, one of the oldest villages in Devonshire.

A story of phantom footsteps, falling furniture, and queer, inexplicable noises was told by the vicar, Rev. W. R. Dunston. His ghostly experiences are the talk of the village, but he is undisturbed.

Not long ago he took two photographs on his front lawn with an ordinary box camera of a popular make. In each case there appeared in the picture the shadow of what seemed to be a monk kneeling, apparently in prayer, and wearing a flowing robe and a cowl. Experts cannot explain the phenomenon.

"One evening," the vicar said, "while the sexton and I were conducting some business in an upstairs room, we heard heavy footsteps crossing the hall, directly below us. They were calm, unhurried and deliberate, and we sat amazed, for we knew that there could be no other human being in the house."

"The moment they ceased, we ran downstairs, but no one was there. On another occasion my wife heard the footsteps cross the hall, mount the stairs, pass the bedroom door, and enter the next room."

"There was a noise as if some furniture had fallen over. It awakened me and we went into the room, but apparently nothing had been disturbed."

"We have had so many similar experiences that these things no longer startle us. Often we hear a chair or some other object fall in another room."

"We know by the sound exactly what has fallen over, yet we have never found anything out of place."

One of the photographs was taken by the Vicar, and in the other, which has been taken by a friend, the Vicar is seen standing in front of the house.

At the time of the day the pictures were taken, and the position in which the photographer was standing, it would have been impossible for the sun to cast a shadow in front of the photographer. Yet in each picture appeared the shadow of the cowed monk.

STAG SWAM IN CHANNEL

"Osbert" was a Kent stag with an international reputation, gained nine years ago by escaping from the West Kent Stag Hounds off Rye and swimming half-way across the English Channel until picked up by a French trawler. Recently Osbert's head was presented to the Prince of Wales by M. Celestin Bozino, of the Trianon Restaurant, Le Touquet, France, and Joe Costa, the Channel swimming expert.

The stag died at Le Touquet and as the Prince of Wales was keenly interested in Osbert at the time of "the Channel swim" and, indeed, offered to purchase the stag if it could be bought, M. Bozino, who gave it sanctuary for nine years, thought the Prince would like the antlered memento.

In 1924, when Osbert was picked up by the French trawler, international complications occurred. The skipper, on reaching France, was informed that he was liable to a heavy fine for carrying live cargo without a license. He was advised to appeal to the French ministry of agriculture.

The ministry replied that as the stag did not figure on the list of French deer, Osbert's existence could not be officially recognized.

The West Kent hunt wanted to get the stag back to England, but M. Bozino came to the rescue.

he knew this was his chance of doing Uncle Wiggily a favor. So no sooner had the Fox and Bob Cat stuck their tails in between your shells. Then close your shells and hold him tight until we get here. Will you do it?"

"Let me see if I understand?" said the Clam. "Suppose you two put your tails in my open shell so I can practice and know how to catch Uncle Wiggily. Stick in your tails," said the Fox.

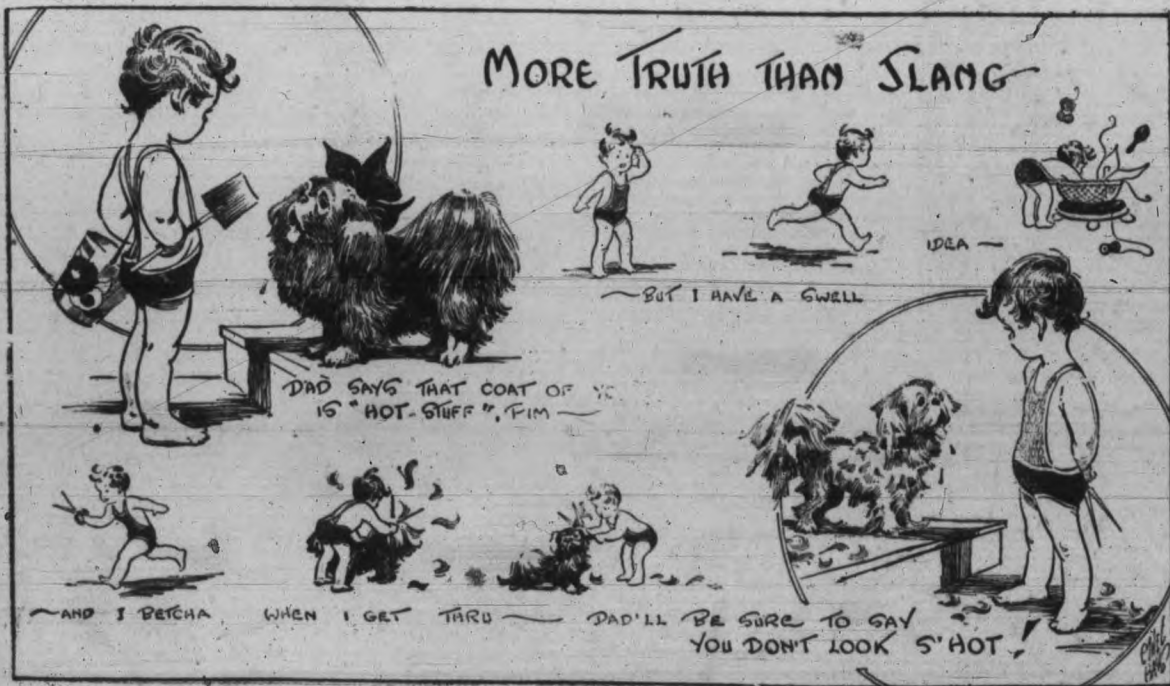
"But don't pinch us!" said the Fox.

The Clam said nothing. But

scattered away and all was peace and quiet at the seashore. And if the clothes horse will run down cellar and give the coal bin a ride around the wash tubs, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's seaweed tent.

Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis.

Although an expert swimmer when grown, the young sea lion has to be taught this accomplishment; thousands of them drown every year in the process of learning.



MORE TRUTH THAN SLANG



G. J. D. VERSE

on
Music of the Day

WILL COVENT GARDEN BE SAVED TO LONDON?

THE ANNUAL general meeting of the Covent Garden Properties Company, which took place a few days ago, recalls the famous Covent Garden Opera House may yet be spared to Londoners, or for that matter to Grand Opera of Britain. These properties for the past year show a substantial improvement—an increase of about \$300,000—and that the company's freehold and leasehold holdings considerably exceed the book figures, with 1934 and 1935 reaching the peak period.

With regard to the existing lease of the Royal Opera House, which expired at the end of June, it is good news to read that the directors had never wished to take a merely mercenary view of the important questions involved. Indeed, they regarded the fate of the Opera House should not be decided by the cold calculation of its utmost potential revenue-earning capacity. It is learned, however, that in justice to the shareholders it was becoming impossible to continue at a rental admittedly only a fraction of its true normal value. The directors, nevertheless, were prepared to meet an acceptable tenant, not only sympathetically, but generously, if either private or public guarantee of an adequate nature were forthcoming by which that fine building could continue its time-honored mission, as Britain's grand opera house, and retaining the glorious traditions of past years. Since the meeting of the directors there are one or two schemes whereby the old centre may be preserved for future operatic performances.

THE WELSH "EISTEDDOD" AND DRAMA

A READER has handed in a cutting relative to the fostering of dramatic art at the great Welsh national festival—the Eisteddod—to which Lord Howard de Walden, the president of the British Drama League, is devoting his best efforts. Preparations for the production of the old morality play, "Everyman," were made on a lavish scale and of its performance on Monday, August 7, this column is promised a description.

The cost of the production was estimated at over \$8,000. The costumes were loaned from Salisbury Theatre, and the staging, and special lighting effects, with appropriate scenery, were of great brilliance. Three hundred persons took part, including a special chorus and orchestra.

The Welsh drama movement has assumed big proportions in the national gathering, and in the national life of Wales. It was expected that "Everyman" would prove one of the greatest successes that Wales has ever had in connection with its famous Eisteddod.

LONDON'S STREET MUSICIANS "RACKET"

LONDON has no less than 1500 street musicians, and a meeting of a standing joint committee to decide the Holborn Borough's plea for a ban on all street musicians in that area. Seven other boroughs are likely to follow the committee's decision, which, if favorable to the Holborn plea, would mean that the London area open to street musicians will be cut down to almost half of what it is at present.

Following some inquiries made by The London Observer into the organization of London's street musicians, many surprising facts in an old blend of the romantic and the sordid were disclosed. Many small musical firms in London made a good living by hiring out such instruments as cornets, trombones, portable harmoniums and barrel organs by the day, yet these declare that the number of solitary musicians on the London streets is less than a quarter of what it was ten years ago.

One of these instrument-sellers said that the word "racketeer" just fitted that which is taking place among the bands of street musicians all over London. "Street musicians," he said, "is the most highly competitive of all London's street trades, and it is now organized on a large scale." He knew of several men, each controlling half a dozen or more street bands, and making a substantial income out of it. It appears that the London area is studiously mapped and pegged out, much as gold prospectors peg out their claims, and any interloper is at once given the tip to move his pitch. It was known in four or five weeks' time that were close to suburban railway stations to change hands for "considerations" of as much as \$300 to \$350.

\$75 IN ONE DAY FOR LONDON "FITCH"

THE STREET musicians seem to possess an almost uncanny sense of what any district is likely to produce in copper or silver, and strange to say, it is the poorer districts which fill the street musicians' caps with coins. The West End, Kensington and Hampstead are barren fields in comparison, and are tilted only by the experienced. Holborn and St. Pancras enjoy the reputation of being the best pastures, where the musicians will often take as much as \$75 in a day—\$25 for the "boss" and the remaining \$50 to be divided among the five other members of the sextette. But although the "boss" is responsible for the hiring of the instruments, he is not responsible for the hiring of the ex-servicemen's medals, which are usually necessary part of his players' equipment, and which hardly any of them are entitled to wear. During the last six months or so a new type of musician has come into being.

These are mainly composed of young unemployed dance-players, who "pool" the proceeds and share them equally. These young players meet each morning to decide their pitches for the day in the London area. They hire not only their instruments, but a complete change of clothes, jerseys, ragged trousers and coats, and to which they return to "change" in the evening. And, peculiarly enough, in spite of the high degree of organization which has been in vogue in London during the past few years, complete failure has attended the attempts made quite recently to get all the street musicians in London to make a massed protest against the impending restrictions. If, then, Holborn and the other boroughs put up the ban on street playing, the "exiles" will merely crowd into the remaining "open" areas, which will tend to make more of a "racket" than ever.

Naturally the quality of performance of these street musicians varies very greatly, but the impression is abroad that it would be entirely inequitable if genuine musicians (many of them fully qualified professionals put out of employment by the slump in the musical profession) are to be indiscriminately banned. As in the case, for instance, of two well-known "bushers," who always draw appreciative street audiences, who at the moment are performing in a London West End theatre, who when the engagement ends, will no doubt return to "bushings" again.

FITZFUL TO HEAR

IT IS CERTAINLY pitiful to hear going or coming from certain places of business, fragments of well-known violin concertos, Brahms's piano-forte waltzes, or some popular Krieger arrangement, well played by street musicians, and to realize that this was part of the catyculum under which all are suffering, and that in the case of the musician it was accentuated by the fact that wireless had further reduced his chance of employment.

Perhaps a compromise may be effected, since

DAYS TOO SHORT

When Primroses are out in Spring,
And small blue violets come between;
When merry birds sing on boughs green,
And hills, as soon as born, must sing:

When butterflies will make side-leaps,
As though escaped from Nature's hand
Ere perfect quite; and bees will stand
Upon their heads in fragrant deaps:

When small clouds are so silvery white
Each seems a broken ringed moon—
When such things are, this world too soon
For me, doth wear the veil of Night

W. H. DAVIES.

ROMANCE

My love dwelt in a Northern land,
A gray tower in a forest green
Was hers, and far on either hand
The long wash of the waves was seen,
And leagues and leagues of yellow sand,
The woven forest boughs between.

And through the silver Northern night
The sunset slowly died away,
And herds of strange deer, hilly-white,
Stole forth among the branches gray:
About the coming of the light,
They fled like ghosts before the day.

—Andrew Lang, quoted in "Ann Vickers."

THE FORGOTTEN MONTH

Last night in the wind, in the wild rain,
I heard the sound of laughter,
And the sound of deep, soft singing,
I said, "This cannot be."
That in such tempest, in such stormy torrent
One may hear merriment
And the sound of music.

I looked out of the bitter darkness
Through a window
Flooded with silver that was like a stream
Of wet moonlight.
Still, I heard soft, deep singing
And bright laughter.

I said, "I am a little mad, distraught—
The Winter has been long and solitary;
And long loneliness
Breeds in the mind perverse imaginings."

I flung the window wide, and the swift rains
Beat on my pallid face;
With rough dear fingerings they plucked my hair—
Someone was there!
Then I cried out into the rainy night,
"Who is it? Who is coming?"

Laughter and singing in my very ear,
My very heart,
And the quick answer:
"Have you forgotten April?"
—Barbara Young, in The New York Times.

not all the public, but only certain members of it, object to itinerant music. Talking about noise, it is not forgotten that it was not so many years ago when horses' hoofs rattled over cobbles, when street brays were common, and when London cries were raucous as often as they were beautiful.

RUSSIAN BALLET SEASON IN LONDON
THE "BALLETS Russes de Monte Carlo" at the Alhambra Theatre, London, and "The Ballets of 1933" at the Savoy Theatre, the programmes of which were outlined in this column a week or so ago—are nightly meeting with huge success. At each performance in both theatres full symphony orchestras are used, under noted conductors. The ballets are performed to the music of Chopin ("Les Sylphides"), Tchaikovsky ("Les Fées"), Johann Strauss ("Le Beau Danube"), Mozart ("Mozartiana"), and Schubert ("Erntedance"). One novelty at the Alhambra was on the evening when the Russian dancers presented the charming ballet "Scuola di Ballo," to the technical sweetness of our old friend, Bocherini, who has provided very danceable tunes. Bizet contributed the music to "Jeu d'Enfants," presented on another evening.

HEARING AND LISTENING

SHORTLY after her appointment as a governor of the British Broadcasting Corporation, Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, in her first public address, told the members of the national summer school for wireless group leaders, that of listening. "I am afraid there are still many of the five and a half million listeners in Britain who do not listen at all; they merely hear," she said, "and there is a vast difference between the two. Real listening is an exceedingly difficult thing, and modern life does not make it any easier. To those of us concerned in the possibilities of broadcasting, this inattentive listening is our greatest enemy."

NATIONALISTIC SCOUTS' FOLK DANCES

AT A RECENT International Scouts' folk dance national character, as noted in the fifteen different teams which took part in part two described: "The Scottish and Irish teams showed highly practiced footwork, the Welsh were demure, the Dutch humorous, the Czech costume was the gayest, the Norwegian the most dance-worthy, the Binchois (Belgium) wore plumes as tall as themselves and hurled Maltese oranges at their audience. A team from Manches, in England, was new and rhythmic. At the interval, Lady Baden-Powell made a speech of welcome, and at the conclusion the international scout song was sung by the massed dancers.

STAGE FRIGHT

WHAT IS stage fright? Only those who have faced audiences either to act, sing, play, lecture or recite, can understand anything at all of its nerve-trying ordeal. True, it is relative, but there are those who have never been able to face an audience. Even the greatest actresses or the most accomplished musicians have never conquered its terrors. Even the great actress, Sarah Bernhardt, at the beginning of her career, had to be literally thrown on the stage from the wings. There lives a violinist in England, magnificently gifted, whose dread of the stage is so great that a team of horses could not haul him to the platform. Yet his playing is such that the whole world would be at his feet.

Not so long ago at an important musical function at which were their Majesties present, the King and Queen, a radiant young singer, wearing a shimmering white dress and carrying a lovely bouquet had described how she collapsed on the platform when singing "Ode to Music," a setting of Swinburne's words. She was a gifted soprano, and was one of the principal soloists. She suddenly clutched a brass rail, the color left her face, she began to tremble, and it was obvious that she was ill, but singularly her voice did not falter.

PLUNKET GREENE SAYS "AN AMUSING FEAT"

PLUNKET-GREENE, the well-known baritone, and known so well to local musical people, who happened to be present, has since told that a remarkable feature of the young singer's collapse was that her voice did not lose volume. "She

WHAT THEY SAY

THE MORE I examine present-day womanhood the more I am disappointed in my search after that ideal beauty which is the romantic novelist's dream.—Gilbert Frankau, British novelist.

MONEY WILL buy power and social position, but try to exchange it for anything as spiritual as friendship of love and you only get their counterfeit.—Mary Borden, writer.

BUSINESS HAS learned a lot from the depression. After we get straightened out and get going good we will start to forget those things again.—Samuel M. Vaulain, industrialist.

HE (RASPUTIN) was a saint. All the stories of his so-called orgies are just vicious propaganda. People tell of the wrong father did to the Czar. Well, it was our family who tried to rescue the Czar from prison, and we only failed because of the treachery of a certain priest.—Mme. Marie Solovieff, daughter of the assassinated monk, Rasputin.

Bridge

What Do the Bids Mean
As They Go Upwards?

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

WHILE I want to advise you to be careful when holding two-suit hands, and not to be too optimistic in your bidding due to the fact that the hand may prove to be a misfit, it does not mean that you cannot safely and intelligently reach a grand slam contract if it is in the hand.

Don't plunge on in the dark, but after each bid stop and see what additional information you now have on the hand, and whether it will prove of any value.

Take for example the following hand, which came up at the Hanover, N.H., tournament.

THE BIDDING
South opened the bidding with one spade. West passed. Here we again find North with two ace-high combinations.

Due to the fact that the hands may prove to be a misfit, and with the protection of knowing that partner has made an original first-hand bid, he should overcall with two hearts. Holding two five-card suits, the higher ranking one should be bid first. South will now make another constructive bid of three clubs.

With North's hand, I believe I would now bid four diamonds—not three. Partner has made two constructive bids and you should not delay too long showing him the strength of your hand.

At this point, South should pass, for the big North knows that his partner is not void in hearts and diamonds—otherwise, he would not attempt to play the hand at no trump.

However, North has no desire to play the hand at no trump, and would wish to play the hand for a slam. So his next bid should be five hearts.

This bid definitely shows South that North holds two five-card suits and they must both be headed by the ace-king, due to the strong bidding.

South starts to figure the hand up. The heart suit is practically solid. South has five high cards—the ace and king of spades, and the ace, king and queen of clubs—upon which losing cards in the North hand can be discarded. The bidding has shown that there are not over three black cards in the North hand, therefore two losing diamonds can be discarded on the black cards and the other losing diamond can be ruffed.

Therefore, South's next bid should be seven hearts, as he has located a home for every losing heart.

It is true that the play of the hand will produce seven no trump due to the fact that the queen of diamonds is aces, but this is a lucky break not to be expected, and the safer play is for seven hearts.

continued throughout," he said, "without a break. It was an amazing feat of self-control." There was a packed audience and a doctor hastened to her assistance, and members of a choir helped her to the wings. Less than five minutes later, supported by two other singers, the young lady returned to the platform, and was greeted with bursts of sympathetic applause, led by the King and Queen, and pluckily standing alone, continued her solo from the exact spot where she had been compelled to break off. Again and again she recalled, while the Queen smilingly bowed her in tribute. Afterwards, in describing her experience, she said: "When I came on the platform first, I felt quite fit. Then, suddenly, a wave of faintness swept over me. Instinctively, I clutched the nearest support—a brass rail—and struggled to continue. Finally I had to give in." In explaining her reappearance on the platform, she thought there was nothing wonderful about this, as she was determined to complete her solo and not to break faith with their Majesties.

SINGERS SOON TO RETURN
TO WINTER DUTIES

MEMBERS of church choirs, and of our eight or nine choral bodies, and our many instrumental groups, will soon be treading their way through their summer holidays to the paths that lead to their respective winter practices in choir loft and hall. To all these choral members particularly interesting is the following feat performed by one of the well-known choirs of Europe, during the recent musical festival at Amsterdam. The Excelsior Choir of this famous city of Holland undertook to give a performance of "Belshazzar's Feast," an oratorio by one of the younger English composers, William Walton. This choir had only six weeks in which to prepare the work, and only an hour and a half rehearsal with the orchestra. Besides which, they gave it not in their own language, but in English.

ENGLISH WORK LAUDED

ONE of the representatives of a musical monthly, in relating its performance, said he was astounded to hear the English words so clearly, and suggests that this choir as a model in that respect to many choirs he knew even in England, where the best choral traditions have prevailed for centuries. "Belshazzar's Feast" had a really great success, owing partly to its own merits and partly to a brilliant performance under the English conductor, Constant Lambert. It was a triumph for English music. Perhaps some

SOMETIMES IT is extremely good for you to forget that there is anything in the world that needs to be done, and to do some particular thing that you really want to do.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

I AM ONE of those who think President Roosevelt's policy is to a large extent indeed right, because all regular expedients have failed.—Sir Josiah Stamp, British economist.

THE BIBLE should be a library of little books—at least twenty-nine in the Old Testament and twenty-seven in the New Testament—on a shelf. The very word "Bible" means library, you know.—Rev. W. Russell Bowie.

THE TEACHER of the new social order must be educated in the creative, expressive activities of society. With a thirty-hour working week and more time for leisure, nothing is more fundamental than music, art, literature, drama, etc.—H. L. Donovan, president Teachers' College.

Dove Cottage

Wordsworth's Famed
Home and Derwent
Water Visited By
Stott

By ARTHUR STOTT.

Special Representative of The Victoria Daily Times

GRASSMERE, ENGLAND.

IN the heart of England's beauty spot of beauty spots, up a narrow little country lane in the Lake District, stands a small whitewashed house, "Dove Cottage," where the dean of Britain's nature poets wrote his finest works. It is the home of William Wordsworth during his most productive years, and the little spot is kept just as the renowned Wordsworth knew it. For a shabby cottage, the visitor may tread the room where the poet burned his literary gems, composed largely on a little rock knoll, known now as Wordsworth's Seat.

And there in imagination one can see William and his sister and general guardian poring over manuscripts that were to become the shining examples of the fruits of the Romantic Revival. It is the same cottage in which Thomas De Quincey wrote his famous "Confessions of an Opium Eater." It was in the little, sparsely-furnished room where Lamb, Coleridge, Scott and other great contemporaries sat late into the night talking over literary trends and matters of their school. Judging by the chairs, the conversation must have been of tremendous interest to the participants, for the lack of comfort in their

The same kitchen and living room have often all too bare, the living room, bedroom and study remain much as they were, but now house a few more pictures of the poet with here and there an article intimately connected with Wordsworth, donated by some admirer of a later day.

IT WAS the home of the Wordsworth radical poets and students of literature loved, the home of a man before he turned reactionary to merit the oft-denied Browning challenge—
"Just for a handful of silver he left us."

A middle-aged lady in attendance, a student of Wordsworth for the last twenty-one years, will tell the visitor any of the little details he or she would like to know of the man and his life, and to bring the story into the mode of 1933, she will discourse on the affair of the young French woman believed by modern critics to have played such an important part in the life of the young Wordsworth. She can use just the right words to give the wrong impression, appearing to defend the mad while, at the same time, seeming to take some vicarious delight in talking over an uncovered scandal a century and one-half old.

If the visitor takes more than a passing interest in the nature poet's works, the authority will query the original of the Lucy poems and then go on some length to prove that famous group found inspiration in the sister Dorothy. Such a story is always recounted of Fanny Brice's delightful life as she repulsed a Yankee cad: "Sur, mah pipple in Vu-gin-y shall have tum dees!"

In Luna Park (an amusement entity in the heart of Coney) the spiliers are facing a new deal, and an ordeal. Their "dees," "does" and "dems" are going to be amplified, and the spiliers are straightened, their redundancies reduced. To the horror of the entire ballyhoo world, Luna is starting a school for barkers.

Experts have been hired to tell these people that they must nevermore say "indees and gents," "positively the most unique spectacle," "all for a lousy dime," "your kids at half the tariff," and so on. No kidding. The Mile Sky-chaser will become "an exhilarating experience"; the Red Mill "a cool dalliance in a darkened dreamland"; the Spook House "an eerie maze of illusory phenomena." Just now, though, even the experts are stuck on one problem. They can't think of any snooty phrases to apply to hot dogs.

It is a country that well might inspire nature poetry of the highest order, this Lake District. Although lacking the majesty of snow-lad peaks and raging torrents, it has a comparatively wild beauty of its own. Smooth stretches of lakes nestle among hills that are rough enough in places. Small mountains rise guardians around the natural mirrors of water that reflect in minute detail the sights around the shores. Ullswater, Wervent Water, Windermere, Thirlmere, the Falls of Lodore, are all names that conjure up views that have won the highest regard of nature-lovers. And in many spots these renowned places rival some of the lesser beauties of Vancouver Island's lakes and rivers, but fail to attain the rugged grandeur of the less-publicized country on the Pacific.

OKANAGAN LAKE may boast its Ogopogo but it has nothing on Derwent Water, allegedly the most picturesque lake in the world. Every four years, in the month of October, the Derwent is reported to produce an island which rises slowly above the surface, breathes the lovely air of the district and submerges slowly again. There is no explanation for the phenomena, but residents of the district with a flare for the fantastic will tell the visitor it is Old Nick pushing the rise above the surface.

On the glamorous side of Windermere, opposite an old country home of stately proportions now a private hotel, there stands a plain white post. It marks the spot near which England's great racing hero, Seagrave, plunged to his death while roaring over the placid surface in quest of further speed for his country. On a warm summer day the place has the same air of tranquility one finds in an old cathedral. Only the muffled sounds of a small steamer break the stillness of the place.

day this work will find a place in the repertoire of one of our own choral groups. It is described as clean of technique, the orchestration with every instrument clear even in its loudest parts, economic in material and logical construction, and above all of simple verve which even showed up the methods of nearly all the works of other composers that were performed at the festival.

—G. J. D.

THE GORILLA is the Hamlet of the animal kingdom. I do not know how, but she is pensive, melancholy and thoughtful, as though cloudily pondering impalpable things. She is a melancholy philosopher, or at least has that appearance.—Dr. Charles V. Noback, of the Bronx Zoo, New York, discussing Janet, the gorilla.

Coney Great Asia

Nothing Lessens Island's
Gaudy and Garish
Attractions

Written from Coney Island by a Correspondent of The Victoria Daily Times

NEITHER fire, flood nor famine seems to affect Coney Island very much. New things have risen from old ruins; new schemes from past failures. The place this year is a little brighter, due to more electric signs, and a little noisier because all the barkers have gotten lazy and bought themselves amplifiers. Gaudy and garish as usual.



"See the 11 ladies quiv-ah...!"

but not really very gay. People seem to be trying to simulate enthusiasm, and in this they are encouraged by a veteran side-showman, who now and then howls at throngs of passersby: "For Gawd's sake, smile! You all look like you was goin' to a funeral."

There are, of course, some old attractions that never fail to thrill. Shell screams still blend with the roar of swooping roller coasters, giggles emanate from the "Labyrinth of Love," and shudders chill the spines of lookers-in at the famous Eden Musee. As a matter of fact, the waxworks are all rebuilt since the fire of a few years ago, but most of the favorite horrors are still on view, together with representations of all the recent crimes of note—from the kidnapping of Peggy McMath to the gory slaying of Mrs. Jack Diamond.

A SCHOOL FOR BARKERS

Many of the shows, especially the "see-the-little-ladies-quiv-ah" variety, give practically complete performances on the ballyhoo platforms outside. Cash customers naturally assume that something more exciting will be on view when they enter the tent, disillusioned, they're always surprised to hear sounds of tumultuous applause and even a few cheers behind them in the empty theatre. These ghost noises are produced by phonograph records of an applauding crowd.

There's a new and popular mass gambling game in which as many as 200 patrons (women are usually in the majority) put chips on numbered squares and watch them disappear. Considerable cash gambling is carried on, too, at smaller game booths, just as at any country fair. Hired lookouts, who also double as "shills" and "cappers," keep a furtive eye out for the police.

Fortunately for many people, the police are not very much in evidence. On the beach, for example, men peel down the tops of their bathing suits and women let fall their shoulder straps—all quite contrary to law.

GHOST APPLAUDING

Now that sheer lung power is no longer the prime quality of a spiliar, about thirty women have taken up the ballyhoo profession. And some of the concessions now have extra barkers who shout in Yiddish and Italian. People who can bark persuasively in three languages command the faintest salaries; and next to them are spellbinders with southern accents. There seems to be something peculiarly ingratiating to a New Yorker about a southern accent, even when it is attempted by a scion of one of the first families of Avenue A.

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Education

Sir Norman Angell Holds
It To Blame For
Depression

SIR NORMAN ANGELL, British author, economist, pacifist and former member of parliament, in a recent lecture arraigned the present world system of education, which, he said, was largely responsible for the depression. He declared it had failed, among other things, to prepare the masses to understand the most elementary economic facts.

He also assailed the violent nationalism of Europe, predicting that it may end by making civilization impossible. Education, Sir Norman said, has encouraged national hatreds rather than warning against them.

"It is a pity," he continued, "that nationalism in Europe is one of the causes of disintegration, and education ought to warn its subjects against falling into the sort of traps that nations have fallen into. But education, for the most part, does not. German education, just after the revolution, did make the effort, but it does not seem to have lasted. Wisdom has failed in Europe, and presumably education has its part in the blame."

Sir Norman said that he doubted whether the object of education to-day is to prepare us to understand the kind of world in which we live. "Education is often traditional in its values," he continued, "or it would not have omitted elementary economic truths. For instance, Europe for ten years failed to face the truth of repara-

To Humble Proud White
Races Aim Of Japan

DR. KENGO MURAKAWA, a professor of Tokyo Imperial University, who is closely identified with the Great Asia League, says in the columns of The Kobe Yubin (reprinted in The Hongkong Weekly Press) that the Great Asia principle aims, heedless to say, at the revival of Asia. World history shows that Asia held her own against the West for many years politically and culturally, making her own development in the meantime. It was only 200 years ago that the West gained supremacy in the world, Dr. Murakawa says.

At present about six-sevenths of the land surface of the world is under the rule of the Whites, notwithstanding the fact that their population is only one-third of the world population of some 2,000,000,000. They are exercising their absolute supremacy by no means in the ideal way. The growth of discontent and antipathy among the colored races against the Whites all over the world is conclusive proof of this. In such a state of affairs, it is absolutely impossible for the fine dream of the League of Nations—the ideal of the permanent peace of the world to be realized.

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

AT THE Paris Peace Conference of 1919, Japan urged the abolition of racial discrimination, and the enthusiasm this Japanese proposal evoked among the colored races of the world at the time was, indeed, greater than the Japanese people could imagine. To their keen disappointment, the proposal met with a curt rebuff at the hands of the Whites. It is a matter requiring deep thought on the part of the Japanese people, the leader of the colored races, why it was so unreasonably waved aside. The Westerners have the ingrained idea that the colored nations are inferior to the White races. The League of Nations is intended for the maintenance of world peace through the permanent guarantee of the supremacy of the Whites in the world.

SECOND WORLD WAR

THE ATTAINMENT of the aims of the League of Nations is possible only when the permanent guarantee of the White supremacy is universally recognized as just and possible, but it must be remembered that it is very presumptuous of the Whites to pose as superior to the colored races. To look back on the 5,000 years' history of mankind, it will be seen that Asia, not the West, was the source of world civilization. For instance, it was Asia that produced such great men as Confucius, Buddha, Christ and Mohammed. Even conceding the White supremacy to last permanently, a peace secured on such a basis is no true peace. True peace is possible only when all peoples, irrespective of race, are put in a position to live in common prosperity and to fulfill their respective cultural missions.

MANCHURIA

THE MANCHURIAN problem was the first Far Eastern issue that the League of Nations handled, and in its treatment the League most conspicuously failed. It was a tragic sight to see the League making desperate efforts to all in the side of America and Britain, both non-League powers, in order to force its unreasonable will on Japan. It is the lofty mission of Japan, the only strong colored nation in the world, to disillusion the Westerners who are obsessed by the notion that they can maintain their supremacy and uphold the peace of the world by entraining the colored peoples. The world's peace, which is pregnant with a second world war, can be reverted into the righteous course only by Japan's stout pursuit of this mission.

The first requisite for this purpose is to awaken the Asiatic peoples who are now in a dispirited and confused state—those they can cooperate with each other in the fulfillment of their respective missions. In this way they will give the White nations no chance or occasion for entertaining ambitious designs. Permanent rapprochement and friendship between Japan and Manchukuo can be secured only when it is made part of the proposed big Asiatic League.

GREATNESS OF JAPAN

A SMALL periodical devoted to ideas similar to those which animate Professor Murakawa is now being issued in Tokyo by Rash Behari Bose, an Indian agitator, now a naturalized Japanese.

In the first number Mr. Bose writes: "Nothing has stirred the imagination of young Asia so much since the Russo-Japanese war as the withdrawal from the League of Nations. Whatever may have been the motive which actuated her to adopt this course, the fact remains that her secession has dealt a staggering blow to this imperialistic organization."

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

3,000,000-Volt Bolts Shot At Models In Laboratory To Tame Lightning As Air Peril



Protection from the sky-terror of lightning is the aim of Arthur O. Austin, inset at right, whose experiments led him to believe the menace has been conquered. At top, a scale model of the dirigible Akron showing "artificial lightning" entering the ship at the nose and leaping out harmlessly at the tail. Centre right, a three-foot model plane sustaining a stroke of 3,000,000 volts potential which enters at a wing-tip and leaves through the tail. Austin's work in this field at the laboratories of the Ohio Insulator Company, at Harterton, O., are the most hopeful of safeguarding ships of the air from lightning.

AT BARBERTON, Ohio, in a great indoor and outdoor laboratory where "artificial lightning" crackles and hisses across an open courtyard studded with grotesque apparatus, men are plotting to draw the teeth of another terror of the skies—lightning.

These electrical experts believe that already you are safer in a sky ship during an electrical storm than you are in your own home. And though the U.S.S. Macon, successor to the ill-fated Akron, is expected to delay its cross-country trip to Sunnyvale, Cal., until the midwest thunderstorm season is over, these men believe such precautions are to guard against atmospheric conditions rather than lightning.

Their experiments fully bear out the opinion of Lieut.-Com. Herbert Wiley that the Akron was not actually struck by lightning, and that most air accidents which the popular mind attributes to a lightning bolt are in reality due to freakish air currents rather than to lightning.

Under the direction of Arthur O. Austin of the Ohio Insulator Co. near here, tremendous bolts of "artificial lightning" have been thrown against small model planes and airships with a potential of 3,000,000 volts and thousands of amperes.

LIGHTNING bolts thirty feet long have been plunged into a full-sized standard plane with its motor running. But the results have invariably indicated that lightning is no longer a danger to be feared by airfarers.

The courtyard of the laboratory, where most of the experiments have

been conducted, is a weird place, filled with cage-like structural towers, and dominated by three mammoth transformers. From an insulated ball suspended in air, at Austin's will thirty-foot flashes of lightning leap to the ground with a crack like a rifle-shot.

By placing various kinds of aircraft or exact models of aircraft in the path of this mighty stroke of "artificial lightning" detailed study may be made at leisure of its effects.

Various kinds of construction and material may thus be fully tested. Extensive tests were made, for instance, under the direction of Dr. Karl Arnstein of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, on exact models of ships of the Akron and Macon type.

AUSTIN has found that though tremendous heat is generated at the point struck, damage is slight. Sheet duralumin, for example, such as is used extensively in airplane wings and

in airships, was not damaged at all except when covered with a layer of fabric or other material which turned to gaseous form on impact.

In such cases a hump on the metal was produced, but no serious damage. Tests on ordinary "doped" wing covering showed nothing more dangerous than small holes blown through the fabric about the size of a lead pencil. The fabric showed very little tendency to take fire.

Damage to the ignition system of a running motor also proved negligible. Most present plane motors are well-insulated against high voltages.

REPEATED hits by "artificial lightning" with voltages up to 1,500,000 direct on the spark plugs of a running radial motor failed to do any serious damage to either spark-plug, distributor or other parts. The engine missed momentarily, apparently due to premature firing of a cylinder charge by the lightning rather than by the regular spark.

Oddly enough, to a layman, the all-metal type of plane construction appears safer than those in which isolated masses of metal are joined by slender metal connections.

It is quite possible, the experiments showed, for a lightning charge entering a ship to travel along thin wires or control rods and generate enough heat to fuse them. Whereas in the all-metal ship, radiation of the heat generated through the whole body appeared to insure safety.

It could be administered easily, so that the patient did not know he was being placed under anaesthesia.

He would be at once submerged in a profound stupor of short duration. This would enable emergency operations, such as the setting of a fracture, at the roadside, to be carried out with facility.

"Unconsciousness," said Dr. Morrison, "descends like a knife."

Woman Pumped Back To Life

A woman has been "pumped" back to life by Thames police using apparatus recently supplied to them for the first time.

The woman, who had fallen into the river, showed no sign of life when ordinary methods of artificial respiration were applied, but she was soon breathing normally when carbon-dioxide gas was administered by means of the new "gun."

This "gun," which is only some nine inches high, replaces cylinders weighing a hundredweight.

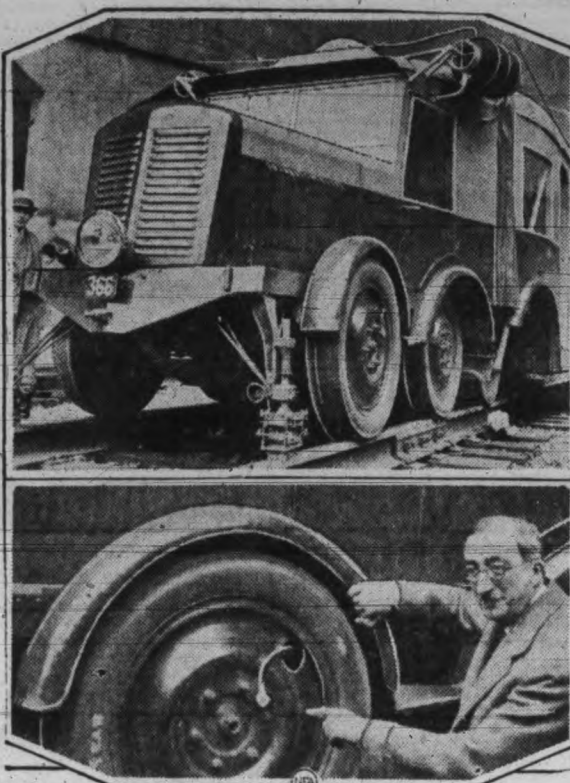
A six-inch "cartridge" (rather like those used with soda water syringes) of compressed carbon-dioxide gas, with or without oxygen, is contained in a heavy-plated cylinder pierced by a screw handle which will also control the flow of gas. The gas is applied to the nostrils by a small rubber mask, and immediately causes respiratory action of the lungs.

A new anaesthetic, which in the form of a small pocket tube, will replace the massive oxygen apparatus at present used by doctors and dentists, was introduced at another meeting of the British Medical Association.

The drug, even, the powerful anaesthetic properties of which were discovered only by accident, will enable anaesthetics to be administered immediately in road accidents.

It was originally intended to act as a sleeping draught, but Dr. G. H. Mor-

RUBBER-TIRED "TRAIN" MAY AID RAILWAYS IN BUS WAR



A view of the front end of the Budd-Michelin pneumatic-tired railway car, showing clearly the type of tires used. Below is J. H. Michelin, inventor of the car, pointing to an automatic tire gauge which sounds a horn when pressure drops below eighty-five pounds.

For something with which to combat competition of bus lines lies, in the belief of J. H. Michelin, famous French tireman and inventor, in the pneumatic-tired car he has developed for use on railway rails.

For several years motor busses have cut into the revenue of short-haul branch lines. With his car, Michelin believes that railroads can operate cheaper than busses and regain much of the trade they have lost to that medium of transportation.

Michelin has brought his car to the United States and is putting it into production through a Philadelphia manufacturer and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

TEN WHEELS—TEN TIRES The car on display at Akron, Ohio, is forty-eight feet long, can accommodate twenty-four seated passengers, and weighs, when empty, about five tons. Ten wheels, all equipped with the pneumatic tire, carry the weight of the car. Four wheels in front, two of them operated by chain and the other two by shaft, drive directly from the motor.

About eighty-five pounds of pressure are carried in each tire. "An automatic gauge toots a horn immediately when one of the tires goes below this pressure or is punctured. A special inner rim, now built of wood, but

to be changed to metal later, is fitted inside the tire. In case of a blowout, the car only drops about three-eighths of an inch on to this inner rim and no danger results therefrom.

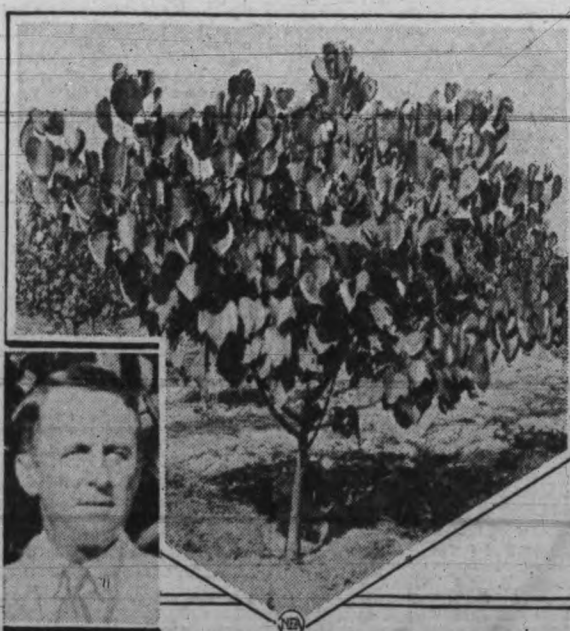
A four-cylinder, sleeve valve engine, developing ninety horsepower, will drive this car at a speed of sixty miles an hour over the rails. The engine is of French make, and delivers between ten and twelve miles on a gallon of gasoline.

CAR STOPS FAST At fifty-eight miles an hour, the car can be brought to a stop by hydraulic brakes on each wheel in a distance of about 240 feet. The car accelerates about twice as rapidly and decelerates in about one-tenth the distance required for a steam train.

In operation, the car is very quiet. There is a notable absence of the "clinkety-clink" of steel wheels over the rail joints. The cushion of air on which the car rides serves to absorb much of the shock of uneven rails. There is no hiss of steam, and no flying cinders. It glides along very much like a boat in smooth water.

The tires have a load capacity of 1,650 pounds at present and the car weighs 11,000 pounds. At this ratio, stronger tires will have to be built before they can be installed on Pullman cars, which tip the scales as high as 150,000 pounds.

CHINESE "OIL ORCHARDS" MAY ENRICH FARMS



This tung oil tree is about a year and a half old and is one of the many on the 8,000 acres owned by Lamont Rowlands, inset.

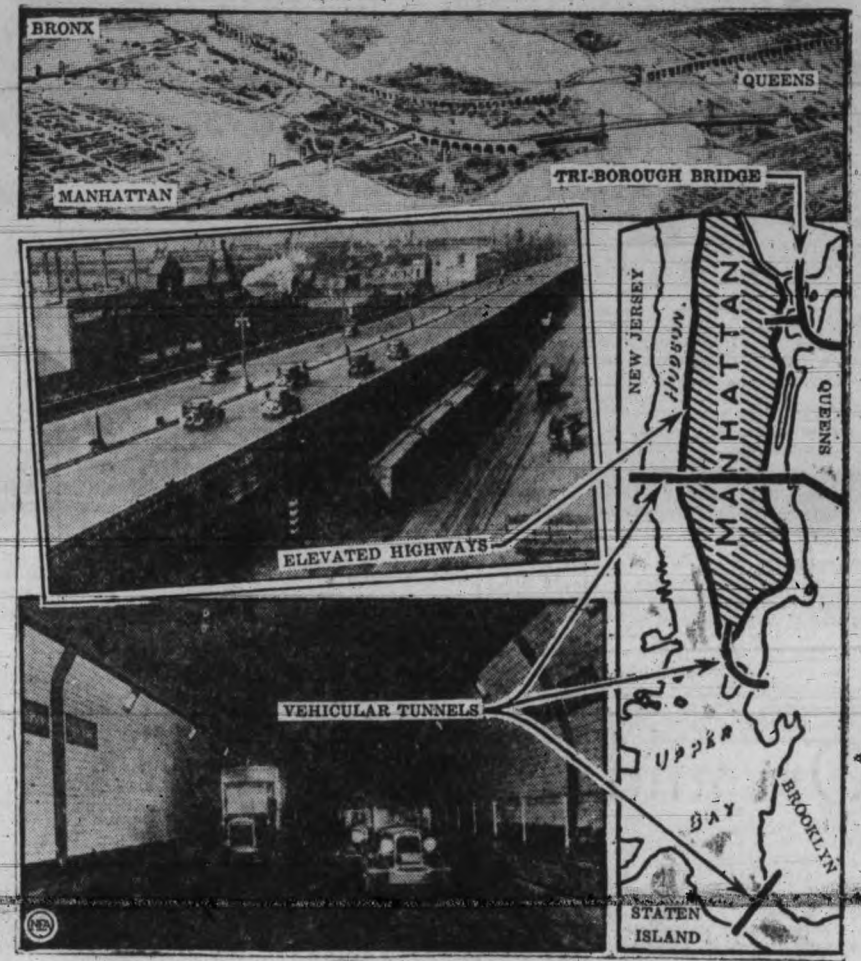
VAST orchards of "oil" trees have been started in nine southern states where the tung oil tree has taken root. They promise to increase the agricultural wealth of the south by more than \$15,000,000 a year.

These "oil orchards" are comparatively new—the tree was not introduced in the United States until 1869

—but it is expected that when the value of the oil taken from the fruit is fully realized many farmers will adopt cultivation of the tung oil trees.

Tung oil is little known to the American public. It was not until 1905 that industries realized its worth. China for a long time had been using the oil for waterproofing paper, silks,

Over and Under Earth and Water City of Future Will Be Built As New Engineering Feats Bewilder



Some of the things that will make the New York of the future a bit more perplexing to the out-of-town visitor. The drawing (at top) illustrates the gigantic steel arms of the \$17,000,000 Tri-Borough Bridge. Traffic will flow with new speed across the elevated express highway (left centre) now nearing completion on Manhattan's west side, and a similar above-street-level highway is planned for the east side of the island. Vehicular tunnels, like the Holland Tunnel (lower left), will be bored under ground and water at the points indicated by the arrows.

By PAUL HARRISON

THE MERE fact that Father Knickerbocker is dangerously close to insolvency just now seems to have little effect on the dreams and plans of the builders of his metropolis.

For never before have so many monumental projects been under consideration in New York. And never, in the best of times, have engineers and public officials juggled such staggering sums, on paper, with a view to building to-day for the labyrinthine city of the future—when, it is estimated, the metropolitan area will have a population of more than 20,000,000 persons.

For instance, there is the Tri-Borough Bridge, which in several respects will be the greatest structure of its kind in the world. Three and a third miles in length, it is to span four waterways and cross two islands to connect Manhattan Island with the busy boroughs of Queens and the Bronx. Its granite-faced towers, taller than thirty-story buildings, will pierce the city's eastern skyline. Sixteen traffic lanes, on two levels, eventually will carry thousands of vehicles each hour.

NEW TUNNEL TO BE BUILT

The real estate alone for this great bridge and its approaches already has cost \$7,000,000, and \$8,000,000 more has been spent in constructing the foundations and anchorages now in place. Another \$32,000,000 must be made available for completion of the bridge.

One that may be started this winter is another tunnel under the Hudson river, running from Weehawken, N.J., to the west side of mid-town Manhattan. Preliminary test borings have been completed, millions of dollars' worth of property has been acquired for terminals at each end, and a loan is expected from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in order that the \$96,000,000 job may proceed.

This under-water traffic artery is to be essentially like the Holland Tunnel, one of the seven wonders of the engineering world, which runs from lower Manhattan to Jersey City and is making an enormous annual profit from tolls. The New York State Bridge and Tunnel Commission, in fact, has recommended a twenty-five year plan calling for at least four Hudson tunnels—and each one to pay for construction of the next.

CROSSTOWN TUBES PLANNED

The mid-town tunnel, however, will be only a part of a vast subterranean vehicular superhighway which will continue under the teeming island of Manhattan, under the East river, out into the borough of Queens, and down into Brooklyn. The latter part of the system, exclusive of the bore under the Hudson, is expected to cost more than \$100,000,000. Two tubes, each thirty-one feet in diameter, are to be driven side-by-side through the city's bedrock, but will emerge at each side of Manhattan in spacious "traffic-mixing" plazas. These will have a complicated system of winding ramps which will permit uninterrupted streams of traffic to enter the tunnels in either direction, or to rise to street level and travel on the surface. All for a toll charge of 50 cents.

U.S. HALTS BRIDGE PROJECT

Before the city decided to burrow out new highways underground, bridges were proposed which would have dwarfed even the new George Washington span recently opened across the Hudson. Last year the War Department rejected, because of insufficient clearance for ocean liners, plans for a \$150,000,000 bridge between New Jersey and

Manhattan and New Jersey at Fifty-ninth Street. The central span was to be 3,240 feet in length, and its massive cables were to support twenty lanes of vehicular traffic as well as two levels of rapid transit and railroad tracks. Any time the city chooses to put such a structure 200 feet above the water the federal government will allow it to go ahead.

Another bridge, to be called the Liberty, has been proposed to span Lower New York Bay between Staten Island and Brooklyn. This one would have supporting towers higher than the Woolworth building and a single span of 4,500 feet carried on cables four feet in diameter. Plans for this bridge were temporarily tabled, however, when the city decided it would spend \$50,000,000 for a mile-long vehicular tunnel under the bay.

SUBWAY SYSTEM PUSHED

Consideration also is being given a six-line tunnel from Manhattan's Battery park to Brooklyn, with an elevator outlet en route at Governor's Island. This enterprise, as originally proposed, would be built with \$50,000,000 of private capital.

New York's privately-owned subways are in a precarious financial state just now, but work will be pushed on construction of the last forty-seven miles of the city-owned system, which is to be the longest underground railway in the world.

A bewildering list of surface and elevated improvements also is projected for the city of the future. Dozens of streets, according to regional plan proposals, eventually are to be widened, and two-level highways built. The elevated express highway along the western shore of Manhattan is nearing completion, and the route for a similar artery on the east side has been approved. An elaborate system of elevated sidewalks is planned for mid-town, flanking the Times Square district and connecting the two big railroad terminals, a third proposed station, and the \$250,000,000 Rockefeller Centre.

SIR JAMES JEANS REVEALS SECRETS OF THE STARLIGHT

Secrets which the starlight reveals when it is examined by the astronomer of to-day with all the knowledge and apparatus of modern science have been described before the Royal Institution by Sir James Jeans, who has done so much to tell "the man in the street" about the universe in which he lives.

"Each color of starlight," he explained, "tells its own story. If we put them all together we get something as characteristic as the finger-prints of a criminal."

Starlight told astronomers the size and weight of the stars, for they could calculate the quantity of matter needed to produce their radiation. And so it had been discovered that:

A single square inch of the surface of one of the hotter stars would provide sufficient motive power to propel a transatlantic liner.

The smallest stars are so compressed that it would be possible to place a ton of their matter in the bowl of an ordinary tobacco pipe, and the largest stars are so diffuse that even air has density a hundred times greater than that of a criminal.

The fact that a tiny star was so concentrated in density made it possible for it to drag a giant star from its course so that the two described orbits around one another.

200 MILES EACH SECOND

Those are not the only interesting things which Sir James has told the Royal Institution during the past month. He stated that the earth moves through space at a speed of something like 200 miles a second—more than ten times the speed calculated by

astronomers from the time of Galileo onwards.

Sir James was talking about the conclusions to be drawn from the remotest stars of the system of which the sun is a member—observations which have been carried out with the giant telescopes of United States observatories.

He described the system of which the sun is a member as a giant cart-wheel 200,000 light years across—and a light year is equal to six million million inches! The system rotates at the speed of one complete revolution in every two million years.

Even this, he said, was enough to give the sun (placed about one-third of the way outwards from the hub), a speed of about 200 miles a second—a speed at which the earth also has to move.

New Fast Anaesthetic Is Carried in Tube

A new anaesthetic, which in the form of a small pocket tube, will replace the massive oxygen apparatus at present used by doctors and dentists, was introduced at another meeting of the British Medical Association.

The drug, even, the powerful anaesthetic properties of which were discovered only by accident, will enable anaesthetics to be administered immediately in road accidents.

It was originally intended to act as a sleeping draught, but Dr. G. H. Mor-

Woman Pumped Back To Life

A woman has been "pumped" back to life by Thames police using apparatus recently supplied to them for the first time.

The woman, who had fallen into the river, showed no sign of life when ordinary methods of artificial respiration were applied, but she was soon breathing normally when carbon-dioxide gas was administered by means of the new "gun."

This "gun," which is only some nine inches high, replaces cylinders weighing a hundredweight.

A six-inch "cartridge" (rather like those used with soda water syringes) of compressed carbon-dioxide gas, with or without oxygen, is contained in a heavy-plated cylinder pierced by a screw handle which will also control the flow of gas. The gas is applied to the nostrils by a small rubber mask, and immediately causes respiratory action of the lungs.

DAFFODIL FOOD

Daffodils thrive best when fertilized during the winter with muriate of potash.

HOUSES OF COPPER

Two houses made entirely of copper were shown at the International Building Exposition held in Berlin, Germany.

HIGHER STILL

A New York architect predicts apartment houses 2,000 feet high by 1961.

What Happened to Those 64 "Rulers of America?"

Some of the Mighty Listed By James W. Gerard Have Fallen Hard in Just Three Short Years

By PAUL HARRISON

THREE years ago this month, former Ambassador James W. Gerard handed out to a vastly interested world a list of "Sixty-four Rulers of America."

It was all part of a plan for international recovery, and while the list was roundly criticized in many quarters because there were no political leaders mentioned, not even the then-president of the United States, Herbert Hoover, Mr. Gerard stuck to his guns and maintained that the men he had named were "too busy to hold political office, though they determine who shall hold such office."

Checking up to-day, three years after the list was announced, shows that this short period of time has brought many changes to these men. Some are dead. Many have lost wealth and influence. One is a fugitive from justice.

But let us see how some of them have fared. Death has come to Julius Rosenwald, merchant philanthropist; John D. Ryan, mining magnate; George F. Baker, banker; and Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher.

Charles M. Schwab celebrated his seventieth birthday last year by resigning dozens of directorates, and retaining only three.

Edward J. Berwind, the coal king, was eighty-five years old last June and spends virtually all his time abroad or at his marble villa at Newport. Sidney Z. Mitchell, former utilities magnate, resigned as chairman of Electric Bond and Share, and of American and For-

eign Power because of ill-health. Arthur Curtis James, financier and philanthropist, has become more and more inactive, except as a yachtsman.

INSULL A FUGITIVE

Since the collapse of his utilities empire, Samuel Insull has lived in exile in Greece. Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City Bank, has made no business plans since being acquitted on a charge of defrauding the government of \$850,000 in income taxes.

Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury and ex-Ambassador to Britain, is out of public life and, he says, is glad of it.

Albert H. Wiggin no longer is one of the nation's "rulers." He was deposed as head of the Chase National Bank, and resigned as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank. The House Ways and Means Committee considered, finally, a resolution to investigate his income.

Adolf Zukor, former president of Paramount-Publix, now is one of the receivers for the motion picture concern which a few months ago went into bankruptcy.

Owen D. Young, not long ago a prominent figure in politics, international economics and big business, took another step into the background when the administration decided he should not hold interlocking directorships in both General Electric and Radio Corporation of America.

Nearly half the men on Gerard's list of regents were among the "preferred clients" to whom the House of Morgan sold stocks at less than market prices. J. P. Morgan may not sell any more stocks, though, for out of the Washington investigation came a decision that private bankers must give up either their securities or their banking business.

Thomas W. Lamont, one of the Morgan partners who paid no income taxes in the depression years, was accused by counsel for the Senate Committee of evading payment of tax by selling stock to his wife.

Another former "ruler" of the U.S. to face Senate inquisitors was Harry M. Warner, president of the film concern of Warner Brothers. It was revealed that, in the same year that Gerard was nominating him as one of America's leaders, Warner and members of his family made \$7,000,000 by selling almost completely out of their own company, then buying in again after the stock had ceased to pay dividends. These transactions were carried on through brokerage accounts under names other than their own.

FINANCIERS IN TROUBLE

Two prominent executives numbered among Gerard's selections have encountered opposition from stockholders. A group of the latter in American Tobacco Co., charged that George Washington Hill and his vice-presidents voted themselves huge bonuses (Hill received \$2,627,978 in salary and bonus in 1931) and that they allotted themselves big blocks of the company stock at less than market prices. The quarrel has been compromised out of court.

Eugene O. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, is involved in a similar dispute for bonuses received.

Several of the "rulers" of 1930 have been deflated as big-time speculators and financial manipulators. O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, who told the

Senate Banking and Currency committee about their methods of pyramiding a railroad system, are at least temporarily out of the spotlight.

So are the Fisher brothers, who made some \$300,000,000 by selling Fisher Bodies to General Motors, then cleaned up another fortune in Balwin Locomotive, forcing the stock to 265 when its own president was announcing publicly that his plants were running at only 20 per cent capacity. With a fortune of some half-billion dollars, the Fishers became spectacular market plungers, and their bullish eagerness was considered a big factor in the stock boom. They are believed to have lost more money in the consequent crash than any other group of men in the United States.

John J. Raskob, now out of public life, was another of Gerard's national leaders who was hard hit financially. The 1932 Senate investigation of the stock market revealed that he, with Fred Fisher and others, sustained huge losses in an Anaconda Copper pool. Raskob also was named in other operations in short selling.

MEN WHO MADE GOOD

Many others of the one-time "rulers" have been justifying their selection by playing conspicuous roles in industrial and financial reconstruction and reform. Here are some of them:

W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, has been working toward co-ordination of rails, roads and rivers. . . . Walter S. Gifford, president of American Telephone and Telegraph, and youngest man on the Gerard list, functioned as director of Hoover's Organization for Unemployment Relief. It is recalled, though, that in November, 1930, he declared: "As sure as I am standing here, this depression will soon pass, and we are about to enter on a period of prosperity the like of which no country has ever seen before."

Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, headed the Share-the-Work movement under Hoover, and is now one of the industrial advisers appointed on the staff of Gen. Hugh Johnson, Recovery Act administrator. So, incidentally, are Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Swope also is chairman of the Business and Advisory Planning Council for the Department of Commerce.

James A. Farrell, retired president of U.S. Steel, is chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of U.S. Steel, has come out in favor of job division.



James W. Gerard . . . named the men who picked the men who ruled the country . . . but three years later found many idols fallen, or at least shaken.

On and Off the Screen - - Sometimes They Look Quite Different

GROUCHO MARX



Take away that make-up, that black mustache and those glasses from the Groucho Marx shown above, and you have the Groucho Marx shown below, for both of these pictures are of the same person. Off the screen he is plain Mr. Julius Marx, who likes to play the guitar and the mandolin, but when he gets behind that mustache on the screen he becomes Groucho, the maddest of the mad Four Marx Brothers.

LUPE VELEZ



Though Lupe Velez, shown above as she appears before the cameras, is famed for her lively roles on the screen, off of it the petite Mexican film star is quite a home-loving person and finds her greatest joy in her five-year-old adopted daughter, Conchita, with whom she is shown below. The child is the daughter of Lupe's sister, who lives in Mexico City, and was legally adopted by the actress last year.

ROBERT WOOLSEY



Robert Woolsey, of the famed movie comedy team of Wheeler and Woolsey, seems to get just as much fun out of life while off the screen as while on it, judging from that big smile in the lower picture which was snapped in an informal moment. Above is Woolsey made up for one of his comedy roles; yes, he had his ever-present cigar when this picture was taken, too—but you can't see it because he was holding it in his hand.

GRETA GARBO



Could you recognize the glamorous Greta Garbo, shown above in one of her movie roles, as she met her, sans make-up, as she appears in the picture below? Though the Great Garbo is known to millions on the screen, off of it she is "the woman nobody knows," for her private life in Hollywood is a most retiring one. Informal pictures of her are few, but an alert cameraman managed to snap this one while Greta was looking in another direction.

BORIS KARLOFF



You've shuddered, no doubt, at the hideous roles Boris Karloff, famed character actor, has played in the movies, but if you chanced to meet him off the screen you'd find this master of make-up a very likeable sort of fellow. Karloff is shown above as he appeared in the title role of "The Mummy," in which he had to submit to a two-hour job of being tightly wrapped in 250 yards of bandages before he faced the cameras; below, in an informal moment.

JANET GAYNOR



Meet Janet Gaynor, petite motion picture star, whose demure smile seems just as constant off the screen as it is on it. Above is Janet as she appears in one of her latest and most successful films; below, is Janet—sans movie make-up—as she appeared recently at an airport near Hollywood when a cameraman snapped her as she watched flyers cut ditches in the air.

WALLACE BEERY



Despite the hard-boiled roles that he sometimes plays on the screen, Wallace Beery is a very genial sort of fellow after all, to judge from that broad smile in the lower picture, snapped during an off moment in Hollywood. Above, Beery is shown as "Butch," desperate leader of the convict mutiny in his famous prison picture, "The Big House." Aviation is this actor's hobby and he flies his own plane.

JEAN HARLOW



Maybe you wouldn't recognize Jean Harlow, famed movie blond, if you saw her off the screen, for make-up makes a lot of difference—as you can judge by these two pictures. Above is the gorgeous Miss Harlow, all made up for her appearance before the camera, with Cupid's bow lips and delicately penciled eyebrows, while below is an informal picture of smiling Jean, snapped as she attended a recent Hollywood entertainment.

Slim, 1933 Model, Underslung Dachshunds Are the Newest Doggy Mode

By JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK.—Increasing numbers of celebrities, returning from Germany, or pictured at social events, are leading a pair of dachshunds these days.

Contrary to popular opinion, it is not the return of the beer garden that has brought this popular breed of dogs into the limelight. It was the discovery that he is the perfect apartment dog that started the vogue a few years back.

Underslung, in modern manner, the dachshund fits under the lowest of modern chairs. He is small and neat. His shining coat looks well with the polished surfaces of good furniture. He is the easiest dog in the world to exercise (always a problem in the city) because his legs are so short that he takes many, many steps to the mile. Last, but far from least, the dachshund's beauty makeup is at a minimum. Resistant to city dirt, because of his color, he is neat and trim without having to be plucked.



HERR DACHSHUND

PETS OF CELEBRITIES

LIKE SHOES, dachshunds seem to come in pairs. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have a pair; Katharine Cornell and Guthrie McClintic have two; so do the T. Markoe Robertsons, the P. A. B. Wideners, Rosamond Pinchof, Mrs. Millicent Rogers

Ramos (formerly the Countess Salm), and Frank Morgan. Judith Anderson is fond of her black and tans.

When Katharine Cornell brought her little Germain pair across the Atlantic, they were terribly seasick and Miss Cornell nearly went out of her mind trying to explain to them in English which they did not understand then. "It's all right, darlings. This rolling won't last forever." When they arrived, they joined "Flush," Miss Cornell's famous little cocker spaniel that played the part of Elizabeth Barrett's dog, "Flush," in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

DOROTHY PARKER'S DOG

DOROTHY PARKER'S dachshund, "Robinson," came back with her after a prolonged visit to Switzerland and is a regular at Tony's. . . . "Many's the time," Mrs. Parker wrote to friends from Switzerland, "I get so homesick that I feel like

zipping a nightgown and my tooth brush inside of Robinson and starting home."

FIGURES CHANGE

IN NEW YORK now there is a club for dachshund owners, The Dachshund Club of America, Inc., with 200 dues-paying members, pledged to establish high standards for these little low fellows and to run shows. . . .

In the past six years, in fact, the entire figure of the dachshund has been changed. . . . Bowed legs are out. Straight legs are in. Moreover, waistlines have been rediscovered, for dachshunds. . . . It is now the streamline, slender-formed dog that wins. . . . By scientific care, they have changed completely the old cartoon-figure-dachshund. . . . The fall model, 1933, is a far cry from the fat 1913 model—that was the drinking companion for the rotund, pre-war citizen of Hoch der Kaiser days!



THE BIG CAGE

By CLYDE BEATTY-with-EDWARD ANTHONY



The Victoria Daily Times continues publication of "The Big Cage," Clyde Beatty's own story of wild animal training, one of the most talked of and thrilling books of the year in Europe and America. The Times has bought the rights to the book and will present it complete in Saturday instalments. Beatty is the supreme animal trainer of the day.

IN 1927, I acquired eight lions that Trainer Bobby McPherson, one of the soundest men that ever bossed an arena, had been working in another show. The plan was to add these cats to my act, one at a time. The trainers affiliated with another show that was sharing our winter quarters declared that my plan to add these eight cats to my group of twenty-two lions and tigers amounted to insanity. "It can't be done," said one of them, with finality. "How the devil do you expect to work thirty cats in a thirty-two-foot arena? You'd be clawed up before you got a chance to turn around."

Nevertheless, McPherson agreed with me that it could be done. "It's going to be a strenuous job," he said, "but you can do it if you give yourself plenty of time. I'll give you the low-down on these eight cats of mine. They're all tough guys, especially Fang, but they can be handled."

Then he ran his group into the arena and for an hour he stood with me outside the bars, detailing the record of each and every member of the group. All of them, at one time or another, had caused trouble. Fang had consistently proved himself the villain of the lot. One day, while the show was playing in a town in Arkansas, this tiger made a sudden leap for McPherson's head from a ground seat. The top of the trainer's skull was badly cracked. A man with less hair might have been fatally injured. His left arm also was clawed.

CHAPTER XI

HOW McPHERSON fought off the tiger, literally pushing the animal away from him, has become a part of the history of modern animal training. I know of no greater single feat of bravery in the arena. Until he shook himself free and grabbed a chair, Bobby was actually engaged in a bare-handed fight with five hundred pounds of vicious tiger. His gun had fallen from his hand when the animal so suddenly attacked, and he was without a means of defence for about ten seconds. This may not seem long to you, but it can be a whole lifetime in the arena.

Once Bobby had his chair—and no one ever handled a chair more skillfully—he was able to manoeuvre his way to the fallen pistol and pick it up. Weak from his two wounds, he just managed to make the safety cage. Attendees on the outside of the arena frantically poked at the tiger with long rods, but their efforts didn't help much, for Fang was one of those animals which were unimpressed by prods. McPherson got out mainly through his own resourcefulness. He had hardly reached the safety cage when he collapsed. Assistants dragged him out and sent for a doctor, who said that if the animal had struck a bit lower, he probably would have had Bobby squarely by the back of the neck and that might have meant death.

One by one, I added McPherson's group to my act. It was a tough, back-breaking job, featured by plenty of setbacks, but I kept at it; and after several weeks of steady plugging I had an act that consisted of thirty lions and tigers that responded to my cueing. The Doubting Thomases conceded that I had gone beyond what they considered possible, but predicted that I'd soon find out I had undertaken too much and be forced to reduce my group.

Instead, I made plans to augment it. After working the enlarged act with success for a year, I decided to add two more tigers. I launched this plan in winter quarters, early in 1928. The Doubting Thomases tried to discourage me, but I felt confident I could work a group of thirty-two and perhaps more.

Again I had my hands full; but this was nothing new to me. The chap who expects to find animal training easy work is in the wrong business. I was clawed and bitten three times before I managed to merge the two new tigers with the group of thirty, but I finally reached the point where I had the thirty-two cats responding to my cues with a fair amount of smoothness. A fair amount is all I expect. Always bear in mind that lions and tigers are foes and that fights break out inevitably in a mixed group of this kind. The practical trainer does not hope to prevent such fights; he is

satisfied if he can break them up before they go too far.

This group of thirty-two cats was by a good margin the biggest group of lions and tigers that had ever performed together in an arena. It was so announced by the management of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, which gave the act "top billing" all over the country. One trainer, however, arose to voice publicly the familiar sentiment that I could not continue to work so big a lion-tiger act indefinitely. "Beatty announces his thirty-two animal act," was his parting shot, "but he'll have to cut down the total. Then, long after he has stopped using so many cats, he'll still get credit for working thirty-two." A nice friendly fellow, that.

The year 1928 was a good one for me, a day with my thirty-two lions and tigers. The going was never easy and sometimes it was mighty hard. I'll admit that more than once, after just managing to slip out of a perilous situation, I thought seriously of cutting down the act. Then I would have a good day and abandon the idea. The high light of 1928—and an experience that comes close to being the greatest thrill of my life—took place when we were playing at Collinsville, Pennsylvania. This dramatic happening has since become known around our show as the Battle of Collinsville.

My animals had behaved well for five successive performances, and I was anticipating no trouble—that is, nothing out of the ordinary—when we reached this Pennsylvania town. All went well during the afternoon performance, but the evening performance saw my act pretty nearly wrecked. It was then my regular practice, in getting things under way, to start by letting three tigers into the arena. They were trained to take the three high pedestals that later on became the top of the pyramid I formed with my fellow actors and actresses. Then I sent the lions in—twenty males and females—holding back the rest of the tigers until their enemies were seated.

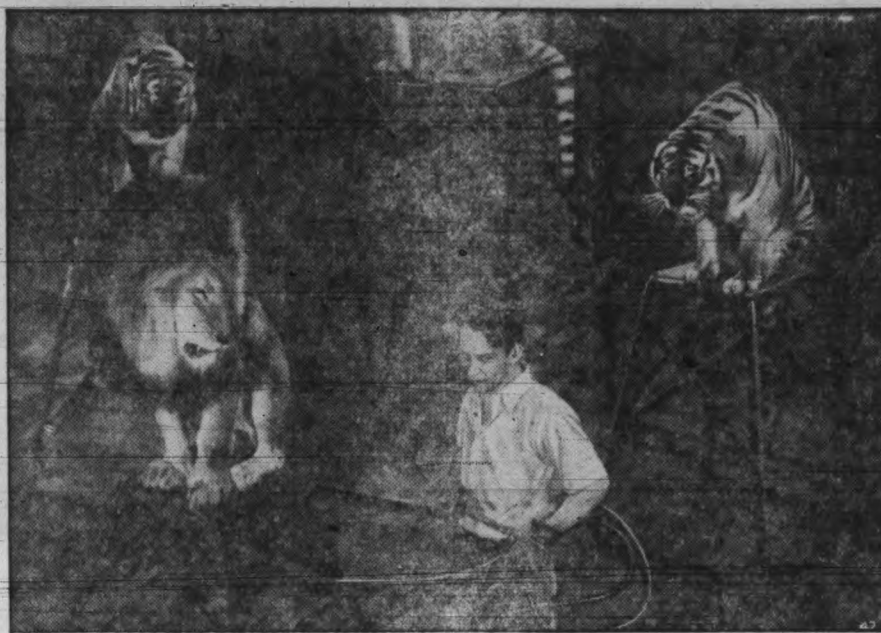
My lions always mill around on the floor until I make my entrance. Some of the males seek out the females and other males come along to dispute their claims. There is a throng of lions about the safety cage where I stand, armed with chair, gun, and whip, ready to fight my way into the arena.

As I stood peering out of the safety cage that day in Collinsville, one of the lions leaped high up without warning, and dragged Rosie, "the rollover tiger," down from her lofty seat. (Rosie was one of the pyramid-topping tigers mentioned above. At the time the other two were Rajah and Empress.)

As Rosie landed on the floor, lions started after her, but she fought herself free before any one of them could secure a real hold, and scrambled back to her perch. She was just getting seated as I made my entrance. Cracking my whip and blazing away with my gun, I quickly got the lions up on their pedestals. Then I let in the rest of the tigers and seated them.

When this is done, and all my cats are ranged around the arena, I have formed the living pyramid that features the first part of my act.

I had hardly pyramided the group when Snip, a tigress, jumped off her pedestal and ran to the tunnel door, which was locked. The other animals held the formation (they had not yet received the cue to break it up) while I ran over to where Snip was pawing at the closed door. I drove her away from the door and back toward her place in the arena. As we reached her pedestal, I cued her to mount it, but she ignored the cue. Instead, she started running under the long-legged



"Practically all the close-up photographs for 'The Big Cage,' said the critical camera-man, "show you facing an animal or group of animals. Let's see you with your back to the camera—try your hypnotic eye on the audience for a change!" Parenthetically, that stuff about the hypnotic eye is nonsense, as I've explained so often to the camera-man that he uses it just "to annoy." But the pose he has asked for is not an easy one; in fact, it is pretty dangerous, and you will notice that I have not really come completely around as he requested. My feet are placed so that I can whirl instantly into the reverse position. The animals behind me are so close that they could be on me in one swift movement.

metal pedestals that are grouped around this sector.

As Snip was about to pounce under the pedestal occupied by a scrappy lioness, she leaped down on top of her. Then, almost instantly, Duke, the big lion that had started the fight with Rosie a few minutes earlier, jumped down off his pedestal and grabbed a tiger.

All the other tigers except three jumped to the floor of the arena—not so much to join in the fight as to be in readiness to leave the arena. There are no greater scrappers than tigers, but they avoid fights, whereas the lion instinctively starts a fight or joins in the nearest one.

The tigers had hardly touched the floor of the arena when the lions, every single one in the act, were after them. Each lion was making a lunge for the nearest tiger.

The arena was now in an uproar. It fairly trembled with the struggles of the combatants. All of my animals except three—tigers—Rajah, Empress and Rosie—joined the awful free-for-all. This meant that twenty lions were fighting nine tigers and unless I could quell the riot that in its opening moments breathed more hate and murderous intent than any animal fight I had ever seen, it was a reasonable certainty that some of my tigers would be wiped out. The tiger is one of the deadliest of four-legged fighters, but he is not a super-creature, and when surrounded and badly outnumbered, he finds it difficult to fight in his most effective manner. A tiger is normally at his best when fighting one other animal; and usually that one other animal is doomed. The striped cat is not a group fighter. As I have pointed out before, lions are gangsters, tigers fight alone.

At one time it looked as if ten lions were battling Chester—a good sized



Chester's John Barrymore profile, which is one of the reasons why he is one of the most photographed, most painted and most sculptured tiger in existence. Artists have a remarkable fondness for setting themselves the task of reproducing exactly the play of light and shadow in the markings of Chester's face. And the way his whiskers behave is so eccentric that many a photographer has been accused of putting them in with a retouching pencil. Here they are, in an un-retouched photograph.

Modern Daniel Reveals Amazing Secrets Of Courage and Power To Quell Wild Beasts In Year's Greatest True Adventure Story



He may look playful, but that uplifted paw can do a lot of damage in the twinkling of an eye. I am in an awkward position, with my chair too close to the cage for easy manoeuvring. If he doesn't promptly swing right in response to the crack of my whip, I shall probably play safe by pushing him back with a flash of the blank-cartridge pistol in my left hand. The chair is moved not merely with the hand, but in this case with assistance from the hip and knee. I always wear gloves, partly for the slight protection they afford, and partly because the whips are likely to blister my bare hands.

I had to get out of the big cage somehow, and perhaps from the outside contrive to stampede the animals toward the tunnel door. Besides, I was too fond of life to risk being torn to bits by this group of killers; for now that my animals had all lost their heads, I was inside a barred jungle—a far more dangerous place than any real jungle. At any moment the struggling pack might break through the safety cage and turn on me. Only their absorption in the grim business of annihilating one another was what had saved me so far.

With my back to the bars, to prevent an attack from behind, I slowly worked my way toward the safety cage. It would have been foolhardy to run; that would have attracted too much attention.

CHAPTER XII

BUT CHESTER had caught sight of me and, deciding that I was responsible for all his troubles, he tried to reach me. Shaking himself loose by a tremendous effort, he started toward me with hate in his eyes. He was stopped by the lion gang after he had traveled about two yards. They were all on top of him again. That brought me closer to the bloodthirsty pack and it was more important than ever that I reach the safety cage.

Once more Chester, eyeing me venomously, started for me, but his assailants had him down again before he had advanced more than a foot. If I could only reach that safety cage I should be able to do something for him before his enemies destroyed him. He was holding his own and though he was bleeding in two or three places, there was no indication that he had been seriously injured.

And all the while the three tigers on the high seats continued to look down at the spectacle, plainly bored. She just managed to crawl to her Rajah seemed drowsier than ever. The conduct of the crowd contrasted dramatically with the blasé attitude of the striped non-combatants. All around me I could hear women screaming and men shouting.

Another step . . . and still another . . . and with each succeeding one a half hour seemed to elapse. As I neared the safety cage at this snail-like pace, Theba, one of my biggest tigers, shook himself free of the milling pack and ran over and mounted his floor seat to the left of the safety door. The lion he was battling did not pursue him, but turned against another tiger. In his excitement Theba did not notice that the tunnel door was open and that he could have escaped into the chute and gone to his cage. That is the only possible explanation of his queer conduct in climbing back to his seat.

I stood rooted where I was, awaiting developments. About ten seconds later Hilda, one of my better-behaved lionesses, decided to quit the fray. She also, too excited to realize the tunnel door was open, got back on a pedestal. Instead of taking her own, she scrambled up, on the floor seat to the right of the safety cage! To reach the door now, I must pass between a lion and a tiger. I had no intention of attempting anything like that. What to do? I wasn't panicky, but I was decidedly worried.

And then Chester made my decision for me. With almost unnatural strength he again tore himself loose

from his attackers, and, teeth bared and face distorted with rage and hate, headed for me. I made a dash for it—straight between the two animals that flanked me, right and left! To this day, I don't know how I ever made it. . . . I don't recall being attacked, but when I slammed the door of the safety cage, I noticed that my shirt was torn and that my left arm was bleeding from a scratch wound. Theba had probably made a pass at me as I dashed by. Taken by surprise, he had not had a chance to launch a real attack; or perhaps he was content with a swipe at me.

The lions were again on top of Chester. They had evidently stopped his last dash—before he had covered more than a yard.

All around me I could hear the shrieks of horrified spectators. I was a bit dazed from shock, but my head cleared and I set to work doing what I could to break up the fight. Assistants had been standing ready to pump ammonia into the arena, but they feared that in addition to affecting the animals the fumes might overcome me. I signaled them to let fly. At once several of the struggling beasts, coughing and choking, dashed for the tunnel door.

Only nine animals now remained in the arena—seven lions and two tigers, one of the latter obviously dead. Yet the lions continued to maul the lifeless body.

I decided to go in and break up this remnant of the fray. One of the animals lunged for me as I neared the group, but I turned him with a blaze from my blank cartridge gun. Then, alternately using my chair, a pole and my gun, I drove the last of the warriors from the arena—all except the two tigers. One was dead and the other, Snip, was badly injured. She just managed to crawl to her cage. The best veterinary in the district was quickly summoned to supplement our own first-aid efforts, but it was too late. Poor Snip died three or four hours later.

One of the most amazing things about this awful battle (the worst arena fight of my whole career) was the fact that Chester, who had been surrounded by lions for almost the entire period of the tussle, emerged with no serious injuries. He was torn in three or four places, but the wounds were all superficial and in ten days he was as spry and chipper as ever.

The Battle of Collinsville made a lasting impression on me. For weeks, in my sleep, I could see that pack of lions and tigers locked together in deadly combat. The experience came as close to unnerving me as any I've ever had—perhaps a little closer. Several times, in the months that followed, I wondered whether it wouldn't be a good idea, to give up my present work and enter a safer and quieter field. I turned the question over in my mind more than I've ever admitted.

And always, after deciding that perhaps I'd better quit, I was horrified by the dullness of some of the other possible occupations that I considered. They were not for me. I knew I couldn't stand them. They would do worse than kill me; they would kill my interest in life. There is a fascination about the big cage that only an animal trainer fully understands, and I don't believe I'll quit while I can

still crack a whip and brandish a kitchen chair. The year of 1930 found me breaking in ten new animals to bring the total of my group up to forty. It will be remembered that when, a few years earlier, I announced my plan to work twenty-two lions and tigers in the same arena, I was branded by some as a nut. Now there were those who made me out to be the more sane man: I was a super-lunatic, no less. For who else would think of entering a thirty-two-foot arena with forty lions and tigers and attempting to make them perform for at least twenty minutes?

There was nothing casual about my plan to work two score cats in the same arena I had been using right along. It was impossible to increase the size of the arena. Experience had taught me that an arena thirty-two feet in diameter was the largest I could use. The big top in which we showed could not accommodate a larger one without cutting down the distance from arena seats on all sides to the point where real showmanship in presenting the act would cease to be. There was no sense in building a bigger "big cage" unless it was considerably bigger. And a steel arena that was even five or six feet more in diameter could not have been used in some of the auditoriums in which we played. There would not have been enough clearance between the great steel circle and the "track" that had to be kept open between the spectators and the ring.

Before I went ahead with the proposed augmentation of my group—which, if successful, would give me by far the biggest and most spectacular cat act ever put on—I figured the thing out mathematically. Working with a diagram of the arena, I carefully calculated my distances until I had recorded in detail the particular spacing of my forty pedestals that would give me the maximum of safety. One of my critics (who, incidentally, called my plan for using forty lions and tigers a circus publicity story which I had no intention of making true) ridiculed me for blithely announcing the number of beasts I would use in my "so-called enlarged act" without any indication that I had really studied the plan. Little did this severe gentleman know how much time I had put in, going over the arena terrain, before I decided it was all right to let the circus management announce that the next stage in the development of my act involved the adding of ten new lions and tigers. (Two of my group of thirty-two were killed at Collinsville.)

This, by the way, is a good measure of the progress that has been made in the training of wild animals. With the passing of each year, the public seems to demand something more spectacular. When no new sensational tricks occur to me, I increase the number of my performers, which in a way is a trick in itself—a much more difficult one than the mere teaching of a new stunt or two to your old group, when the planned increase is, as in the case under discussion, so great.

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To Be Continued Next Saturday

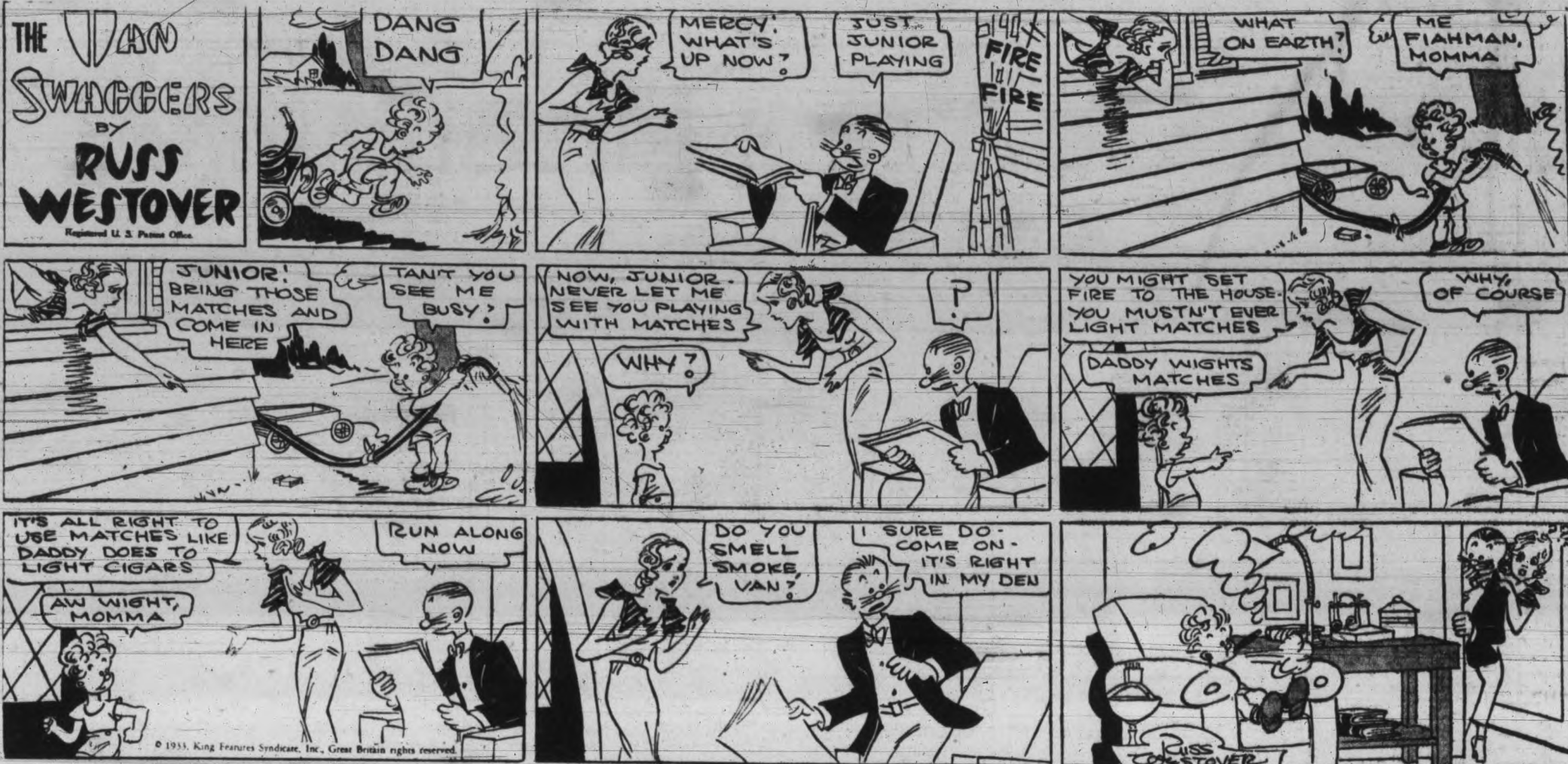
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1933

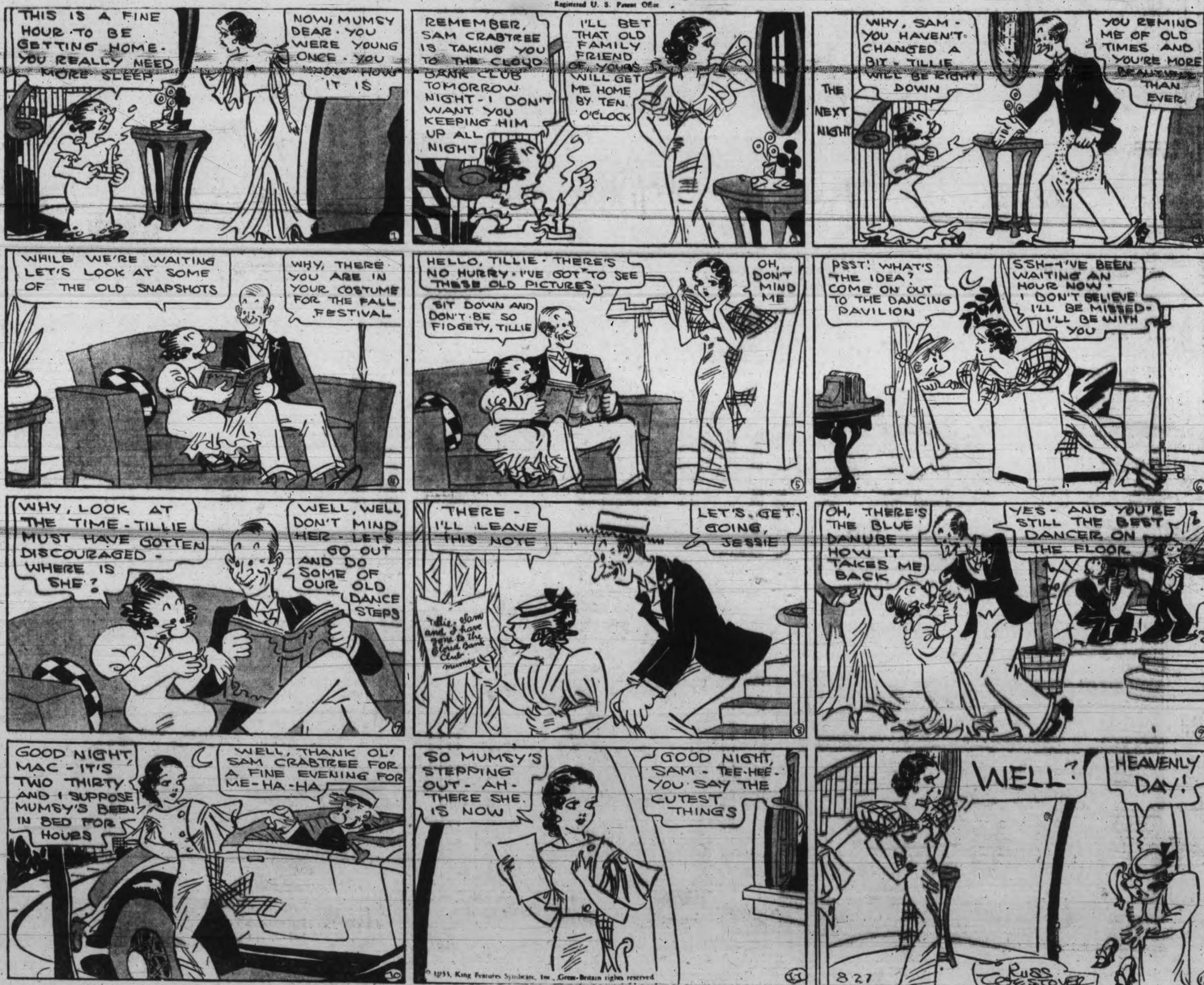
Mr. and Mrs. -



THE VAN SWAGGERS
BY
RUSS WESTOVER
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Tillie the Toiler
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Rosie's BEAU by Geo. McManus

GEE! I HAVENT EVEN A DIME CAR-FARE TO GET ME TO ROSIE'S HOUSE AND SHE'S EXPECTING ME TO CALL THIS EVENING -

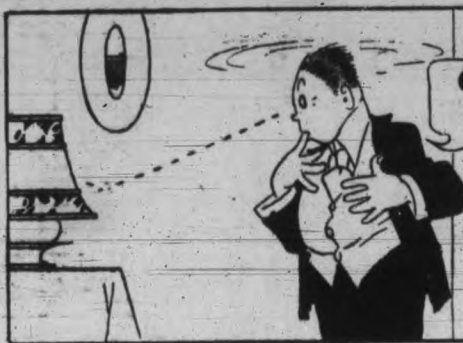


EVEN IF I STARTED, TO WALK I WOULDN'T GET THERE UNTIL MIDNIGHT - IF I COULD ONLY THINK OF A WAY?



THIS IS STATION C.O.D.

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT..



IF YOU NEED MONEY - WE LEND ON ANY-THING AND EVERY-THING - CLOCKS - WATCHES - LAMPS.

BY GOLLY! THE RADIO EVEN THINKS FOR YOU -



PAWN SHOP

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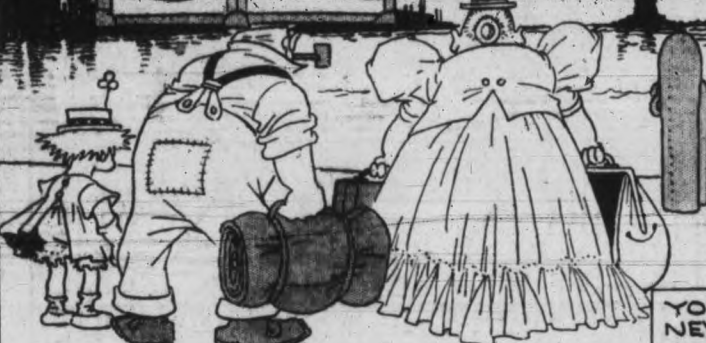
Bringing Up Father

I'M GONNA BE A POLICEMAN.



MAGGIE - I REMEMBER WHEN YOUR FOLKS ARRIVED FROM THE OLD COUNTRY -

COUNT THE KIDS AGIN AN' SEE IF THEY'RE ALL HERE -



AN' THE NEIGHBORS ALL KNEW WHEN YOUR FATHER WUZ HOME AS HED LIGHT HIS PIPE AS SOON AS HE ARRIVED -

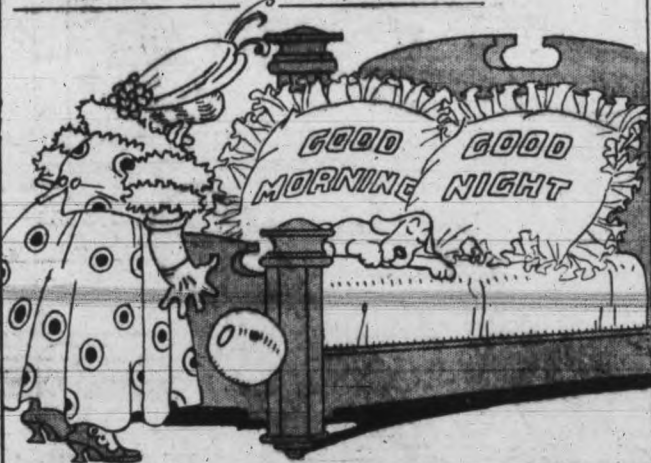


REMEMBER THE OLD PAINTIN OF YOUR FATHER'S COUSIN? HE SAID HE WUZ IN THE CIVIL WAR - HE GOT AN HONORABLE DISCHARGE PAPER - BUT HIS NAME WUZNT ON IT.

AN' HOW WE ENVIED THE BRICK-TOP DUGAN KIDS BECAUSE THEIR BROTHER WUZ A LAMP-POST LIGHTER.



AN' HOW RILED YOUR AUNT SUSIE WOULD GIT WHEN SHED GIT HOME AN' FIND 'NELLIE' ASLEEP IN HER BED -



YOUR UNCLE 'LEM' WHO NEVER WORE A COLLAR AN' NEVER USED GLASSES - HE PREFERRED DRINKIN OUT OF A BOTTLE -



AN' THOSE GOOD OLD SUNDAY DINNERS WHEN THE FAMILY WOULD GIT TO-GETHER AN' FIGHT -

DANNY - TAKE YOUR HAND OUT OF THE MASHED POTATOES.



PSHAW - WE GOT HASH AGIN -

PASS THE BUTTER.

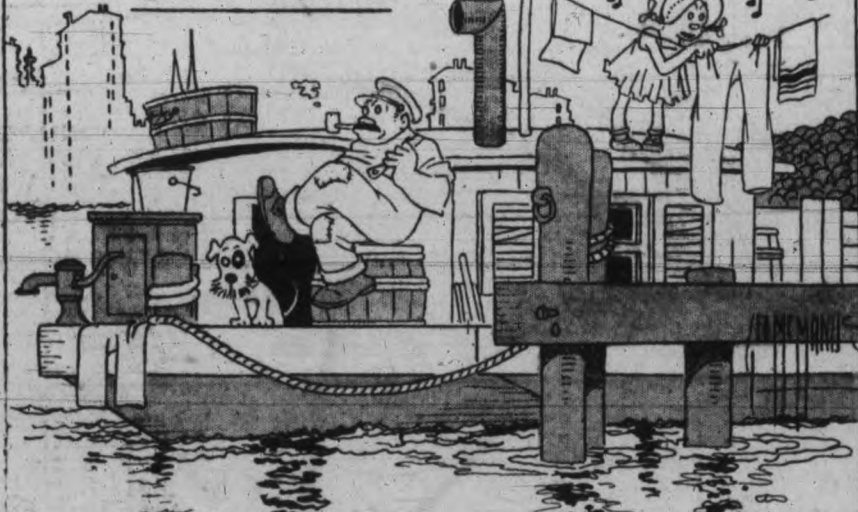
WHAT! AGAIN?

MAMA - WILLIE PUT PIE IN HIS ROCKET.

I DID NOT - SHUT YOUR FACE -

HOME SWEET HOME

AN' YOUR COUSIN WUZ CAPTAIN OF A CANAL BOAT - HED LET YOU ON BOARD IF YOU WASHED HIS CLOTHES "BIG-HEARTED JOE"



DOWN WENT ME GINTY.

HOW FRIGHTENED YOU WUZ THE FIRST TIME YOU HAD YOUR PICTURE TAKEN -



SORREL TOP!

WHERE'S THE WHITE HORSE?



AN' HOW THE KIDS USED TO GUY MISS CALLIE COE - THE RED-HEAD -

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REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

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